Dist

The Weather

Today—Slightly cooler; thundershowers in late afternoon; gentle winds. Yesterday—Hgh, 91; low, 77. (Details on Page 8-R.)

The Washington Post

New Ho **Key Pos**
If you are inte sirable home in urbs, turn to today series of gover ings, in Section III.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1943 ****
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TEN CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 11 1943 LIBRARY

U. S. Planes Blast 3 Italian Battleships; Churchill Home, Allied Drive Seen Near

Lewis Limits Coal Truce; June 20 Set As Deadline

Miners Resume Work Tomorrow; Antistrike Bill To Be Pushed Ahead

13 Furnaces Closed

THIRTEEN BLAST FURNACES reported closed down for lack of beehive coke as coal strike begins to make its effect felt in Nation's steel industry. Page 6.

Strings Attached

John L. Lewis fixed a two-week limit on the Nation's coal truce yesterday, and congressional leaders, with reported encouragement from the White House, fixed a one-week timetable for delivering drastic new antistrike legislation to President Roosevelt.

Lewis told the half million or more miners who are starting to work tomorrow after their second strike that the back-to-the-mines order holds good "up to and including June 20," two weeks from today, leaving the implied danger of a third strike hovering over continued wage negotiations.

Despite the danger, operators were ready to resume negotiations with the miners yesterday when the War Labor Board called a halt, ruling that despite the back-to-work order, the stoppage was still in effect, and negotiations during it would violate WLB policy. The conferees were prepared to meet again today, but actual negotiations were apparently off until tomorrow.

Conferences Tomorrow

At the Capitol, Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, said that "by all means" the two houses should be able to adjust difference between the antistrike bills which each has passed, and send resulting legislation to the White House before the end of the week. Joint conferences start at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Both House and Senate bills contain prison penalties for strike instigators.

The explosive "expires-in-two weeks" clause—keeping the threat of a wartime stoppage in coal production hanging over the Nation—was made known when the United Mine Workers announced the text of a telegram ordering the 540,000 strikers back to their jobs.

The development, making clear that Lewis had not surrendered in his battle with the Government and its agencies, immediately posed the questions:

1. Whether President Roosevelt would recognize such a limited or-

See COAL, Page 5, Column 1.

Nats Win, Regain 2d; Cards Lead National League

The Nats regained second place yesterday by defeating Detroit, 6-3, while the Yanks lost to the Browns, 3-2. A timely triple by Priddy and pressure pitching by Wynn contributed to the triumph.

Count Fleet made a joke of the Belmont Stakes, winning by 30 lengths. Mrs. John Hertz's thoroughbred became the first time winner of the Derby, Preakness, Wood, Withers and Belmont as a 3-year-old.

The Cardinals took over the National League lead as Krist blanked the Phillies, 1-0, in an abbreviated game and Brooklyn was beaten, 3-2, by the Cubs.

(Details in Sports Section

District News Highlights

Absenteeism of laundry workers blamed for critical breakdown of cleaning services. (Page 12.)

Government Girl Guard of Honor to be special guests of The Post at opening of Starlight Concerts in Meridian Hill Park. (Page 10.)

Health Officer warns of possible rabies epidemic here after mad dog bites several other dogs. (Page 7.)

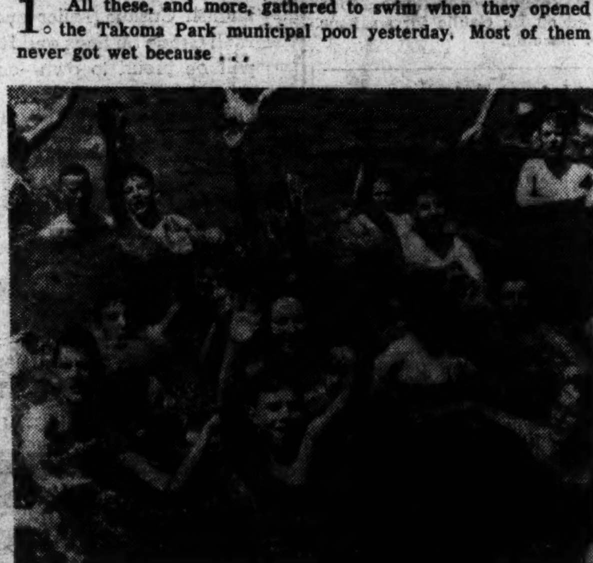
Ten carloads of potatoes arrive here, to be sold at legitimate prices. (Page 8.)

Washington & Old Dominion Railroad now discharging emergency function because of gasoline shortage, says transportation chairman. (Page 10.)

As Heat Hits 91

Lack of Places to Swim Brings Thousands Discomfort

1. All these, and more, gathered to swim when they opened the Takoma Park municipal pool yesterday. Most of them never got wet because . . .



Post Staff Photos

2. There was room for only a small percentage of those who sought surcease from the heat. The unpleasant law of supply and demand kept hundreds out of the water.

Some relief is in sight from the 91-degree temperature that wilted Washingtonians yesterday, as the Weather Bureau promised "slightly cooler" weather today and thundershowers in the afternoon.

One death by drowning was reported yesterday in a pond at Northeast brickyard, scene of at least five previous fatalities, as six public pools were opened, but their facilities were entirely inadequate to accommodate those who tried to swim.

Ellis Fox, 15, Negro, 735 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, drowned in a pond at the United Brickyard, New York Avenue and Bladensburg Road Northeast. He and friends disregarded warning signs on an 8-foot fence, and Fox stepped off into 35 feet of water. The other boys thought he was playing a prank and did not go for aid for 15 minutes. The fire department rescue squad dragged for 15 minutes before the body was recovered. Artificial respiration was administered for 45 minutes, and Ellis was pronounced dead at the District Morgue by Dr. Christopher Murphy, deputy District coroner.

Yesterday's 91-degree maximum came at 3:35 p. m. The low was 77 at 6:15 a. m. The humidity was 71 per cent at 8:30 a. m. and went no higher.

Nearly a dozen Government agencies without air-conditioning were forced to close for the day shortly afternoon. Hospitals reported no prostrations, in contrast

See WEATHER, Page 9, Column 4.

Compensation Bill Signed By President

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt announced yesterday that he had signed the District's new unemployment compensation act, but he protested as "untimely" the resulting reduction in the tax load of Washington employers which Capitol leaders had estimated will total from 3.5 to 4 million dollars a year.

The President applauded as "desirable improvements" provisions in the new law which increase the unemployment benefits to a maximum of $20 for 20 weeks for the individual, which shorten his period of waiting for them from two weeks to one, and which extend the coverage to conform with the Social Security Act. Besides the $20 a week maximum, individuals can receive $1 a week extra for each of their first three depend-

See PAY, Page 10, Column 8.

To Demand Steps

Eastern Congress Bloc Formed To Demand Action in Gas Crisis

(Arlington filling stations adopt hour-plan to distribute gasoline. Page 10.)

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Representatives of 12 Eastern States most acutely affected by the gasoline shortage will meet tomorrow to devise ways of improving the immediate situation, while requesting the Baruch Committee to make a long range study.

Announcement of the formation of the nonpartisan congressional bloc was made at a meeting yesterday of Senators and Representatives of the Eastern Seaboard area called by Representative Hartley (Republican) of New Jersey. Only the District of Columbia, admittedly hardest hit, went unrepresented.

Chief recommendations developing out of yesterday's meeting were:

1. Giving full charge of distribution and rationing of petroleum supplies, as well as transportation, to the Office of Petroleum Administrator for War Ickes instead of OPA.

2. Construction of another large pipe line to the Atlantic Coast.

3. Tighter rationing in the Middle Western States so that great supplies could be diverted to the East Coast.

4. Increased use of the inland waterways from the Great Lakes area to New York.

5. That supplies in all the shortage areas be carefully appraised from month to month, so that needs will not be overrun, with a resulting famine such as many areas in the section discussed are now feeling. The issuance of coupons by OPA exceeding the supplies in given areas was

See GAS, Page 11, Column 1.

OPA Orders Meat Price Cut of 10%

Cured and Processed Pork to Roll Back Also on July 5 Under Subsidy Program

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

A rollback averaging between three and four cents a pound, or approximately 10 per cent, in the retail prices of meat was ordered yesterday by the Office of Price Administration to go into effect June 21 on all varieties except cured and processed pork.

These two items will be reduced the same 10 per cent on July 5.

The redcction is made possible by a Government subsidy averaging 2 cents a pound paid to slaughterers selling as much as 4000 pounds of meat a month.

The subsidy, which follows one on butter, will go into effect tomorrow and is made in the face of congressional opposition and over protests of the American Meat Institute.

Millions Involved

OPA officials estimated the meat subsidy would cost between 250 million and 300 million dollars for a year. The butter subsidy will cost approximately 65 million dollars and the one yet to be announced for coffee will run to about 30 million dollars, according to the estimates.

The three rollbacks together will bring a reduction of about seven-tenths of 1 per cent in the over-all cost of living index and take more than 2 per cent out of the food budget, Charles M. Elkinton of OPA's meat division estimated.

Meat prices will be turned back to the levels of last March, he said.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown has promised to take at least 2 per cent out of the over-all cost of living, to get the average back to that of last September 15.

Time for Adjustments

Elkington said the number of small slaughterers not eligible to receive subsidy payments is not known to OPA, but he pointed out a slaughterer need kill only "one average steer" a week to run his slaughtering up to 4000 pounds a month.

The period between the subsidy and rollback dates should enable dealers to get rid of their stocks and so prevent their being caught in a price squeeze, Elkington said.

Although the Government is not announcing any guarantee to purchase the stocks, both lend-lease and military demands for meat have been running in excess of

See MEAT, Page 8, Column 1.

George E. Allen Made Democratic National Officer

George E. Allen, 47-year-old insurance executive and a former District of Columbia Commissioner, was named secretary of the Democratic National Committee yesterday. He succeeded Edwin F. Pauley, Los Angeles oil operator, who resigned because of pressing business duties, but will remain for the present as acting treasurer.

Allen, a native of Booneville, Miss., was appointed a District Commissioner by President Roosevelt at the beginning of his Administration. Allen served three terms. After acting for more than two years as District relief administrator, he resigned in 1936 with the recommendation that the administration should be placed under the Board of Public Welfare.

Allen is vice chairman of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, a special assistant to Chairman Norman Davis of the American Red Cross, and a member of the executive committee of the Boy Scouts of America. Last year he went to Ireland for the Red Cross to study medical needs of refugee civilians.

Tax Bill Received At White House

The pay-as-you-go tax bill, now awaiting presidential action, was received at the White House yesterday after traveling through routine departmental channels for comments.

Without disclosing what action the President will take, his secretary said the Chief Executive will have until midnight, June 16, to act.

Long Talks Held With War Cabinet

Prime Minister Saw General Marshall In African Visit On Way From U. S.

By the Associated Press

London, June 6.—Winston Churchill, his plane heavily guarded by swarms of fighters in the dangerous Bay of Biscay area, returned to London today after conferences in North Africa and Washington.

He hastily summoned his war cabinet for hours of secret session—a move that was viewed in some quarters as meaning that major military operations were pending and needed quick and final approval.

Stimulus to further speculation about an offensive launched from North Africa was given by the news that the Prime Minister had conferred in Tunisia with Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army chief of staff; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief there, and all the other chief military leaders who led the victorious campaign. This was the first mention of Marshall's unexpected trip to that theater.

Unusual Activity

Churchill's swift action at any rate created a new outburst of invasion enthusiasm in London, and appeared certain to add to Axis fears a sudden and simultaneous attack in many places.

Unusual activity among service chiefs was reported by the London press, but presumably the world will have to wait for the results of the Prime Minister's Africa talks and parley with President Roosevelt to unfold on battlefields.

The final stage of Churchill's flight across the Bay of Biscay was made in the dark of the moon with picked air fighters accompanying Churchill's bomber and watching for the Nazi aerial pack which on Tuesday shot down a British passenger plane carrying Actor Leslie Howard and 12 other passengers.

Germans On Watch

The unusual precaution was taken in the belief that the Germans were gunning for Britain's war leader both when they destroyed Howard's plane and, when, yesterday, they riddled a Canadian bomber on the same route and forced seven wounded flyers to parachute to safety in Portugal. No trace has been found of Howard's plane or its passengers.

Churchill was accompanied on the final night dash by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who flew to North Africa to join him in the

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 3.

Churchill Balked At Being Ogled By Children

Another Churchill story is going the rounds in Washington.

On his recent visit to Washington, the Prime Minister agreed to meet all of the British Embassy's hundreds of employes at a garden party in the embassy grounds.

He agreed that the married man might bring his wife, and the married woman her husband, but he balked at the idea of the single girls bringing their boy friends. Then arose the question of whether children could come.

"Would you consent to that, Mr. Prime Minister?" Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, asked.

"No," said Churchill. "What do they think I am—a giant panda?"

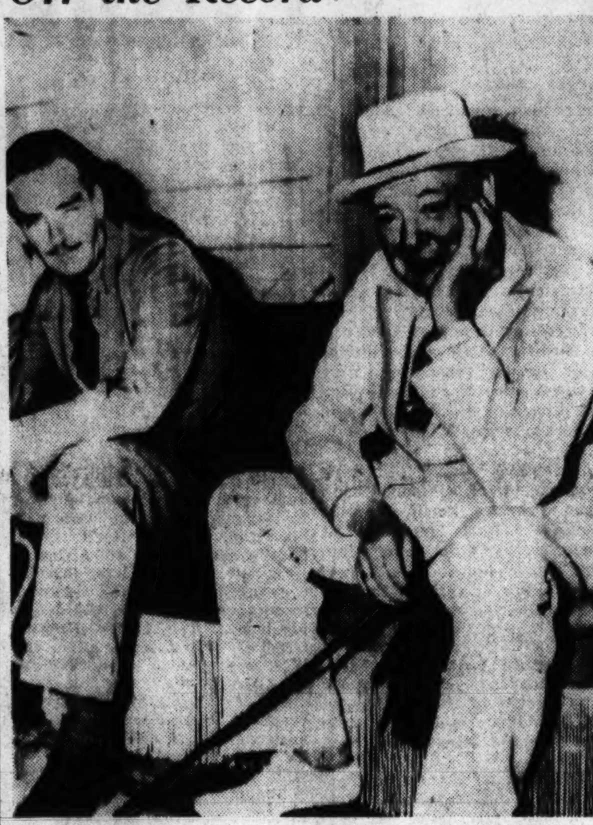
Bishop Freeman At Point of Death

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, was reported early today to be in a "very grave" condition at his home, Mount St. Albans, in the close of Washington Cathedral.

Earlier, members of the 76-year-old clergyman's family said he had suffered a turn for the worse and probably would not live through the day. He has been ill since last summer.

Bishop Freeman is given principal credit for the building of the 12-million-dollar National Cathedral which is a dominating feature of Washington's skyline, and outside the church is nationally recognized as an organizer and man of affairs, friend of Presidents and statesmen.

'Off the Record'



(AP) Photo from U. S. Army Signal Corps

LEADERS AT EASE—Prime Minister Churchill strikes an informal pose suited to the occasion of an informal press conference at Algiers where he stopped en route to London from his Washington conference with President Roosevelt. Sir Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, is at left.

Gen. Rawson Now President Of Argentina

Castillo Resigns; Only Two Civilians In Key Positions

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, June 5.—Gen. Arturo Rawson officially became the new President of Argentina tonight, succeeding Ramon Castillo who returned to surrender the office after a brief period of defiance aboard a warship.

Rawson's new 10-man governmental leadership includes only two civilians, the others being army and naval leaders who marched with the general to oust the Castillo government yesterday.

Although under Castillo, Argentina had remained neutral and was the only South American government maintaining relations with the Axis, there was no official indication immediately of the policies of the new leaders.

Ministers Named

The ministers under Rawson are: Vice President, Rear Admiral Sabo Sueyro; Minister of the Interior, Rear Admiral Segundo Storni; Minister of Agriculture, Gen. Diego Mason; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Gen. Domingo Martinez; Minister of Public Works, Gen. Domingo Pistarini; Minister of Finance, Jose Maria Rosa; Minister of the Navy, Rear Admiral Benito Sueyro; Minister of Justice, Horace Calderon; Minister of War, Gen. Pedro Ramirez. Rosa and Calderon are the only civilian cabinet members.

An Associated Press dispatch from Montevideo said Uruguayan officials were disappointed over the almost completely military char-

See ARGENTINA, Page 3, Col. 2.

Laval Calls Up New Class of Slave Labor

Need 200,000 More, He Says; Nazis Boast Of Peak Production

Outlook Brighter

FURTHER agreement on the military setup between Giraud and De Gaulle is reached as Nogues, hated by De Gaullists, quits Morocco governorship. Page 2.

Traitor's Voice

By the Associated Press

London, June 5.—France's military class of 1942 was ordered mobilized "for work" by Pierre Laval today, while the Germans boasted of new weapons of war and a new peak reached in May in war production.

Laval, speaking on the Paris radio, declared that "200,000 workers must go as the result of a convention between Germany and France between March 1 and July 1," and said it was "entirely untrue" that during a recent trip to Germany "I had to agree to stringent measures . . . On the contrary, Hitler was cordial and understanding."

The Vichy chief of government said "French volunteers on the Eastern (Russian) Front demand that we equal their sacrifice. I have decided to call up the 1942 class without exception for work in order to avoid arbitrariness . . . rigorous measures will be taken against anyone who tries to avoid the call-up."

In Berlin, meanwhile, at a meeting of German armament work-

See VICHY, Page 2, Column 7.

Exciting Career Ended

Maj. Kermit Roosevelt Dies In Alaska; Son of Late President

By the Associated Press

Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, 53, youngest surviving son of President Theodore Roosevelt, died June 4 while on an assignment with the Army forces in Alaska.

The War Department, in announcing his death, said yesterday that advices had given no details. Since the Alaskan commander reported simply that he died yesterday it was presumed here that death was not due to enemy action. Ordinarily, the phrase "killed in action" is used in reporting a death in combat.

Officials said Major Roosevelt had been on duty in Alaska for several months, but were unable to say what his assignment was. He was not attached to any particular branch of the service.

Due to ill health, Major Roosevelt had been invalided from the British army in December, 1940, after asking and receiving a commission in the first month after Germany's attack on Poland. While with the British, he took part in the Norwegian campaign and also served in Egypt.

When Russia went to war with Finland, he accepted a commission as a colonel in the Finnish forces and engaged in recruiting in England for the Finns.

Back in this country at the time of Pearl Harbor, he entered the American forces.

Major Roosevelt was the third of the twenty-sixth President's four sons, and the second to die in the service of his country. Quentin, the youngest, was killed in the first World War in aerial action.

All served in France in that conflict. Kermit, as he did two decades later, first joined the British forces, then served with those of his own country. With the British, he saw

See KERMIT, Page 2, Column 3.

Big Vessels Heavily Hit In Daring Spezia Blow

Pride of Il Duce's Navy Blasted by Flying Forts; All Our Planes Return

By Harold V. Boyle

An Advanced American Bomber Base in North Africa, June 5 (AP) Scores of American Flying Fortresses in a powerful, rocking blow at the Italian navy damaged three 35,000-ton battleships—the pride of Mussolini's fleet—in a daring daylight raid on Spezia today, and also hit a heavy cruiser and one merchant ship in rain of armor-piercing bombs.

The battleships were all of the 1940 Littorio class, the Littorio itself, the Vittorio Veneto, and the Roma, mounting nine 15-inch guns, 12 6-inch guns and 12 antiaircraft guns.

Great fires were left raging in oil depots and harbor installations, and the American air fleet returned without the loss of a single ship.

Carrying giant, 2000-pound "battleship busters"—bombs that can smash through armor—the Flying Fortresses made the longest operational flight of the North African campaign for the first surprise daylight assault on the Spezia naval base on the northwest coast of Italy.

Tone of Bombs Fall

They made the long hop without escort, dropping many tons of bombs.

All came back despite minor Italian fighter opposition and the heaviest flak the Italian fleet could hurl aloft in a desperate effort to parry the blow at the heart of the Italian naval defenses.

The raid was a painful offensive blow at the hiding Italian navy, a navy possibly being held in reserve to fight any Allied invasion of Italian soil.

The last raid on Spezia was by Britain-based R. A. F. planes on April 18, when a destroyer was sunk.

The Littorio class battleships are approximately 775 feet long and each of these fugitive "reluctant dragons" of the dwindling Fascist navy has an aft catapult carrying three scout planes.

The huge armada of attacking Fortresses included many of the same planes which, 100-strong, struck at La Maddalena in Sardinia April 10, sinking the 10,000-ton cruiser Trieste and badly crippling the 10,000-ton Gorizia with two direct hits.

The Gorizia is now in Spezia harbor, but it was not known whether it was the cruiser hit there today.

Hits Reported

Direct hit or near misses with 2000-pound bombs were reported on all three of the battleships and the heavy cruiser. The near misses were within 50 feet, close enough with 1-ton bombs to cause heavy damage, in the opinion of bombing experts.

The merchant vessel struck was estimated to be 350 feet in length. Fire and smoke from jetties, oil depots, storage areas and electrical shops in the navy yard indicated that the shore installations

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 5.

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Chin[illegible]ontinue Push on Jap Base

Dog's Tale

Two Generals Keep Flier, Pet Together

By Clinton Green
International News Service Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 5.—Duckworth is a little white and black cocker spaniel who'd win you with the first glad wag of his tail—and this is an account of the starring role he played in one of the most heart-warming series of events ever reported in this war.

Duckworth came across the Atlantic with Lieut. Richard J. East, and the latter's best friend, Lieut. Harold F. Taff of Otto, Ind. With them the dog journeyed from field to field, happy only when the two could take time off from their aerial patrols to romp with him.

In the closing days of the Tunisian campaign, East failed to return from a mission. To both Taff and Duckworth, his loss was an unsurmountable blow.

Notified their son was missing and knowing he had a dog of whom he was terribly fond, Dr. and Mrs. Bion R. East, the pilot's parents, wrote to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower asking that Duckworth be sent them, if it were possible.

So, Duckworth was picked up and started on the first leg of his long journey toward New York. But at just that time Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the Northwest African Air Forces, learned the full details of the situation and, realizing that a mistake had been made, dispatched a hurried note to Eisenhower.

The commander in chief immediately called the whole thing off and Duckworth and Taff were reunited in a joyous meeting which left no doubt about their feelings.

Then, again taking time off from the press of duties to help bring the entire matter to a successful conclusion, General Eisenhower wrote this note to Dr. East in New York:

"When I received your letter asking for the return of the dog owned by your son I was deeply touched. I immediately directed that every effort be made to comply with your request. Today I have received from Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz a report in which appears the following statement:

"'It has been learned that the dog Duckworth belongs jointly to Lieut. Richard J. East and his best friend, Harold F. Taff. Lieutenant East was killed in action April 4. His plane and grave were located after our forces moved into the Tunis area. The loss of his best friend, Lieutenant East, deeply affected Lieutenant Taff. The commanding officer of the fighter group brought Taff with the dog to the airplane. Lieutenant Taff was heartbroken at the thought of losing his dog nd wanted to spend every possible minute with him until the plane took off.

"'He placed him in the plane and carefully tied him, then left the plane just before the takeoff. Colonel West had been waiting in his car to take Lieutenant Taff back to his quarters but Taff was seen to thank him and walk away from the car to an adjoining field.'"

"Under the circumstances, and particularly in view of the statement that the dog was jointly owned by your son and his best friend, and especially as Lieutenant Taff has shown strong affection for the dog, I believe you will agree with me that it would be unwise to return the dog to you as you requested.

"The friendship of a dog is precious. It becomes even more so when one is so far removed from home as we are in Africa. I have a Scotty. In him I find consolation and diversion for me he is one 'person' to whom I can talk without the conversation turning back to the war.

"Duckworth is performing a patriotic service. I respect the quality of warm friendship shown by Lieutenant Taff for the dog. I am confident you and Mrs. East will view the situation similarly despite your natural, understandable desire to have with you this close companion of your gallant son who died for his country on the field of battle."

One Enemy Force Of 4000 Reported Cut to Ribbons

By the Associated Press

Chungking, June 5.—The proportions of the Chinese victory in the upper Yangtze area, which the Chinese call their greatest of the war, continued to grow today and the high command announced the capture of a point in the outer defenses of Ickang, the main base from which the Japanese last month started their drive in the direction of Chungking.

Chinese press dispatches said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's warriors in plain clothes infiltrated into Ichang itself Thursday morning and created "utter disorder and confusion," setting large fires and explosions which shook the city.

Kungan Captured

The high command announced the capture of Kungan, south of Shasi on the Yangtze and 65 miles southeast of Ichang, from which one Japanese column had set out on the abortive campaign. More than half the garrison was wiped out and the remainder retreated, the war bulletin said.

Dispatches from the front said a number of other points had been captured in a triumphant sweep to the southwest of Ichang, with the fleeing enemy abandoning large quantities of arms and stores and even discarding their uniforms in an effort to escape in Chinese clothing.

One force of about 4000, making a last ditch stand at Tsingshih, in Hunan Province north of Lake Tungting to the southeast of Ichang, was said to be cut into small isolated units.

"Their fate is sealed," the dispatches said.

Supplies Taken

The entire west bank of the Yangtze, opposite Ichang, was said to be cleared of the enemy, and the communique said Meitseya, in the city's outer defenses, had been taken.

"Several hundred enemy soldiers were killed during the encounter and a large quantity of war supplies was captured," the announcement reported.

On the northern arc of the front in Hupeh Province, the communique said a Japanese counterthrust north of Suihsien had been turned back. Suihsien is about 100 miles northwest of Hankow.

In the air phase of operations, the Chinese Central News reported that Chinese bombers with a fighter escort today attacked Itu, a Yangtze port below Ichang, and returned to their base without a loss.

Chinese dispatches yesterday announced that their forces had entered Itu, but in view of the air operation it was presumed by observers that the entry was in the nature of a sortie.

Chinese authorities said the Chinese victory of the upper Yangtze was far more important than those scored in the three battles of Changsha in central China because in those battles the Chinese hold on a stretch of the Canton-Hankow railway only was threatened, while in the latest battle Chungking itself was menaced.

Thirsty Newsman Phones Recipe For Mint Julep

With the mercury batting 90 yesterday, a man called The Post and wanted to talk to "some Southerner." He got a reporter from Georgia.

"Can you tell me how to make a mint julep? My bride wants one," was the request.

And so, with a vision of a frosted glass, filled with finely crushed ice and 8-year-old bourbon, and with the bouquet of mint haunting his nostrils, the Georgian tried to ignore the torrid air of the city room, and explained how to make a mint julep.

"Thanks, Mister, that sounds like a swell drink," the inquirer said.

"You should let me come out and make them for you," was the hopeful suggestion—but nobody answered.

Stephan Given Death Sentence For Third Time

Detroit, June 5 (AP).—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, imposing the death sentence for the third time on traitor Max Stephan, today set July 2 as the date for his execution at the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich.

Two previous death sentences imposed on Stephan were stayed pending disposition of appeals.

Stephan, convicted of aiding Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug, Nazi flier, in his flight from a Canadian prison camp in April, 1942, now has an appeal pending with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati from Judge Tuttle's denial of his petition for a new trial. This appeal was filed yesterday. The court has a regular session scheduled for June 27.

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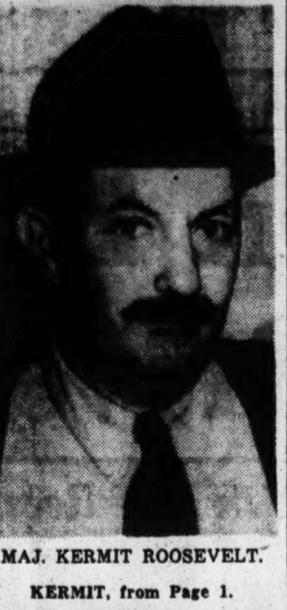
Major Roosevelt Dead in Alaska



MAJ. KERMIT ROOSEVELT.

KERMIT, from Page 1.

action in Mesopotamia.

Of the brothers, Theodore, jr., was twice wounded in France and Archibald once. Archibald is reported to be in the Pacific war zone in the current conflict, while Theodore, jr., is a brigadier general with the American forces in Africa, and last month was decorated with the Oak Leaf Cluster for gallantry in action.

At the sime time the general's son Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, was awarded the siver star for advancing under fire in the African fighting and securing an advanced artillery observation post. Captain Roosevelt is now a patient in a Staten Island Hospital.

A banker, engineer and author, Kermit Roosevelt lived a life of high adventure. Besides fighting in two major wars, he went with his father in the latter's famous hunting expeditions to Africa in 1909 and 1910, and later traveled over much of the world. Many of these adventures were recorded in his books, "The Happy Hunting Grounds," "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," and "Trailing the Giant Panda."

In New York, his widow was overcome upon learning of her husband's death. She is the former Belle Willard, daughter of Joseph Willard, former Ambassador to Spain.

Reds Smash Concentration Of Nazi Trains

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday) June 6.—Long-range Russian aircraft smashed a concentration of German trains at Bryansk and Karachev Friday night in a mass raid that followed the 520-plane assault on Orel, it was announced today by the Moscow radio.

The heavy Russian air blows in this sector at the hinge of the Central and Southern Fronts were the only outstanding developments reported in the midnight communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

The bulletin pointed out that the destruction heaped on the Orel railway junction Thursday night had caused the Germans to move back some of their equipment to Karachev and Bryansk, 40 and 85 miles, respectively, northwest of Orel.

These trains then were attacked again by the Russians, and "many fires and explosions were caused by direct hits," the communique said.

Russian land pressure on Orel from northeast, east and southeast, has been heavy since last winter, but there was no suggestion that either side was preparing a land offensive in that sector.

Red army troops also hold a wedge in the Sevsk area, 80 miles south of Bryansk. A German attack in this sector was thrown back with heavy enemy losses yesterday, the noon communique said.

The German radio said last night that several hundred German planes had attacked the great Russian automobile works at Gorki Friday in a raid lasting several hours.

Gorki is on the Volga River 250 miles east of Moscow.

Neither the Russians nor the Germans had anything to say about the Caucasus, where Berlin had declared the Red army was attacking last week in great strength.

Only scattered land fighting was reported by Moscow.

Churchill Home, Drive Seen Near

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

North Africa talks, and by Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff, who was with him at the conference in Washington where the Allies mapped their global war strategy.

The Prime Minister's homecoming coincided with a rash of "invasion" talk in England, with mounting speculation that the first Allied blow would strike the Italian islands of Sardinia, Sicily and Pantelleria. The Daily Mail bore the headline: "Zero hour in the battle for bastion-islands."

Last night the Rome radio warned the Italian people that "the Allied attack is coming" and exhorted the defenders of Pantelleria to stand fast.

North African Talks

North Africa dispatches said Churchill went there after his recent conferences with Mr. Roosevelt to lay before Allied field commanders the war plans approved in Washington by the two leaders and their military advisers.

Marshall held a press conference at the conclusion of the military talks and, speaking of the growth of the American Army at home, he told newsmen that the situation had changed tremendously for the better in the last six or eight months.

He said it no longer was necessary to allocate troops and equipment to meet emergencies. The Army has reached such a stage of development, he said, that coordinated offensives can be carried out as a program born of careful long-range planning.

The conferences attended by Churchill there actually were a continuation of the recent Washington strategy meetings and were designed to put into effect the general plans decided upon in the United States.

Participants Named

Among the Allied military leaders who participated in the talks there were Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief; Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, deputy commander in chief; Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Allied air commander in this theater; Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, Allied naval commander in the Mediterranean; Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, field commander of the British Eighth Army, and Maj. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff.

Along with Churchill, General Marshall and General Brooke also took advantage of their visit to look over the scene of the final Tunisian victory.

The Prime Minister also held an informal press conference there and, like Marshall, expressed satisfaction with the results of the war against enemy submarines.

French Unity Wins Praise

Churchill said he was highly pleased with the French unity achieved through the agreement between Gens. Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud and the establishment of the new French "committee for national liberation."

Marshall told the correspondent that the collapse of the Axis in Tunisia demonstrated to Berlin that the Allies could get together in a land, sea and air offensive. He said he had worked intimately with General Eisenhower as Allied commander in chief in complete confidence at all times.

The United States chief of staff paid special tribute to the French forces in the Tunisian campaign, which he said had acquitted themselves admirably. He attended Memorial Day services of the American Fourth Division.

Marshall for Quick Action

(General Marshall was quoted in a B. B. C. broadcast recorded by N. B. C. as saying while in North Africa that "we are out to win this war in the quickest and most economical way."

(B. B. C. said its report came from its correspondent in North Africa, who quoted the general as saying that the greatest need is for long-range planning in which the "continuity of offensives" is a Paramount item.

Soon after his arrival in Tunisia by plane, Prime Minister Churchill addressed 3000 troops in the ancient amphitheater of Carthage.

Churchill visited many British and American units in Tunisia, covering some 70 miles by car.

Upon his return to Allied African headquarters, the Prime Minister conferred with General Giraud, U. S. Minister Robert Murphy and British Minister Harold MacMillen on political developments. He had met with General de Gaulle before leaving London.

General Eisenhower accompanied Churchill to his plane, as he prepared to leave North Africa and, shaking hands with the Prime Minister, told him to "come back soon."

Churchill waved from his plane to the crowd and said: "Well, off to Alabama."

Bombers Blast Jap Isle Village

United Nations Headquarters in Australia, Sunday June 6 (INS).—With continued adverse weather conditions restricting most air operations in the Southwest Pacific, Allied medium bombers raided the Jap village of Dobo on the Aroe Islands, starting fires visible for 40 miles, it was reported today.

A direct hit was scored on a small coastal vessel, the noon communique said. Medium bombers also attacked the airdrome at Laha, Amboina Island, after dark, and the airdrome and village at Langgoer, Kai Islands, starting fires in both raids.

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War Sidelights

Pocket Size Machine Gun U. S. Latest

A "pocket-size" machine gun, small enough to pack into a woman's handbag is the Army's latest answer to the need for a lightweight deadly weapon.

The new gun, described by Col. Rene R. Studler, breaks down into three principal pieces, none more than a foot long. It weighs 9 pounds, as compared with the 12-pound "Tommy gun."

Known formally as the M-3 submachine gun, it fires a .45-caliber cartridge and is capable of firing at a rate of 450 rounds a minute.

Studler, displaying the gun yesterday at a press conference, carried it in a brief case.

The War Department reported that the new gun costs less than $20 as compared with $40 for former types.

Philippines Shooting

New York, June 5 (AP).—An unidentified assailant, armed with a revolver, shot and wounded Joe P. Laurel, puppet Commissioner of the Interior in the Philippines, early today, the Manila radio said in a Japanese-controlled broadcast, according to United States Government monitors.

Laurel was playing golf with three friends, when the assailant wounded him in the left shoulder and left hand, then escaped, the broadcast said.

Millionth Gun Made

Utica, N. Y., June 5 (AP).—The one-millionth submachine gun manufactured for World War II by the Savage Arms Corp. was presented today to Col. Frank J. Atwood, chief of the Rochester Ordnance District.

Atwood compared the figure with the 132,000 machine guns which he said were produced in all World War I.

Three of Italy's Battleships Hit

AFRICA, from Page 1.

as well as the ships were hit hard.

The returning fliers, fagged from their eight and a half hour ride, but jubilant over the result of their first great smash at a far-away Italian naval shelter, leaped from the unscarred Fortresses for coffee and doughnuts.

Among them were Capt. David Pett of Royal Oak, Mich., squadron leader on his fiftieth raid.

"The fact that the flak didn't bother us and that there were no fighters to speak of made it (the raid) perfect," he said. "The Italians won't use those three ships for a long time—and they may have to pump a couple up to get them to the surface."

It was the first combat mission for Lieut. Martin Kahel, Long Island City, N. Y., who said:

"Through the driftmeter I saw the whole thing.

"It looked like the previous squadron hit the right deck of a ship at the end. But our bombs, at least four or five of them, hit within 50 to 75 feet of a ship—close enough to crack its seams so it will be in drydock."

To Col. Sam Gorley of Alhambra, Calif., group commander who has ridden on 30 other missions, this epochal raid was just another flight although he served as its bellwether.

"Our Bombardier Wilkins (Lieut. Richard N. Wilkins of Redwood City, Calif.) said we got a direct hit with an armor piercing bomb," he said.

Milo Airfield and Favignana Island were raided yesterday by American Lightnings which set three of the airfield's hangers afire and damaged the runway.

Heavy and medium bombers and fighter-bombers of both the strategic and tactical air forces made the newest attack on Pantelleria, blasting and strafing military establishments there.

No enemy fighters appeared to challenge the attackers and the Italians' antiaircraft fire faded under the deluge of bombs.

The bomb-carrying Lightnings also encountered no enemy fighters in the raid on Milo Airfield, indicating further that enemy aerial resistance is steadily disappearing. Antiaircraft fire there also was light, but there was intense machinegun fire in the vicinity of the airport.

The operations, in which all types of aircraft were used, cost the Allies only two planes.

The enemy struck back with a raid last night on Algiers by a force described officially as small. Although two of the raiders were shot down, the attack caused some casualties and created some damage.

Reconnaissance photographs of Leghorn, attacked by nearly 100 four-engined American bombers May 28, showed today that a large oil refinery there was put out of action.

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Growing Unity Slates Giraud As Army Chief

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.
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Algiers, June 5.—Further progress in the unification of the military forces led by Gen. Henri Honore Giraud with those of Gen. Charles de Gaulle was reported tonight after the third meeting of the French Committee for National Liberation.

Giraud who holds the title of Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces in North Africa, now seems definitely slated to retain the same title over the United French Forces. It is believed likely that his job will be rather more in the nature of a secretary of war, however.

It was emphasized that today's meeting went smoothly and harmoniously and that progress also was made on the questions of extending the purge of Vichy elements both from North Africa and West Africa.

One of the most notorious of the former collaborators, Gen. Charles Auguste Nogues, resident general of Morocco, tendered his resignation thus opening the way for the committee to appoint Gaston Puaux, former high commissioner of Syria, as Nogues' successor. Nogues sent his resignation to Giraud, after the latter had sent him a message on Thursday suggesting that it appeared to be a good time for him to get out of office.

Nogues addressed a farewell message to the Moroccan population. He said he was bidding his friends good by "with peace in my heart" because he had done his duty to France and was now able to turn Morocco over intact to the United French forces.

No decision has been taken as yet regarding Pierre Boisson, governor general of French West Africa, whom the Fighting French blame for their defeat when they attempted to take Dakar in 1940.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, called on De Gaulle for an hour this morning.

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Laval Calls More Slave Labor

VICHY, from Page 1.

ers, Albert Speer, the Nazi minister of munitions, asserted that through "German inventive genius" the Nazis would "furnish the front new arms, new tanks, new airplanes and new submarines in numbers which will enable our soldiers to win victory."

He did not describe any new weapons, but in a speech to cheer the home front, declared that German armament production had reached a new high in May.

Addressing the same meeting, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, in another broadcast, stated that "there is only one effective means against the British and American bombing terror—counter terror," and that "the whole German people today are inspired only by one thought, to retaliate equal with equal."

Winter Crises Asserted Over

Reuters reported that a ghost voice interrupted the Goebbels' broadcast with such phrases as "Hitler started the bomb war against peaceful towns," "Remember Warsaw—Remember Rotterdam," "The war is lost. Your toiling only prolongs it."

While promising that the Allies would be made to pay for the devastating aerial bombardments of Germany, Goebbels told his countrymen they must, meanwhile, make the best of the raids.

"We are doing everything that can be done to alleviate them, yet much remains unsolved," he said. "With clenched teeth, we for the time being must put up with this crime."

Goebbels said that the crisis of the winter was at an end, and that "we are taking measures to carry on the war in all circumstances until the enemy goes to the floor. That is the unshakable basis and aim of our war effort."

"We know this time what we are fighting for," he continued, "and we are holding all the pawns for a truly decisive victory. There are no workmen here who have any intention to strike and there are no Jewish instigators to mislead them."

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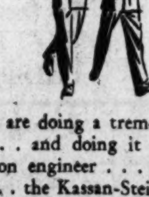

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Senate Group Approves Navy 24 Billion Bill

By the Associated Press

A $24,850,000,000 naval appropriation bill—the largest in history—and an 820 million dollar farm appropriation measure containing a number of controversial features were approved yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee. Senate action is due early this week.

The naval bill contains more than nine billion dollars for new ships, and $6,500,000,000 for naval aviation, in addition to funds for pay, maintenance, subsistence, training and other necessities.

It sets up funds for an additional 27,642 combat and training planes, on top of the 27,500 naval planes for which money has been appropriated.

If the Senate follows an already well-established pattern on war fund appropriations, the naval bill is assured of speedy and possibly unopposed passage. The agriculture supply bill, however, will furnish plenty of room for debate.

Much of it is expected to center on funds for the Farm Security Administration, which some Senators contend should be eliminated entirely.

The Senate committee allowed FSA 29 million dollars for administrative expenses and grants, $97,500,000 in borrowing authority for making farm rehabilitation loans, and 30 million dollars for loans to tenants to purchase farms.

The Senate group also restored funds for Federal crop insurance and added 100 million dollars additional for soil conservation payments, above the 300 million dollars voted by the House.

Gen. Rawson Becomes President of Argentina; Castillo Resigns After Return; Two Civilians in Key Posts

ARGENTINE, from Page 1.

acter of the new government, and the fact that several members were known as extreme rightists. This, they said, apparently exploded earlier hopes that Argentina finally would be ruled by a democratic team.

(One Uruguayan official said Rosa was "known as an anti-Liberal. Other sources, however, said the new government might be rightist in internal matters, and pro-Allied in internatoinal palicy. Others suggested a wait-and-see attitude.)

An official announcement of the new regime was issued tonight after all-day conferences between Rawson and his aides.

Castillo was set free after formally resigning the presidency, but two of his ministers were imprisoned.

They are Interior Minister Miguel Culaciati, who was a prisoner of the Second Infantry Regiment in the capital after giving up with Castillo at La Plata, and Daniel Amadeo y Videla, agriculture minister, who was taken in custody by police on his arrival in a chartered plane from Montevideo, Uruguay.

The two were taken to the federal penitentairy to await prosecution, a Government House announcement said.

"The regular courts will investigate their actions in the administration," it added, but gave no indication of the charges against them.

Other members of the scattered Castillo cabinet, which took to the naval minesweeper Drummond ahead of Rawson's 7000 marchers yesterday and first announced determination to govern while afloat in the Rio De La Plata, were let go on their return.

These included Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, the "torpedoman" of the post-Pearl Harbor Pan-American Solidarity Conference held at Rio de Janeiro in January, 1942, and the mouthpiece of Castillo's "policy of prudence."

The ailing Castillo went to his home; Ruiz Guinazu moved into a hotel, and Justice Minister Guillermo Rothe also went to his home.

The returning ministers had little to say. Ruiz Guinazu expressed "thanks to all the people who have been so kind in Uruguay," and Rothe said:

"I consider the thing finished."

Antiaircraft guns were mounted in the Plaza de Mayo, in front of Government House where Rawson and his aides worked all night, and all government buildings were kept under strict military and police surveillance.

Culaciati, who had to enforce many of Castillo's stern measures, including the "state of siege" which forbade Argentine public discussion of war issues, was understood to be confined in military barracks here.

Castillo and Navy Minister Mario Fincati, after cruising indecisively on the minesweeper Drummond and crossing the wide estuary to Uruguay and back, finally offered their surrender to the commander of the army garrison at La Plata, in Buenos Aires Province.

Castillo's resignation was quickly forthcoming and the news of it was broadcast in a communique read over the government station.

Some of his cabinet elected to go ashore during the day in Uruguay, but Castillo himself would not leave the Drummond to accept exile in the neighboring republic.

Three of the five cabinet members who landed at Montevideo from the Urugayan gunboat Salto hired a plane which brought them back to this capital early in the afternoon.

General Rawson, ruling under martial law, addressed a message to the governors of the 14 provinces and 10 territories of Argentina, asking them to retain their powers for the time being. He identified himself as chief of the "military movement of the government of the nation." He signed as a brigade general.

Rawson also ordered the high seas fleet based at Puerto Belgrano, on the Atlantic, to steam to Buenos Aires and join the already assembled river fleet.

The one-day revolution took the lives of approximately 50 soldiers, ousted the only regime in the Western Hemisphere still tolerating Axis agents who communicate with Germany, Italy and Japan, and resulted in a three-man junta headed by Rwson, his close friend, Gen. Pedro Ramirez, and Rear Admiral Benito Sueyro, who retained his post as chief of naval operations.

Ramirez resigned as war minister in Castillo's cabinet to join the revolt. The 50 deaths occurred in a brief clash at a naval engineering school early yesterday on the outskirts of the capital.

The international significance of Castillo's overthrow was not fully determined here, but the Radical (Liberal) Party today published a communique welcoming the revolution "inasmuch as it meant the end of Castillo's regime."

Radical deputies long had led a spirited opposition to Castillo's conservative coalition on the ground that it was not carrying out the spirit of a unified Pan-American war front, and also because of alleged election fraud.

The leaders of the liberal Radical Party expressed their faith in Rawson's avowed statement that Argentina's political and moral health would be assured once it is freed of "a series of governments which are outside the popular will."

Castillo had muzled full expression of the country's sentiments through his "state of siege" decree which banned public and press discussion of international matters connected with the war.

The military seized power a few hours before Castillo's conservative group was to have named the wealthy Robustiano Patron Costas for its candidate in the September presidential election. He was Castillo's choice to carry on a strict neutrality policy, a course that left Argentina out on a limb from the Pan-American pro-Allied countries.

Uprising Called Palace Revolt

By the Associated Press

New York, June 5.—Dr. Nicolas Repetto, leader of the Argentine Socialist Party, said here today that the revolt in his country was a "palace revolution" rather than an expression of democratic sentiment.

He told a general press conference that Gen. Arturo Rawson, head of the new government, and Gen. Pedro Ramirez, war minister under deposed President Castillo and now a leader of the revolutionary government, both were "members of the Castillo party and of definitely conservative leanings."

WAVE Missing, Navy Enlists Aid of Police

Navy officials last night asked Washington police to search for an attractive 23-year-old WAVE who has been missing from her quarters since Friday afternoon.

She is Seaman Evelyn Josd, living in the West Potomac Park dormitories and whose home is at Matamoras, Pa. Lieut. Eleanor J. Durrett, liaison officer, who made the report, said Seaman Josd is a brunette, about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 143 pounds. When she left her quarters, she was wearing a regulation WAVE uniform.

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Chinese Leaders Think Japs May Now Try Blow at Soviet

By Sonia Tomara

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Chungking, June 5.—Chinese military and civilian leaders are worried about a possible new front.

They fear that the Japanese may attack the Russian Siberian Maritime Province anticipating its use as a United Nations base for a Russian-American air attack on Japan.

June and July are considered the best months for such an attack. Rumors of a Japanese assault on Russia's West Asiatic coast have been current ever since Germany's invasion of the Soviet Union. But in the minds of military experts with whom I have talked there is more grounds for expecting a Japanese break with Russia now than ever before.

It is pointed out that Japan cannot afford to allow Germany to be beaten by Russia because in such an event the might of the Allies could be concentrated against Japan in the Pacific.

Two years ago when Germany started her disastrous Russian campaign, Japan was preparing for the Pacific war. She needed a breathing space after her fabulous conquests in China, the Philippines, Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

She has now had time to prepare. Railways and roads have been built. Ships have been diverted from the South Seas. The number of Japanese troops near the Russian border in Manchuria are estimated at 700,000. But it is said that the main body of an invading Japanese force would be directed from the islands of Japan, making simultaneous landings in several ports in the Maritime Provinces.

Those who believe that Japan plans a Russian invasion point out that now, before winter, is the logical season for such a military venture. They do not believe that China's recent military successes in the Yangtse area are of sufficient magnitude to deter Japan's expected attack on Russia.

59 D. C. Draftees To Report Monday For Active Duty

Fifty-nine Washington men, inducted into the Army May 24, will report for active duty on Monday. They are:

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Earl I. Frances, Riley I. Cleveland, Ralph L. Allison, Arthur D. Ireland, Howard K. Heacock, David J. Bradford, Albert Kooney, Cloyd M. Rolfe, Charles H. Miller, Leon D. Prigillana, Robert B. Frasier, Kevin G. Shea, Richard D. Ottavio, Frank Armani, Cleo F. Layton, Theodore N. Tronolone, George A. Eddy, Lawrence V. Smith, James T. McCarry.

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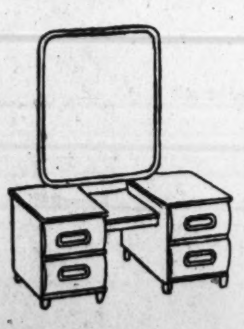
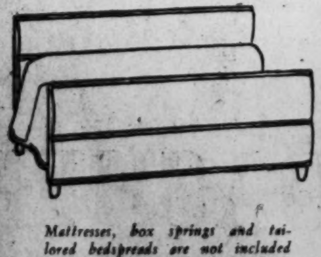
These 6 pcs. are priced at $119.50





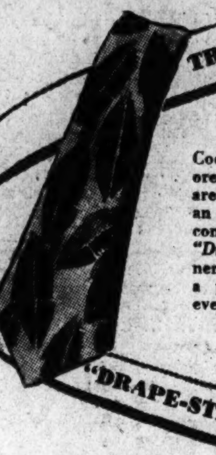
Mattresses, box springs and tailored bedspreads are not included in this ensemble but are available at typical Peerless low prices.
Peerless
819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9

YOUR YMS MARK OF STYLE
TIMELY CLOTHES
PALM BEACH TIES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
a NAME
is what you MAKE it!
BEHIND *every* name . . . whether man or woman; statesman, lawyer, doctor, soldier or institution . . . lies a record of deeds by which its calibre is measured . . . In merchandise, a NAME is established by its calibre of fabric-quality, fashion-value and craftsmanship . . . The Young Men's Shop's labels read like the "blue book" of Men's Apparel . . . respected thru the decades . . . We present them with pride!

Timely Clothes
TIMELY CLOTHES

A Y. M. S. CHARGE ACCOUNT is a convenience you ought to enjoy! Ask any Salesman!
Sunfoil Suits by "TIMELY"
Here's Summer's kindliest fabric . . . woven with a million tiny windows that let your body breathe . . . designed to keep you cool and well-groomed no matter how high the mercury soars . . . superb, easy-fitting comfortable models Stripes and Solids in every shade . . . and they're tailoredby "TIMELY" . . $37.50 TO $45

STETSON HATS
Cool, crisp lightweight straws perfect for a Washington Summer, styled in sennits and soft shapes in natural, sand and brown shades. They're by STETSON.
$5 TO $10



TROJAN'S
Cool, brightly colored Foulards that are as refreshing as an ocean spray . . . constructed with *"Drapestitch"* inner lining to insure a perfect knot every time.
$2.50
"DRAPE-STITCH" TIES
Other Drapestitch Ties by TROJAN $1 to $3.50

HASPEL'S
"GUN-CLUB"
The new washable fabric with the lustre of a Tropical Worsted.
$17.75
COOL, WASHABLE
SUMMER
"SEERSUCKER" *by HASPEL*
The 25-ounce suit that launders with no shrinkage or fading.
$14.50

SUITS
Frio-Blend $28.50
Silk Seersucker $20

SPORTSWEAR by
SLACK SUITS
Cool comfort for "off duty" hours; blue, tan, brown,
$7.95 to $10.95
"MARLBORO"

BOSTONIANS
"Walk-Fitted Comfort"
"FOOTSAVERS"
Built-In Comfort for extra mileage . . . that's your assurance when you invest stamp No. 17 in our "FOOTSAVERS."
$11.50 & $12.50

NAVY WHITES
Regulation Officers' model in genuine white buckskin . . . by BOSTONIAN!
$8.95

"AIR-COOLS"
Ventilated shoes that let your feet breathe on hot pavements, they're by BOSTONIAN!
$8.95

"SWANK"
Gifts for Men in the Armed Forces!
Serviceable gifts for the Men in the Service . . . choose from fitted kits, wallets, collapsible furlough bags, money belts, sewing kits, and a host of things he's been wanting . . . fabrics processed to stand up and take it! They're designed to please the boys!
$1 TO $5
BY THE MAKERS OF SWANK JEWELRY

"YOUR NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE"
The Young Men's Shop
31st YEAR AT 1319 F *STREET*
B.V.D. PAJAMAS
LEE SENSIBLE STRAWS
SWANK JEWELRY
INTERWOVEN SOX

Lewis Puts Limit on Coal Truce; June 20 Set as Deadline

COAL, from Page 1.

der as compliance with his directive that the miners end their strike and "fulfill their war duties."

2. Whether the War Labor Board, in view of the deadline, would agree to a resumption of negotiations between the union and the mine owners even after coal production is resumed.

Byrnes Backs Antistrike Bill

The reports that the White House is backing antistrike legislation, coming from authoritative but unquotable sources, said War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes had urged congressional leaders to speed passage of the Connally-Smith bill.

This measure provides for fines and imprisonment of persons aiding or instigating a strike in a Government-operated war facility. It also would give statutory authority to the War Labor Board, and it was said this latter provision was the one in which Byrnes had displayed greatest interest.

Throughout the coal wage controversy, Lewis has refused to acknowledge the board's jurisdiction and, save to denounce it in pungent language, has ignored it. The Connally-Smith bill would permit the board to subpena Lewis for attendance at its hearings.

Board Stands Pat

Members of the board were reported to be sharply angered by the form of the miners' back-to-work order. It was, in effect, a renewed refusal to abandon what the board had termed the tactics of "bringing to the bargaining table the threat of a strike interrupting war production."

Before the union announced the June 20 deadline, the board had refused to approve renewed negotiations pending the miners' actual return to work.

Both sides declared their readiness to proceed with bargaining and met in the morning. But Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the Appalachian coal conference, announced he had solicited information from the board on procedure and was advised that the board would not recognize the negotiations until coal production resumed.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for Northern mine owners, called this "a very grave mistake." Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the Southern operators, said his group felt the back-to-work order of the U. M. W. leadership should permit negotiations to go forward.

Lewis declared the miners regard the board's attitude as "mischievous and malicious and complete justification of our previous appraisal of the board's actions."

In explanation of its stand, the board issued a statement saying the instructions not to resume negotiations until the mine workers "are actually back" on their jobs "reflects the established policy of the board, known to the parties, that negotiations in a case within the jurisdiction of the board may not be continued during a work stoppage."

It added that it was not concerned with meetings between the parties provided they were "not negotiating on the terms of the contract."

The disclosure that the U. M. W. leadership's order for renewed coal production tomorrow—in compliance with President Roosevelt's demand—was only a strategic retreat and not an unconditional surrender came when Lewis made public the following telegram dispatched to all local unions:

"The national policy committee, by unanimous vote, has authorized a return to work on Monday, June 7, up to and including June 20. This action was taken to protect your union and its membership. Let each member cooperate with this policy. By order of the national policy committee."

It was signed by Lewis, Vice President John O'Leary and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy.

Along with it was made public a statement which U. M. W. officials said was adopted unanimously yesterday by the policy committee. This declared the United Mine Workers recognize "their responsibilities to our war effort," and added:

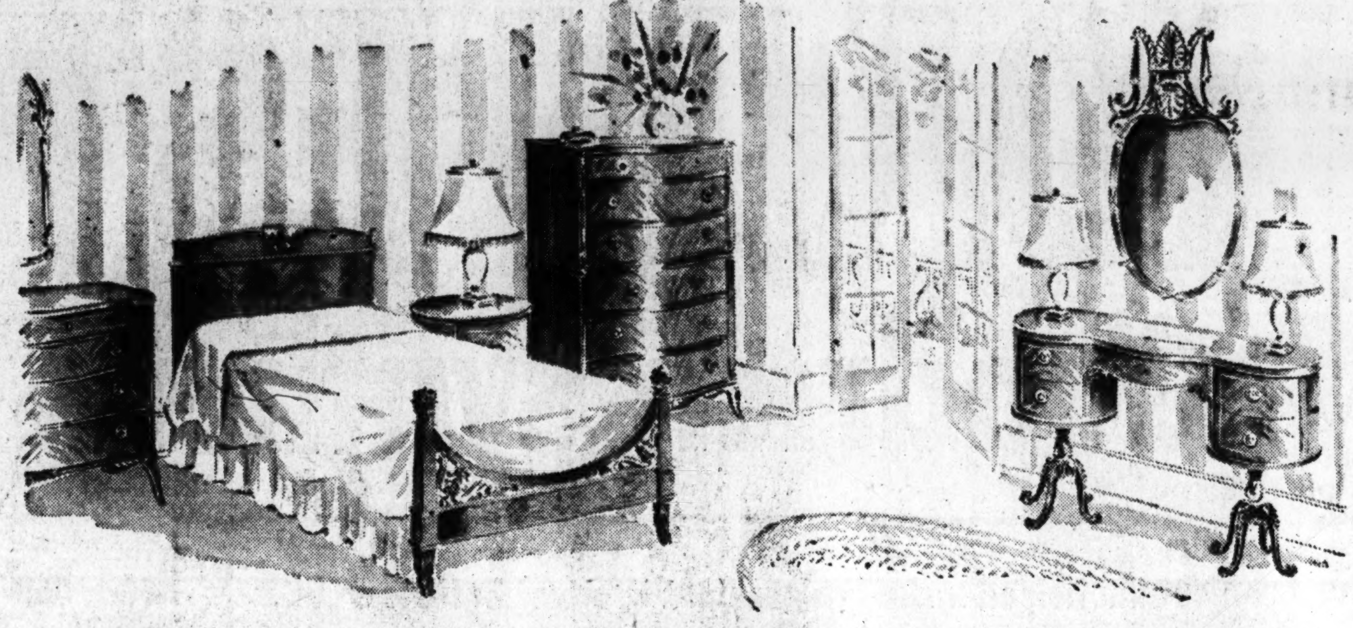
"It is not the United Mine Workers of America's purpose, in pressing for proper and equitable compensation for services rendered, to hamper the war effort but a simple desire of American coal miners to obtain and maintain an economic footing consistent with other Americans.

"The Nation has the greatest storage of stocks of bituminous coal in history. There is an ample supply of coal on hand to meet every requirement. Even the present situation has not impaired our war productive effort."

Although he said he had received no word of the administration's attitude toward the bill which the House passed, Chairman Connally of Senate conferees said he had no doubt that speedy action can be obtained on the measure.

"The general objectives of the House and Senate are the same and I am sure the conferees will agree on a sound and effective bill," Connally told reporters.

Connally said he would insist on reinsertion in the bill of a clause approved by the Senate and apparently lost by the wayside when the House substituted its own version of the measure.



18th Century Inspiration

IN DELICATELY FIGURED CROTCH MAHOGANY

Like fine Sterling, you will cherish this bedroom group not only for its beauty, but for its intrinsic value. The rich crotch mahogany has a mellow, lustrous finish that denotes its peerless craftsmanship. It fairly radiates the gracious living of Early American days . . . its design is one that never grows old. This group is an inspiration taken directly from museum pieces . . . it is LIFETIME FURNITURE at its best.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Enjoy the prestige and convenience of a Mayer Account.

FREE PARKING in rear of our store

6-PIECE GROUP
Includes double-pedestal dressing table, huge chest-on-chest, dresser, bed, night table and bench not illustrated ________________ $395
Twin beds available at cost of additional bed

Mayer & Co.
Seventh Street
Between D and E

Home of Perfect Diamonds Since 1888

June WEDDINGS

. . . feature the Certified Perfection of a CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON Diamond. Beautiful matching ensembles in white and yellow gold and platinum. Prices from______$37.50 to $3,000.00

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

FOR YOUR 'YANKEE DOODLE' DADDY!

ON FATHER'S DAY—JUNE 20th

ARROW

TRADE WINDS ENSEMBLE

The shirt, one of the coolest, best looking there is—comes in airy pastel colors and three widths of smart tape stripes . . . it's Mitoga tailored . . . comes in the most popular Arrow collar style, the non-wilt Belmont—and its Sanforized shrunk (won't shrink over 1%). Harmonizing with it in grand colorings are wrinkle-resistant printed foulards, striped Henley and printed mesh ties . . . step in tomorrow equipped with Dad's sizes, and we'll help you make Sunday, June the 20th, a red letter day in his life!

→ TRADE WINDS SHIRTS 2.24
→ TRADE WINDS TIES 1.00
→ TRADE WINDS HANDKERCHIEFS 35c

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

BUY A WAR BOND & GET A CIRCUS TICKET

Last 3 Days—Details at Victory Booth—Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
83rd YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts NAtional 9800

11 More Steel Furnaces Out, Lacking Coal

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 5.—Vital steel felt the effects of the big coal strike today, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. reporting 11 of its blast furnaces had been closed down because of the lack of beehive coke—the source of which was choked off by the coal production stoppage.

This brought to 13 the number of blast furnaces shut down, 1 had been closed by the Republic Steel Corp. at Birmingham, Ala., and another by the Shenango Furnace Co. at Sharpsville, Pa.

The announcement by a spokesman for Carnegie-Illinois, describing the effect of the coal strike on its mills as more serious than expected, came as the end of the coal strike was being cheered. Other steel companies reported sufficient supplies on hand, with production continuing normally.

Blast Furnace Function

Under routine operation, however, the blast furnaces feed the open-hearth furnaces, whose product goes into ingots for the rolling mills to produce finished steel. No open hearths were reported shut down.

The Carnegie-Illinois spokesman said every effort was being made to keep other furnaces in operation and those suspending would be restored to production as quickly as possible.

Beehive coke derives its name from the fact it is produced in ovens shaped like a beehive. Coal from the mines, usually situated nearby, is fed to the ovens for the coking process. Thousands of ovens dot the mine country in the great Connellsville coke field of Pennsylvania.

11 Out of 23 Closed

The eleven blast furnaces closed by Carnegie-Illinois today are situated at mills in Pennsylvania's Monongahela Valley, where the company operates 23 of them.

H. M. Wilson, vice president of the Shenango Furnace Co., in announcing the shutdown of one furnace, said it probably would be three or four days before it could be restored to operation "provided we have the coal."

Wilson commented, when told that peace with the United Mine Workers had been extended to June 20, that he hoped another crisis would not develop, "because it would be disastrous." He added: "The steelmaking industry won't be able to accumulate any stocks of fuel in the meantime."

Troops May Help To Rehabilitate Flooded Sections

A plan for utilization of soldiers in the rehabilitation of flooded Midwestern farm lands is outlined in a letter received yesterday by Representative Calvin D. Johnson (Republican) of Illinois from Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, the adjutant general.

Last week the Congressman urged the adjutant general to give consideration to the possibility of having troops assist in rehabilitation of flood-stricken areas, pointing out that thousands of wells have been polluted; debris of all kinds litters fields; sediment covers floors of thousands of homes, and fences are broken or piled with driftwood.

Temporary Rooming Appeal Fee Sliced

The fee for an appeal to the Board of Zoning Adjustment to establish a temporary rooming house in an "A" restricted zone was reduced from $20 to $5, the District Commissioners announced last night.

The decrease was adopted upon recommendation of Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., who told the Board of Commissioners that — as was pointed out at recent rooming house hearings—though many applicants were inspired by monetary reasons many are opening their homes to strangres for patriotic reasons and these should not be penalized.

HARD OF HEARING?

HEAR WITHOUT STRAIN

WITH AN
AUDIPHONE

THOUSANDS with impaired hearing have learned how wonderfully helpful the Western Electric *vacuum tube* Audiphone can be. Freed from the nervous tension of straining to hear, they feel younger—more fit, physically and mentally.

Many of our users have secured good wartime jobs, others already employed have received promotions.

Come in for a Free audometeric test and demonstration. Send for our free booklet "The Key to Better Hearing."

AUDIPHONE WASHINGTON CO.
WALTER BROWN
Hearing Aid Specialist
815 17th ST. N.W. SUITE 301
Tel. RE. 1060

Send FREE book. Explain FREE test.

Name ____________

Address ____________

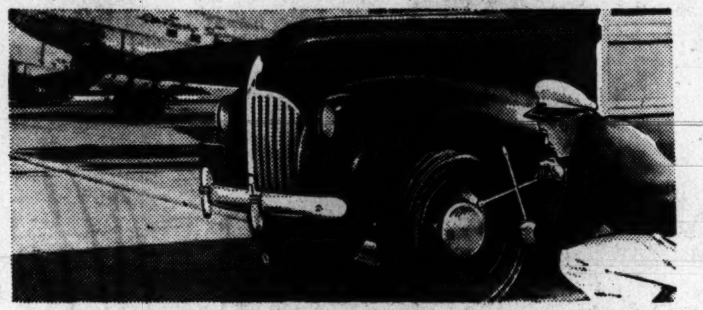
Three years ago America's car owners started an

80,000,000 MILE ROAD TEST

of B. F. Goodrich synthetic tires

A few of the many companies that helped make the greatest tire test in history...

Borden's really gave synthetic rubber a work-out. They took the new tires out on every kind of road, from gravel byways to concrete highways. And many of the Ameripol Silvertowns went over 30,000 miles. That's excellent mileage for "stop and go" driving.



American Airlines was another of the hundreds of companies that bought made-with-synthetic Silvertowns months before Pearl Harbor. This tire was installed on an airfield maintenance car and went 29,519 miles. It was still good for thousands of miles.

Brink's, Inc., operators of armored trucks, tried these Ameripol Silvertowns on a convoy car. 26,892 miles were recorded—excellent mileage for this type of driving. Synthetic rubber was proving itself all over the country!

A Bond Bread vehicle was equipped with Silvertowns in which more than half the rubber was synthetic. The bakery reported getting 28,300 miles on them—and it was the toughest kind of driving on all kinds of roads—in all kinds of weather.

Grand Union put Ameripol Silvertowns on a light maintenance truck right alongside of natural rubber tires. Two of the Silvertowns outlasted the regular tires by 7,000 miles. There's proof synthetic rubber can take it—*at least* as well as natural rubber!

Standard Brands bought a number of Silvertowns made with synthetic rubber back in 1940. They were installed on company cars in several regions of the country. Some of these tires went more than 30,000 miles! Today we realize the importance of this road test!

★ ★ ★

Read how hundreds of leading companies helped B. F. Goodrich get America's synthetic rubber program started

THREE years ago this week men from all over America hurried to a meeting in New York. They had been told that an announcement of importance to the whole nation would be made. And it was.

B. F. Goodrich announced the first tire made with synthetic rubber ever sold to the public—the Ameripol Silvertown. People were asked to buy them in order to test them under driving conditions. (Laboratory tests had long since been made, during the years preceding this meeting.)

The result was the greatest road test in history—a test made by the car owners themselves. These Ameripol Silvertowns rode side by side with tires of natural rubber—through every state, under every condition of roads, seasons, speeds, and temperatures. Many are *still* in service.

Reports from drivers now show that these test tires have rolled more than 80,000,000 miles. And the verdict is: "At least as good as tires of natural rubber."

In those first Silvertowns more than 50% of the natural rubber was replaced by synthetic. Today B. F. Goodrich is making tires for our armed forces in which *more than 99%* of the natural rubber is replaced by synthetic. And these tires are being tested in a still greater test—under actual battle conditions all over the world.

When the day comes some time in the future when you can buy synthetic tires, remember a B. F. Goodrich Silvertown will be the *only* synthetic tire backed by the experience of an 80,000,000-mile road test that was made by the car owners themselves.

Some of the hundreds of B. F. Goodrich synthetic rubber products that are on the fighting fronts today

BULLET SEALING FUEL CELLS. Zero and Stuka pilots must rage when their bullets don't set fire to our boys' fuel.

AIRPLANE DE-ICERS with synthetic rubber coating make it possible for our bombers to operate in all kinds of weather.

EXPANDER TUBE BRAKES help high speed military and commercial planes make safer, smoother stops.

AIRPLANE TIRES. They're being made from synthetic rubber and used right now . . . on warplanes and on passenger planes, too.

LISTEN TO JOSEPH C. HARSCH ON CBS
In "THE MEANING OF THE NEWS"

Hear the inside information revealed by the man who has lived in Berlin, Paris, Java, Hawaii, Australia, where the news is being made today. For informative, inside interpretation, tune in Joseph C. Harsch, ace foreign correspondent and author, now broadcasting over your local CBS station. (See your newspaper for time and station.)

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Dr. Ruhland, Health Chief, Issues New Warning on Danger of Rabies Epidemic Striking Washington

With at least one unknown human victim and countless dogs loose that may have been bitten by a rabid dog Monday in the 400 block of K Street Northwest, Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday warned of the possibility of a general rabies epidemic in the District this summer.

Of the seven persons who were attacked by the dog, six have been identified and are undergoing Pasteur treatment, but at least one other person has failed to respond to urgent radio and newspaper appeals that he immediately get in touch with the Health Department for advice and treatment.

During the past two days, 59 stray dogs have been picked up and impounded. Sixteen of these unmuzzled, unleashed dogs were brought from the K Street area where the mad animal was said to have bitten "practically every dog around." These dogs are being held at the pound under observation until the Health Department veterinarian can determine whether rabies symptoms are developing. This quarantine period lasts 10 days.

The last rabies epidemic period in the District lasted from 1923 through 1931, when 533 dogs and cats were diagnosed as having rabies and 418 persons were bitten by these animals. The worst year was 1926, when 117 infected animals bit 123 persons.

From 1932 to 1942 there were only five cases of rabid animals reported in the District, but since July, 1942, the disease has again reached epidemic proportions, with 60 mad dogs reported in nearby Virginia counties in the past 11 months.

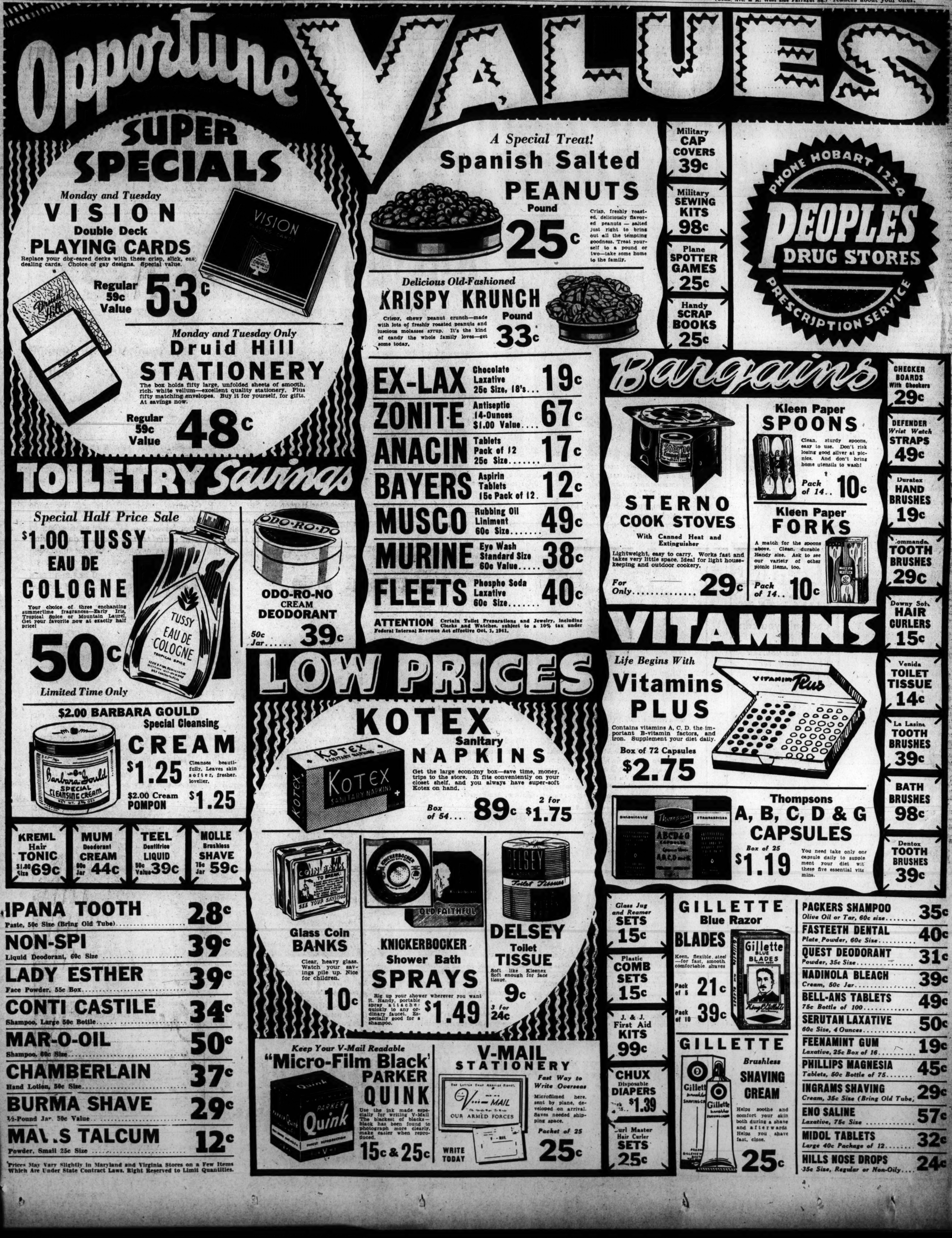
The K Street dog was known to have bitten not only all of the neighborhood dogs but all of those straying into the area for the three days prior to his death. A dog found rabid last week crossed the entire Northwest section, biting unknown numbers of dogs and one child. Any number of these dogs may develop rabies within one to three months and spread the infection among Washington's 60,000 dog population, Ruhland fears.

One reason why the threat of epidemic is more acute this year, Ruhland said, is that meat rationing has caused many dogs to have to shift for themselves, and therefore the general quarantine urged by the Health Department will be harder to effect than in any other year.

PORTUGUESE
Class Starts June 9 at 8 P. M.
Brazilian Instructor, Easy Method
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
922 17th St. N.W. RE. 2943
(Conn. Ave. & K. West side Farragut Sq.)

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years with Stomach Ulcer Pains? England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.



Opportune VALUES

SUPER SPECIALS

Monday and Tuesday
VISION
Double Deck
PLAYING CARDS
Replace your dog-eared decks with these crisp, slick, easy dealing cards. Choice of gay designs. Special value.
Regular 59c Value **53c**

Monday and Tuesday Only
Druid Hill STATIONERY
The box holds fifty large, unfolded sheets of smooth, rich, white vellum—excellent quality stationery. Plus fifty matching envelopes. Buy it for yourself, for gifts. At savings now.
Regular 59c Value **48c**

TOILETRY Savings

Special Half Price Sale
$1.00 TUSSY EAU DE COLOGNE
Your choice of three enchanting summertime fragrances—Early Iris, Tropical Spice or Mountain Laurel. Get your favorite now at exactly half price!
50c
Limited Time Only

ODO-RO-NO CREAM DEODORANT
50c Jar...... **39c**

$2.00 BARBARA GOULD Special Cleansing CREAM
$1.25 Cleanses beautifully. Leaves skin softer, fresher, lovelier.
$2.00 Cream POMPON **$1.25**

KREML Hair TONIC $1.00 Size 69c
MUM Deodorant CREAM 60c Jar 44c
TEEL Dentifrice LIQUID 50c Value 39c
MOLLE Brushless SHAVE 75c Jar 59c

IPANA TOOTH Paste, 50c Size (Bring Old Tube)	28c
NON-SPI Liquid Deodorant, 60c Size	39c
LADY ESTHER Face Powder, 55c Box	39c
CONTI CASTILE Shampoo, Large 50c Bottle	34c
MAR-O-OIL Shampoo, 60c Size	50c
CHAMBERLAIN Hand Lotion, 50c Size	37c
BURMA SHAVE ½-Pound Jar, 50c Value	29c
MA[illegible]S TALCUM Powder, Small 25c Size	12c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

A Special Treat!
Spanish Salted PEANUTS
Pound **25c**
Crisp, freshly roasted, deliciously flavored peanuts — salted just right to bring out all the tempting goodness. Treat yourself to a pound or two—take some home to the family.

Delicious Old-Fashioned
KRISPY KRUNCH
Crispy, chewy peanut crunch—made with lots of freshly roasted peanuts and luscious molasses syrup. It's the kind of candy the whole family loves—get some today.
Pound **33c**

EX-LAX	Chocolate Laxative 25c Size, 18's...	19c
ZONITE	Antiseptic 14-Ounces $1.00 Value....	67c
ANACIN	Tablets Pack of 12 25c Size.......	17c
BAYERS	Aspirin Tablets 15c Pack of 12.	12c
MUSCO	Rubbing Oil Liniment 60c Size.......	49c
MURINE	Eye Wash Standard Size 60c Value.....	38c
FLEETS	Phospho Soda Laxative 60c Size.......	40c

ATTENTION Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective Oct. 1, 1941.

Military CAP COVERS 39c
Military SEWING KITS 98c
Plane SPOTTER GAMES 25c
Handy SCRAP BOOKS 25c

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Bargains

STERNO COOK STOVES
With Canned Heat and Extinguisher
Lightweight, easy to carry. Works fast and takes very little space. Ideal for light housekeeping and outdoor cookery.
For Only............ **29c**

Kleen Paper SPOONS
Clean, sturdy spoons, easy to use. Don't risk losing good silver at picnics. And don't bring home utensils to wash!
Pack of 14.. **10c**

Kleen Paper FORKS
A match for the spoons above. Clean, durable Handy size. Ask to see our variety of other picnic items, too.
Pack of 14.. **10c**

CHECKER BOARDS With Checkers 29c
DEFENDER Wrist Watch STRAPS 49c
Duratex HAND BRUSHES 19c
Commando TOOTH BRUSHES 29c
Downy Soft HAIR CURLERS 15c
Venida TOILET TISSUE 14c
La Lasine TOOTH BRUSHES 39c
BATH BRUSHES 98c
Dentox TOOTH BRUSHES 39c

VITAMINS

Life Begins With
Vitamins PLUS
Contains vitamins A, C, D, the important B-vitamin factors, and iron. Supplement your diet daily.
Box of 72 Capsules
$2.75

Thompsons A, B, C, D & G CAPSULES
Box of 25
$1.19
You need take only one capsule daily to supplement your diet with these five essential vitamins.

LOW PRICES

KOTEX Sanitary NAPKINS
Get the large economy box—save time, money, trips to the store. It fits conveniently on your closet shelf, and you always have super-soft Kotex on hand.
Box of 54... **89c** 2 for **$1.75**

Glass Coin BANKS
Clear, heavy glass. Watch your savings pile up. Nice for children.
10c

KNICKERBOCKER Shower Bath SPRAYS
Rig up your shower wherever you want it. Handy, portable spray attaches quickly to any ordinary faucet. Especially good for a shampoo.
$1.49

DELSEY Toilet TISSUE
Soft like Kleenex Soft enough for face tissue.
9c
3 for 24c

Keep Your V-Mail Readable
"Micro-Film Black" PARKER QUINK
Use the ink made especially for writing V-Mail. The blackest of blacks—black has been found to photograph more clearly, make easier when reproduced.
15c & 25c

V-MAIL STATIONERY
Fast Way to Write Overseas
Microfilmed here, sent by plane, developed on arrival. Saves needed shipping space.
Packet of 25
25c
WRITE TODAY

Glass Jug and Reamer SETS 15c
Plastic COMB SETS 15c
J. & J. First Aid KITS 99c
CHUX Disposable DIAPERS Pack of 25.. $1.39
Curl Master Hair Curler SETS 25c

GILLETTE Blue Razor BLADES
Keen, flexible steel—for fast, smooth comfortable shaves
Pack of 5 **21c**
Pack of 10 **39c**

GILLETTE Brushless SHAVING CREAM
Helps soothe and comfort your skin both during a shave and afterwards. Helps you shave fast, close.
25c

PACKERS SHAMPOO *Olive Oil or Tar, 60c size*	35c
FASTEETH DENTAL *Plate Powder, 60c Size*	40c
QUEST DEODORANT *Powder, 35c Size*	31c
NADINOLA BLEACH *Cream, 50c Jar*	39c
BELL-ANS TABLETS *75c Bottle of 100*	49c
SERUTAN LAXATIVE *60c Size, 4 Ounces*	50c
FEENAMINT GUM *Laxative, 25c Box of 16*	19c
PHILLIPS MAGNESIA *Tablets, 50c Bottle of 75*	45c
INGRAMS SHAVING *Cream, 35c Size (Bring Old Tube)*	29c
ENO SALINE *Laxative, 75c Size*	57c
MIDOL TABLETS *Large 40c Package of 12*	32c
HILLS NOSE DROPS *35c Size, Regular or Non-Oily*	24c

OPA Orders 10 Per Cent Cut In Meat Price

MEAT, from Page 1.

purchases for several weeks.

The War Food Administration yesterday placed a limit on the amount of meats wholesalers, slaughterers, and dealers could keep in their reserves—in an effort to force supplies into channels where the Government could get at it quickly and readily.

Elkington predicted a meat shortage during the weeks the subsidy and rollback programs are going into effect.

New ceiling price lists will be printed to be posted in stores, OPA said, so consumers will know whether counterprices are out of line.

The present ratio of differences between prices in different type stores is not affected by the rollback. Large chain stores will be required to sell 10 per cent below the small independent dealer, OPA said.

OPA Official's Lodge Got Excess Points, WRB Told

Detroit, June 5 (INS).—Testimony at a hearing instigated by the U. A. W.-C. I. O. today developed that Maxon, Inc., an advertising agency headed by Lou R. Maxon, deputy OPA administrator, had received 7812 food ration points for a northern Michigan lodge instead of a total of 568½ points to which it was entitled.

Dr. G. Flint Purdy, a member of the war rationing board which is investigating the case, said that a clerk, in handling a Maxon, Inc., application, had failed to deduct the amount of foodstuffs on hand and the agency was given a full quota of points. The coupons have not been used, it was reported.

Maxon, who said that the lodge—located on Onaway, Mich,—was for the recreationl benefit of his advertising company employes, was expected to appear before the board next week.

Printing Group Plans to Eliminate 'Drivel' in Record

A congressional "curb" on Representative Compton I. White (Democrat) of Idaho, "champion" contributor to the Congressional Record—and others who are "cluttering up the Record with drivel"—was promised yesterday by Representative Pete Jarman (Democrat) of Alabama, chairman of the House Committee on Printing.

This action is a result of the disclosure a week ago that a long speech on silver which was made in the Senate 50 years ago and printed in the Congressionl Record at the time was being reprinted in serial form in the current Congressional Record at a cost to the taxpayers of $3000. It was White who ordered the speech reprinted.

Meanwhile, in yesterday's issue of the Congressional Record, on page A-3010, under the name of "Hon. Compton I. White of Idaho," are all the details of "the fight that took place 100 years ago between President Andrew Jackson and the money power."

Enemy Sub Sinks Merchant Vessel

Washington, June 5 (AP).—The Navy reported today that a small Cuban merchant ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean area early in May. Survivors were landed at Miami.

Table Shows New Ceilings On Meat Cuts

New ceiling prices on popular meat cuts in Washington as a result of the rollbacks effective June 21 and July 5 will be as follows for the smaller stores:

	Old Price (Cents)	New Price (Cents)
Round Steak		
Bone-in, Grade A	48	42
Rib Roast		
Grade A, 7-in. rib	42	36
Chuck Roast		
Bone-in, Grade A	34	30
Hamburger	33	29
Pork Chops		
Center cut		
(Loins under 12 lbs.)	44	39
Lamb Loin Chops		
Grade A	66	60
Veal Cutlet		
Grade A	52	46
Sliced Bacon		
Grade A	47	42

PUC Orders Auto Service From Hotel to Airport

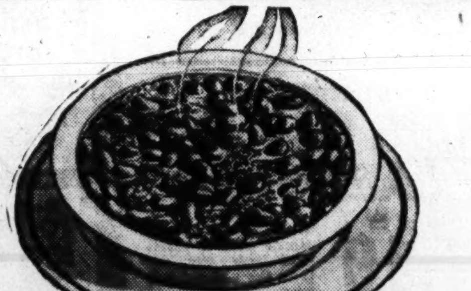
The Public Utilities Commission last night authorized Airport Transport Inc., to establish a six-passenger limousine service between the Washington Hotel and the airport. The order, effective immediately, was made to save dead taxi mileage on airport trips.

W. E. Nichols. Airport Transport manager said that a recent check had shown 761 non-concession cabs leaving the airport empty, and that approximately 1900 miles were wasted in dead mileage between the city and the port.

The PUC also ordered the Capital Transit Co. to eliminate a rush hour stop of the Petworth P-1 line at the intersection of Connecticut Avenue and R Street. The order stated that there was little demand for this stop, and that adequate service would be rendered by the one maintained at Massachusetts Avenue and Twentieth Street.

BEAUTY CLINIC
FEATURES LINES
EYE PUFFS
Face Molding for Sagging Muscles
Pimples, Facial Blemishes, brown spots on face and hands removed or no pay. Falling hair, itchy scalp successfully treated
MR. GARDNER
Facial Expert at Heads' of 1327 F St. N.W.
Phone RE. 4377

BETTER HEARING
IS THE FINAL TEST
and only you can make it . . . .
Convince yourself by asking for a FREE DEMONSTRATION
Otarion HEARING AID
OTARION OF WASHINGTON
900 MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
Vermont Ave. at L St. N.W.
RE. 1977



NOW MAKE College Inn "Chili" AT HOME
WE USE PINTO BEANS
Which are, of all foods, the fourth richest source of the natural Vitamin B_1 and a low cost source of protein.
One package of COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner, plus a pound of meat, makes 5 generous servings of "chili."
COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner contains the beans and spices—you merely add a little meat, follow the simple directions, and we'll bet your most ardent chili lover will say "Why, this tastes just like that good old COLLEGE INN Chili Con Carne in cans." Here's where a little meat goes a long way.
Your grocer should have COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner. Get a package today.
COLLEGE INN FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
Chicago, Ill.

Potato Famine Fades; 10 More Carloads Here

Ten carloads of the once rare potato arrived in the city yesterday.

And what is more, they went into legitimate channels and apparently all will go at legitimate prices, 6 cents a pound for those from South Carolina and 7 cents for the Florida variety.

Credited for the apparent breaking of the famine here was the recent Government order freezing the crops in those two States as well as in Georgia and Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia.

This order requires a shipper first to offer his potatoes to the Government, and if they are not needed by any agency, a permit to ship them will be granted—but they must be sold at ceiling prices.

As a result, it became necessary to move the spuds from bulging warehouses in the South to the Northern markets before they spoiled.

Irwin Joins Armed Forces

J. William Irwin, chief clerk for the chief air raid warden headquarters since July 1942 resigned his post to join the armed forces, Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham announced last nighth.

Talmage to Direct Off-Shore Traffic

George E. Talmage, jr., of New York City, has been appointed chief of the export-import traffic section of the Office of Defense Transportation.

ODT said today Talmage will administer its system of port traffic control, instituted a year ago to regulate the movement of offshore traffic through the ports. He succeeds John W. Montigney of Cleveland, who resigned recently because of ill health. For the last year Talmage has been with the War Shipping Administration.

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic
—Optometrist—
Recognized for over a quarter of a century as one of Washington's leading optometrists. Visit his new, modern optical office.
"It costs no more for the best"
625 15th St. N.W. EX. 5546
(2 Doors From Keith's Theater)

DEAF?
At last a Completely New AID for the Impaired Hearing. Light Weight! Inconspicuous! Priced Within Reach of All.
Don't put off another day, the great opportunity Duratron offers you to hear better and more clearly. You owe it to yourself and your everyday happiness to enjoy the advantages that Duratron offers you. Right now, make an appointment for a Duratron Demonstration. There is no obligation on your part. You have all to gain. For better hearing . . . better hear with Duratron first.
Visit Our Optical Dept. for a Free Demonstration
A. Kahn Inc.
935 F ST. N.W.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.
51 Years at Same Address

Delivery Frequency Applies to Carriers

Merchants cannot exceed the number of deliveries allowed under Office of Defense Transportation orders by employing for-hire trucks, ODT ruled yesterday.

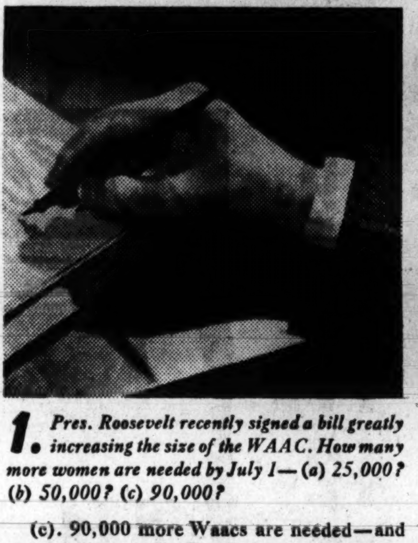
Delivery frequencies, not the type of carrier used, are the determining factors as to whether motor operations are in conformity with regulation, ODT said.

DROOP'S • EVERYTHING IN MUSIC • 13 00 G
WE HAVE AVAILABLE A CHOICE STOCK OF
RCA VICTOR RECORDS
• We Will Buy Your Old and Broken Records •
RECORD CABINETS . . . RECORD ALBUMS
PFANNSTIEHL FIDELITONE NEEDLES RECOTON KACTI
RECORD CARRYING CASES
For Immediate Delivery
NEW
STEINWAY PIANOS
OF THE FOLLOWING MODELS:
PIANINO—CONSOLE—MAHOGANY
COLONIAL—CONSOLE—MAHOGANY
SHEET MUSIC • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Phone, NA. 1107
Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Open Nites Until 9 P. M.
Army, Navy, Marine
Swank Genuine
LEATHER WALLETS
1.50
Genuine leather, pockets for identification, passes, money, pictures, etc., made with the insignia of your branch of service.
Others $1 to 5
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th & E STS. N.W.
Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

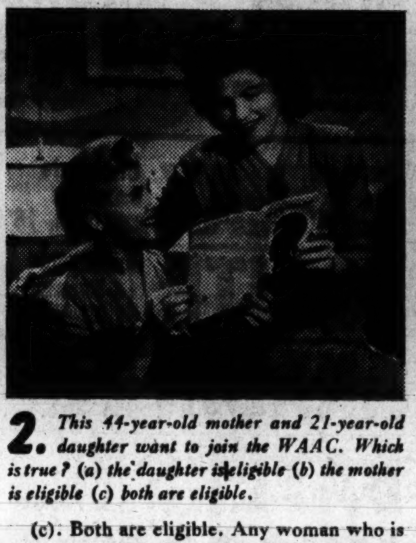
Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

A QUIZ ABOUT THE WAACS



1. *Pres. Roosevelt recently signed a bill greatly increasing the size of the WAAC. How many more women are needed by July 1—(a) 25,000? (b) 50,000? (c) 90,000?*

(c). 90,000 more Waacs are needed—and needed desperately. From Army posts everywhere come urgent messages: "The Waacs are doing a great job. We need more!" Your fighting men need you—join the WAAC now!



2. *This 44-year-old mother and 21-year-old daughter want to join the WAAC. Which is true? (a) the daughter is eligible (b) the mother is eligible (c) both are eligible.*

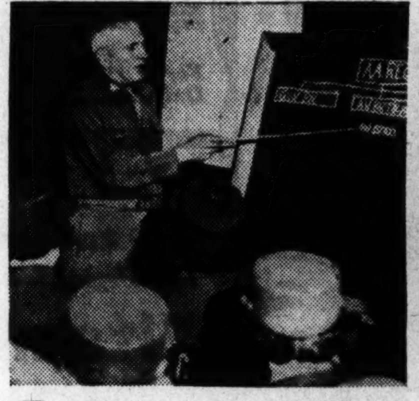
(c). Both are eligible. Any woman who is an American citizen, 21 to 44 years old inclusive, may apply. Married women are urged to apply, if they have no dependents, no children under 14.

3. *To become a WAAC officer, a girl must have (a) two years of high school? (b) a high school diploma? (c) a college degree?*

(a). Two years of high school is required for joining the WAAC. All girls who join have an equal opportunity to become officers. *Girls who enroll now have the best chance.* The WAAC is growing quickly. It is possible to become an officer in as little as 10 weeks.

4. *The only woman at the Casablanca conference was WAAC Officer Louise Anderson. As a Waac, you will serve (a) in the U.S.A.? (b) overseas in non-combat duties?*

(a) or (b) might be true for you. You might be in the humming life of an Army post. You might get a thrilling chance to go overseas. Wherever you are, you'll be doing a job that's vital for victory!



5. *WAAC training is (a) easier than most civilian work? (b) hard work? (c) lots of fun?*

(b) and (c) are both true! There's plenty of work in the WAAC. But where's the American girl who's afraid of doing work she's capable of? And *this* work is fun! *You* won't be sitting on the sidelines. You'll be *in* the war—working with Army men, playing an important part in winning our victory.

6. *A WAAC may have dates with men in the Army——*

(a) never?

(b) when on furlough?

(c) whenever she is not on duty?

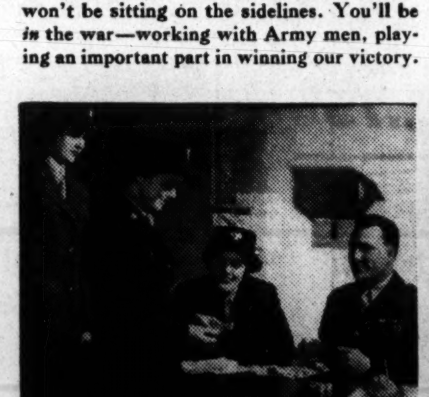
(c). Waacs may date Army men whenever they're not on duty. (Navy men, Marines, and civilians, too!) Waccs share all the social life of Army posts.

7. *The equipment of a WAAC auxiliary (same as Army private) is supplied (a) by the government? (b) by the the WAAC herself?*

(a). When you join the WAAC, you get your complete winter and summer outfit free—worth at least $250 at retail prices. Your uniform is fitted by an expert tailor. Your shoes, shirts, handbag, even your underthings are of a quality you'd find hard to match in any store—no matter what you paid!

8. *This WAAC drives an Army staff car. Which of these other duties are performed by Waacs? (a) clerical work in Army camps? (b) anti-aircraft gunnery? (c) radio operation? (d) secret military duties? (e) photography?*

Waacs do all these except anti-aircraft gunnery. (Waacs do no combat work.) You may do a job for which you're already fitted. Or you may learn a new one—vital in the war, useful to your career afterwards.

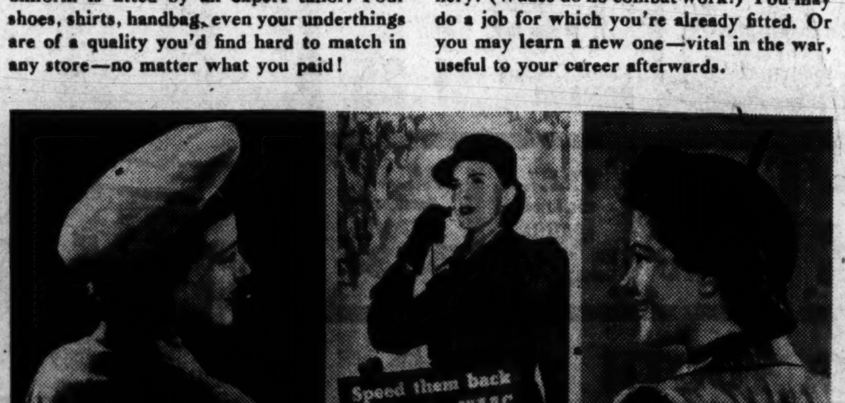


9. *A WAAC auxiliary's pay is equal to a civilian salary of (a) about $15 a week? (b) about $25 a week? (c) about $35 a week?*

(c). A WAAC auxiliary's pay of $50 a month is about equal to a civilian's $35 a week—since you don't pay a penny for food, rent, clothing, medical or dental care.

10. *Using lipstick is likely to get a Waac (a) 5 days in the guardhouse? (b) a gig (demerit) on her service record? (c) a smile from any Army man?*

(c). The Army likes to see you looking nice. Of course, you may use lipstick—powder, rouge, and light nail polish, too!



11. *A girl who wants to know more about the WAAC should (a) ask her friends who have joined? (b) write for full information? (c) go to a WAAC Recruiting Station?*

All three! If you have friends in the WAAC, they'll tell you about the life, and the thrill they're getting from doing this important job!

For complete information, come in and talk it over at the nearest WAAC Recruiting Station.

The Waac on duty will be glad to talk with you and answer your questions.

Or mail the coupon below and get full details. Without obligation to enroll, of course!

YOUR FIGHTING MEN NEED YOU...
JOIN THE WAAC NOW!
WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

WAAC RECRUITING STATION (A-3)
1400 Penna. Ave. N.W.
U. S. Information Center
Please send me complete information about the WAAC.
Name________________
Address________________
City________________ State________
Phone No.________________ Age________
Present occupation________________

Here's How You MIGHT Keep Cool

Everyone talks about the weather—especially Washington's summer steam-room effects. Contrary to the old chestnut that nobody does anything about it, Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday offered five things that you can do to make the best of it.

His first suggestion is not to over eat, which is something the OPA has seen to for some time now. A diet that includes more of fresh vegetables, fruits, milk and eggs is preferable to a heavy meat and starch diet, said Ruhland, as though a heavy meat diet were possible.

Frequent application of water both within and upon the body will help cool you off, Ruhland declared. Cool clothing should be worn, he advises those who have not yet got around to taking off the red flannels, and you should also avoid garments that are tight fitting about the neck.

A salt lick would be a good addition to a heated office, but this should be installed in the form of sanitary individual pellets rather than in the common barnyard form. Ruhland didn't explain why anyone should heat an office now, nor yet where anyone would get the fuel to heat it with.

If the convenient salt tablets are not obtainable, Ruhland suggested that "an extra pinch of salt in food or drink will help to prevent heat exhaustion." A rapid polling by The Post reporter revealed that beer was the only drink anybody could imagine putting salt into without ruining.

If all of these efforts fail to make Washington seem like a whiff of the Maine woods, "don't fret," counseled Ruhland. "It does not help any, and will only make you more uncomfortable."

Possibility of Coal Rationing Seen

The possibility of coal rationing next winter "if untoward developments occur" has been considered by the Office of Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes, a spokesman for that agency said yesterday, but there are at present no plans for rationing coal.

Actin of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, in telling the country's coal miners to return to work Monday morning has improved the situation, the spokesman said, indicating that it probably had relieved such pressure for rationing as might have developed in recent days.

New Price Ceilings on Eggs To Go Into Effect Tomorrow

New price ceilings on eggs, effective from tomorrow to June 26, were announced yesterday by the District Office of Price Administration. They are:

	Class 1 Stores	Class 2 Stores	Class 3 Stores	Class 4 Stores
Grade "A" Eggs without Carton	52	51	51	50
Grade "A" Eggs in Carton	54	53	53	52
Grade "B" Eggs without Carton	49	48	48	47
Grade "B" Eggs in Carton	51	50	50	49
Grade "C" & Ass. Eggs without Cartons	44	44	43	42
Grade "C" & Ass. Eggs in Cartons	46	46	45	43

Additional Prices for Eggs—Sizes and Grades

1. EXTRA LARGE EGGS of Grade AA quality when certified as such by the U. S. Government of Agriculture, may sell for 4 cents above the price of large Grade "A" eggs. When not certified, the maximum price of such eggs shall be the maximum price for extra large Grade "A" eggs. Extra large eggs of Grade "A" quality may sell at 2 cents above the price for large Grade "A" eggs.

2. LARGE EGGS OF GRADE "AA" quality, when certified as such by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, may sell for 2 cents above the price for large Grade "A" eggs. When not certified as such, the maximum price of such eggs shall be the maximum price of large Grade "A" eggs.

3. JUMBO EGGS of Grade "A" or higher quality, whether or not certified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, may sell for 5 cents above the price of large Grade "A" eggs.

4. JUMBO or extra large eggs of "B" or "C" grade will sell for prices no higher than those of large eggs of the same grade.

Temperature Climbs to 91; 'Slightly Cooler' Weather Forecast Today

WEATHER, from Page 1.

with one death and seven prostrations Friday.

Wilted F Street shoppers took refuge in cool downtown theaters and employes in such mechanically cooled climes as the Pentagon smugly reported (by telephone) to the outer world that "it's just lovely in here—we don't even know it's hot outside."

Gas rationing or no gas rationing, both Rock Creek and Potomac Parks were crowded with hikers, bicyclists, horseback riders and—mostly just horizontal folk with newspapers draped over their heads.

Swimming pools, making their 1943 debut, were asplash with people seeking relief—pale, indoor people basking in their first sun of the summer and preparing for terrific burns today.

Hotels and apartment houses boasting rooftops, too, were popular gathering places for sun worshippers, and an enthusiastic (but hot) breeze kept them (they assured each other frequently) from collapsing.

Union Station, ajam with a typical Saturday crowd of the inward and outward bound, was a damp mass of red-faced servicemen and equally suffering civilians—all willing to settle for any old-fashioned daycoach in the early stages of their jaunts, but wistful for the luxuries of peacetime travel before many moments passed.

None too soon, the District's six public swimming pools opened yesterday to give at least some of the people relief from the most sweltering Saturday of the year.

The pools which opened yesterday are the Takoma Park, at Fourth and Van Buren Streets Northwest, the McKinley, the Anacostia pool in Anacostia Park, the East Potomac Park pool and, for Negro swimmers, the Banneker pool on Georgia Avenue and the Francis pool at Twenty-fifth and N Streets Northwest.

The pools are operated by the Recreation and Welfare Association for the District Government.

BEFORE AND AFTER WEAVING

Moth Holes, Burns, Cuts and Tears Woven Out of Sight in Clothing; also Snagged Pockets
WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
Wizard Menders
811 13th St. N.W. ME. 2752

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

KODAK FILM
Developed and printed. Any size 6 or 8 Exp. Roll 25c
Reprints to size 616 ... 3c
48-HOUR SERVICE
CAMERAS
BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
1112 and 1346 G St. N.W.

Open Every Nite 'til 9 P. M.

Regulation
WAAC POPLIN KHAKI SHIRTS
$2.75
Famous make. Full cut, smart regulation WAAC style, beautifully tailored. Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage).
WAACS TIES 75c
Complete Military Store
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th & E STS. N.W.
Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Latest reports from overseas plus news highspots of our nation . . . all by top ranking CBS news correspondents
WORLD NEWS
TODAY—2:30 P.M.
Sponsored by Continental Radio & Television
. . . and hear MARY ANN MERCER in today's song favorites at 2:55 P.M. *Sponsored by Muffets*
WJSV IS NOW WTOP
TOP PROGRAMS AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL . . . 1500
COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS

"I'm a dairy farmer...this is my wife"

TWENTY-EIGHT COWS . . . and just the two of us to take care of them . . . our sons have gone to war . . . hired man's gone, too.

We're working early and late, my wife and me. Don't know what I'd do if I didn't have the Missus to help me.

She's doing a man's work. Running a dairy farm isn't like it used to be when we had all the help we needed . . . when we could get machinery and cream separators and milking machines and milk cans. Can't get 'em now . . . and the old stuff's wearing out.

WE NEED MACHINERY . . . WE NEED HELP . . . and we need it bad. That's one reason we have to work eighteen hours a day . . . and there's no "overtime pay" on a farm.

Makes us pretty discouraged when we hear some folks blaming us because they can't get all the butter and milk and cheese and ice cream they want. They even try to blame us for the high cost of living . . . that's not fair.

We're not profiteers . . . our costs are up same as everybody else's, but our income isn't.

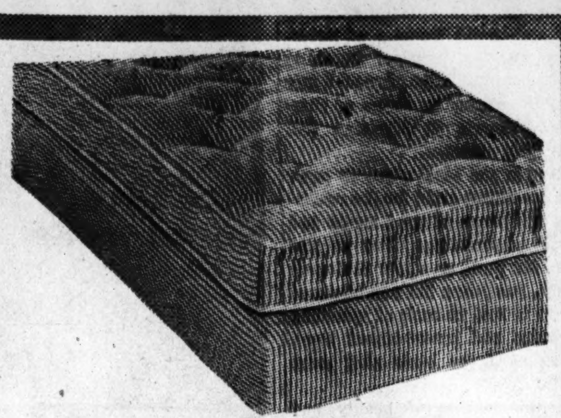
Yes, sir . . . we've been asked to do a job . . . to produce more and more dairy foods . . . and we're working with all our might to get it done. But let's not fool ourselves. We need help . . . we need it NOW . . . boys and girls can help, but what we really need is *skilled labor.* We need those milk cans and milking machines, and high protein feeds, too. Just *talk* won't do. You give *us* the tools and the right kind of help, and we'll give *you* the dairy foods.

★

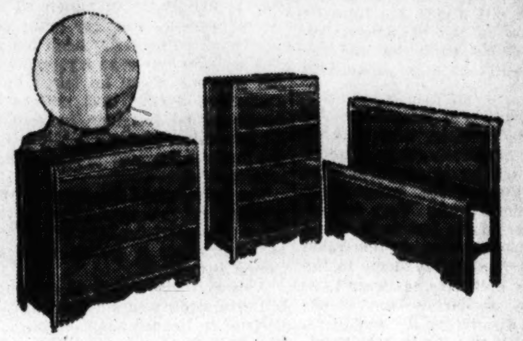
On this country's essential dairy farms, there are 26,000,000 dairy cows . . . and to take care of them, the dairy farmer and his wife. The nation needs THEIR help . . . needs the butter, milk, cheese, evaporated milk, ice cream . . . and THEY need the help of the nation. They need more power equipment . . . more milk cans . . . more milking machines . . . more skilled labor. ***Let's see that they get it!***

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
ADA VOICE OF THE DAIRY FARMER
20 North Wacker Drive Building • Chicago, Illinois

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S
One Day Specials
TOMORROW, MONDAY ONLY
We've selected 8 of our best selling pieces and marked them extra special for Monday only. Sorry, No Phone or Mail orders accepted
OPEN A HOUSE & HERRMANN BUDGET ACCOUNT



Mattress and Box Spring
Imperial edge layer felt mattress and matching box spring, full or twin size, complete. $39.50

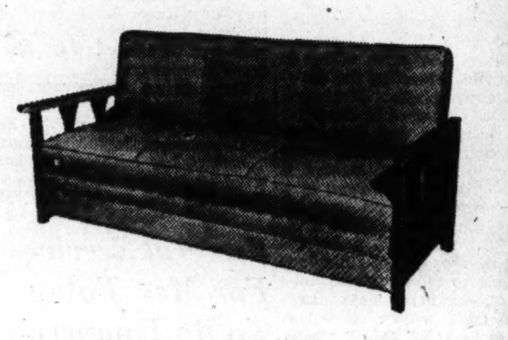


3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
A modern design in a beautifully grained walnut veneer. The bed, a four-drawer chest, and your choice of dresser or vanity. $98

Super Lovely Chaise Longue
Stretch out and really relax! Deep, comfortable upholstery covered in attractive and colorful Glosheen. This one piece can transform your bedroom into a place of beauty! $39.50

Useful Occasional Chairs
Just the thing for that extra chair you have been wanting. One-of-a-kind in a variety of fabrics and colors. Sturdily constructed. $9.95

Lawson Lounge Chair
Good looking—and mighty comfortable and ample padding! Plump, reversible seat cushion. Your choice of a number of fabrics and colors. $29.95



Comfortable Sofa Bed
Covered in a good grade of tapestry and button tufted for a smart appearance. Easily converted into a full size, really comfortable bed. $39.50

Maple Cricket Chair
Sturdily built of hardwood, finished in maple. Cricket chair covered in colorful glazed chintz. $5.95

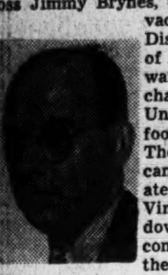
9x12 All Sisal Summer Rugs
The quantity of these 100% Sisal Rugs is very limited. Shop early. Reversible for longer wear. Fringed ends. Grey and beige grounds only. Truly an excellent value. $22.88

BUY MORE BONDS AND STAMPS
Take Streetcars or Buses to
HOUSE & HERRMANN
"A Washington Institution Since 1885"
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Marvin Jones Can Have Appeals Court Vacancy



Judge Marvin Jones of the District Court, who is now on leave at the Office of War Mobilization Boss Jimmy Brynes, can have the vacancy on the District Court of Appeals if he wants it. He is chairman of the United Nations food conference. The court vacancy was created when Fred Vinson stepped down to become chief of the Office of Economic Stabilization. Now Vinson wants Jones to be a member of his staff. Jones is a man with many jobs on his hands. Incidentally, Paul Kelley, a clerk at the Court of Appeals, will become a member of Vinson's staff. Headquarters for Vinson and his staff will be the Federal Reserve Building. Don Russell, Ben Cohen and Walter Brown will remain with Brynes, and Edward Prichard will divide his time between the offices of Brynes and Vinson. Office staffs for the two bigwigs will continue to be very small.

A heat policy is being demanded by Federal workers who have offices in nonairconditioned buildings. In past years employes were dismissed when the temperature soared into the 90s. Very few offices closed down last week when the heat became almost unbearable in many offices, particularly in the temporary buildings.. It wasn't because the sweltering officials objected to dismissing the employes, in general it was the lack of a uniform policy. The officials didn't know what to do. They were afraid of criticism if they closed and they didn't know how hot it would have to get to defend the shutting down of the office. A fixed heat policy would be a help to all concerned.

Much has been said about adjusting the hours of Federal employes to permit them to get time off during the week for shopping and other personal matters. Comptroller General Lindsey Warren is the biggest bigshot publicly to indorse the plan. I'm sure that it would be done if some workable idea were advanced that wouldn't shorten the 48-hour week. Every proposal put forward has been knocked down, despite the fact that it's generally realized the employes would produce as much or more work if they were given some free time off.

One of the best plans produced and one that should be given serious consideration comes from Reba Craven of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. Miss Craven proposes that each Federal agency, one day a week, begin its work at 12 or 1 o'clock and remain open during the evening for the regular eight-hour schedule. Many stores and businesses do this very thing. "This plan," Miss Craven says, "would give Government workers four hours a week when stores, doctors' and dentists' offices are open and it would cut down on the flood of little leave slips."

After the "drawer" story on OPA was printed here Friday several people called the price office to apply for jobs inspecting the drawers of stenographers. Moreover, a number of employes in the price division called to say that they paid no attention whatsoever to the stupid memo and they wanted it understood that the excesses of a single bureaucrat in no way affected them but they realized it injured OPA. It couldn't be determined who wrote the ridiculous six-page memo which would have named and numbered desk drawers of all OPA people. However, it seems to be a fact that it wasn't the work of a long-haired college prof and New Dealer but the brain child of a practical businessman.

This businessman, it's reported, came here with blood in his eye. "By Gad," he said, "I'm going to put efficient business methods in the Federal service." His contribution was the fantastic memo which told executives, junior officials and stenographers where to put paper clips, pencils and the like in their desk drawers. Everyone blames the memo on Kenneth Galbraith, former deputy OPA administrator, who resigned a week ago. In fact, the memo was called "Galbraith's last stand." The truth is that Galbraith merely had the "desk procedure system" circulated among his employes. The memo originated in the rubber section and the man who circulated it there was A. F. Schalk, jr., a former official of the Universal Credit Co. Well, anyway, the famed memo has been recalled and OPA officials and employes alike can use their drawers for anything they like.

More than 3000 Adjutant General Office employes plan to attend a field day to be held this afternoon at Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park. Servicemen from nearby Army camps have been invited . . . Not more than 150 employes of War's transportation office will go to Cincinnati later in the month with the office that's being decentralized. The office has 300 civilians and 50 officers here . . . National Association of Government Employes is giving a dance Wednesday at the Washington Hotel. You're invited . . . Employes at the Naval Academy at Annapolis now are being given overtime pay for the first time since the Overtime Act became effective. The case of the Annapolis employes was taken up with officials by this reporter.

Citizens Vote To Continue Home Aides

Continuation of an agency of the new defunct WPA, Housekeepnig Aides, was voted last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations in its last meeting of the season, after it was shown this project had been continued under private capital since the death of the WPA.

The Federation also refused to approve a motion that would have put it on record as favoring the adoption of a curfew law for the District, but referred this question back to the subcommittee on juvenile delinquency for further study.

The subcommittee made five recommendations which were; (1) Attempt to persuade parents to assume fuller responsibility for children's action; (2) expansion of recreational facilities for children; (3) increase psychiatric services for children; (4) plan to have youths do more useful work, and (5) appointment of a coordinating council by the District Commissioners to coordinate the work of schools, Welfare Bureau, police, Juvenile Court, Community Chest, churches, P.-T. A., and Citizens Associations.

The association also voted approval of the present plan for the creation of day nurseries.

They also voted approval of a bill which would grant a property owner five years in which to redeem property sold for taxes and for which no deed has been issued.

They also approved a report asking that no action be taken on a resolution asking that notices of congressional hearings be sent to all interested persons holding that the Federal Register provided that information.

They also voted disapproval of a pending bill that would abolish the office of Superintendent of Police and substitute a police commissioner instead.

Approval was voted of a House bill establishing an authority in the District to license agencies placing orphaned or abandoned children in homes.

The association also voted approval of a pending bill that would allow the District Commissioners to establish a department of public welfare.

A lengthy report by the police and fire committee asking that a former resolution asking a congressional investigation of the Office of Civilian Defense which was tabled, be retained on the table, was adopted, in view of the excellent showing made by the District's reorganized OCD.

Dr. Ella Barton Dies; Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Ella Leonard Barton, 66, who died Friday night at Homeopathic Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hysong funeral home with Dr. Howard Stone Anderson of the First Congregational Church officiating.

DR. BARTON

Dr. Barton, who lived at 2817 Monroe Street Northeast, has been retired ever since she came to Washington 20 years ago. She was the wife of Dr. Clyde E. Barton, who before his retirement last year was associated with the Veterans Administration.

She was an active member of First Congregational Church, and served as chairman of the Board of Deaconesses for several years.

Besides her husband she is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Clarence A. Chandler, East Bridgewater, Mass.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Foley To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mr. Margaret Foley, 58, who has made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, 8700 Colesville Road, Silver Spring for eight years, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring. The Rev. Joseph Hauber, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Foley, a former feature writer for the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Evening Post, died Friday at a private hospital in Washington after an illness of six weeks. A native of Joplin, Mo., Mrs. Foley, widow of Thomas Thelan Foley, also lived for many years in Miami, Fla.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nelle Wilson; a sister, Mrs. Carl Nettelhorst, Evanston, Ill., and three brothers, William Wagner, Seattle, Wash.; Earl Wagner, Arkansas, and Charles Wagner, Evanston, Ill.

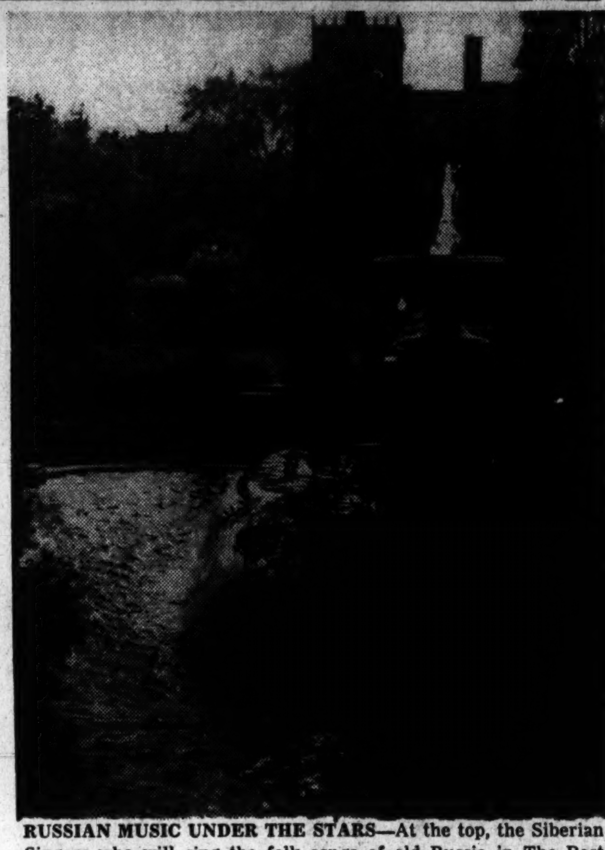
Darning Needle Removed From Year-Old Infant

A 3-inch darning needle was removed from a 1-year-old infant last night at Providence Hospital.

The child, Costello Tobias, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Costello Tobias, sr., 738 Seventh Street Southeast, was removed to the hospital when he began to cry and his parents detected part of the needle protruding from beneath the skin in the area of his stomach.

The operation was performed by Dr. E. K. Wheitzen, attached to the hospital. The child's father is a private in the U. S. Army.

Setting of Classic Beauty, Amid Waterfalls And Terraces, Selected for Post Concerts



RUSSIAN MUSIC UNDER THE STARS—At the top, the Siberian Singers who will sing the folk songs of old Russia in The Post Starlight Concert Series on July 31 and August 1. The concerts will be held in Meridian Hill Park (below) where cool fountains splash and the romantic Henderson Castle bulks in the background.

Anticipation of the heat wave which staggered Washington yesterday and roused memories among our war-bound workers of nevermore (for the duration) jaunts to cool green hills first prompted The Post to sponsor its series of Starlight Concerts in Meridian Hill Park this summer.

Here is the ideal place to come on a breathless night for the relaxation and peace of good music and lovely surroundings. For as you enter the park, on upper Sixteenth Street, you leave the sun-blistered streets to find an oasis of sparkling fountains and breeze-tossed trees, where even the birds sing more freely.

In this setting of beauty and quiet the Government Girl Guard of Honor, whose 100 members led the dedication last month of two planes bought by Government girl employes for the Army and Navy will be guests of The Post at the opening concert in the series on Saturday, June 26.

Spalding to Play

Each girl will be given two tickets, for herself and an escort, and 200 of the best seats for the performance, at which Albert Spalding, world-famed violinist, will play, will be set aside for them.

For each of the concerts which follow, The Post will give 200 tickets to Government employes, to be distributed equitably among the various Federal agencies here. The system of distribution, to be based on merit and appreciation of fine music, is being worked out with agency representatives and will be announced as soon as possible.

Meridian Hill Park itself invites description. It was designed as a public garden comparable to the magnificent gardens of the Renaissance in France, Italy and imperial Austria.

Howard W. Peaslee, the architect, made a special study of the finest parks and gardens throughout Europe, and the plans he brought back with him were translated into the broad, flower-decked terraces and extensive landscaping which distinguish Meridian Hill Park as one of the loveliest spots in the Nation's Capital.

Tree-Shaded Promenades

The long, tree-shaded promenades and mall, designed in the French manner, lead to an upper elm-crowned terrace with fountains at either end and distant vistas of the Maryland and Virginia hills. But on the lower section of the park, in which The Post Starlight Concerts will be played, have been lavished an elegance of design and color found in few public gardens anywhere in the country.

Here, winding walks of multihued stones lead to a lofty cascade of water over 13 falls of graduated size. The fountains flanking the cascade are repeated in greater splendor in the broad reflecting basin set at the center of the plateau. This basin, with its surrounding stone seat coping, is modeled after a pool in Zurich, Switzerland. And in the summer evenings, the waters are illuminated with subsurface lighting devices.

A heroic statute of Dante, the fine features set in eternal contemplation, overlooks the plateau, and elsewhere in the park is a statue of Joan of Arc, copied from the famous Rheims piece by Paul Dubois.

Giant Sun Dial

Just back of the acoustical shell in which the musicians will sing and play stands the bronze figure of President Buchanan. A 16-foot bronze spherical sun dial, ornamented with the signs of the zodiac and the hours of the day in Roman numerals, is set in stone and contains a table of adjustments calculated at Columbia University for thorough accuracy which gives the correct time of day at the various seasons of the year.

Enhancing these masterpieces of art and architecture are masses of briar roses and mountain laurel, holly bushes and ironwood hedges. The entire area is shaded and beautified by hundreds of trees, among which the loveliest are the linden, yew and cherry trees, Virginia red cedars and sycamores.

Following the Spalding concerts on Saturday and Sunday evenings, June 26 and 27, music lovers will hear a succession of excellent performances:

The Salzedo Harp Ensemble, headed by Carlo Salzedo, called the greatest harpist in America, will play on July 3 and 4.

American history told in song by the American Balled Singers will be heard on July 10 and 11.

For the July 17 and 18 performances Conrad Thibault, famed radio and concert baritone, will sing to Starlight audiences.

The eight members of the Trapp Family Singers will bring the folk lieder and yodels of their native Australian Tyrol, as well as American and English ballads, to the concerts of July 24 and 25.

The following weekend, on July 31 and August 1, songs of the great Russian people will be sung by the Cossack-costumed Siberian Singers.

Lotte Goslar, incomparable comic mime, will bring her troupe of dancers to Meridian Hill Park for the two concerts on August 7 and 8. Programs for the closing concerts on August 14 and 15 will be announced at a future date.

Reservations for season or single concert tickets are now being made at The Washington Post, 1337 E Street Northwest, or at Ballards, 1340 G Street Northwest, in the Concert Bureau of C. C. Cappel, who is managing The Post Starlight Concerts.

Tickets for single concerts range in price from 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65, including tax. Season tickets to each of the Saturday and Sunday series are $4.40, $8.80 and $13.20, including tax.

The scene of these concerts in Meridian Hill Park is easily accessible from several dependable transportation routes. The Fourteenth Street car line is within one block of the park entrance; the car line on U Street is two blocks away, while the Sixteenth Street buses pass the entrance.

Holy Names Academy to Graduate 31

Thirty-one students of the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, will be graduated today at the fourth annual commencement ceremonies in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle Northwest, at 4 p. m.

The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, will deliver the sermon and present diplomas, assisted by the Rev. Thomas A. Callan, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md.

The graduates, attired in white caps and gowns and carrying arm bouquets of mixed spring flowers, will be escorted into the church by the student body as a guard of honor. All undergraduates will wear their school uniforms of white dressed with blue ties and caps.

Two graduates, have been awarded scholarships to colleges. Frances FitzGerald of Silver Spring won a half scholarship to Dunbarton and a whole scholarship to St. Joseph's College in Emmitsburg, Md. She has selected the latter school. A two-year scholarship to Immaculata College was received by Mary Willoughby, also of Silver Spring. All of the girls have taken positions in Washington for the summer, it was announced.

The graduates are: Rosette Anselmo, Shirley Beall, Betty Brown, Anna Mary Cassedy, Nancy Chamberlain, Margaret Cissel, Faith Clements, Hope Clements, Anna Marian Cronin, Virginia Cummings, Elizabeth Fahl, Mary Frances Fitzgerald, Margaret Mary Flaherty, Elizabeth Gott, Mary Virginia Hammersla, Nancy Hewitt, Mary Agnes Lane, Mary Rose MacAloon, Rita McDermott, Patricia Magee, Shirley McCollum, Nattie Moorhead, Patricia Ritter, Carolyn Redmond, Kathleen Roy, Helen Smith, Lois Sloie, Inez Smith, Mary Tedder, Mary Willoughby and Patricia Wilson.

Gas Famine Said to Boost W.,O.D. Riding

Stating that the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad "is now discharging the emergency function which the restoration of passenger service was designed to serve," John S. Brookes, chairman, Committee for Emergency Transportation for Northern Virginia, yesterday made public a letter of the company to the State Corporatoin Commission saying that "with increased travel on account of gasoline shortages, the gross receipts between May 22 and June 2 have paid the running expenses of the passenger operation."

Together with this letter, Brookes published a letter the company sent to the commission in Richmond May 28, demanding authorization to discontinue the round-trip passenger service between Rosslyn and Leesburg, Va.

Pleads for Continuance

"It would seem too bad to have the service discontinued now at a time when it is most needed," Brookes pointed out in countering the claims of the company, which stated:

"In view of the heavy consumption of gasoline (approximately 45 gallons per round trip), the lack of support by the public sufficient to pay the bare running expenses and the further fact that the operation of the train is accomplishing little, if anything, toward the successful prosecution of the war, your petitioner requests that he be authorized to discontinue the carriage of passengers."

Company's Statement

The railroad company attached a detailed statement of their financial losses, prior to the week of May 22, which amounted to a total of $2563.12.

Elks to Hold Flag Exercises Sunday, June 13

The annual Flag Day exercises of Washington Lodge of Elks will be held at 5 p. m. Sunday, June 13, at the Sylvan Theater near Washington Monument. William E. Leahy, director of the Selective Service Board of the District of Columbia, will be principal speaker.

The committee on Flag Day exercises, headed by John E. Lynch, past exalted ruler, has arranged a program of patriotic exercises which is mandatory by the laws of the Order of Elks. Lodges of Elks throughout the country will conduct similar exercises tomorrow.

After a parade from the Elks Club, 919 H Street Northwest, the program will open with a march by the Elks Boys Band under the leadership of James L. Kidwell, director. The invocation will be given by Lieut. Comdr. John Howe Boslett, United States Navy chaplain.

The ceremonies at Sylvan Theater will be led by Exalted Ruler Leonard L. Pearce, assisted by the following officers: Charles R. Rush, esteemed leading knight; W. Seymour Hall, esteemed loyal knight; Rosell T. Pickrel, esteemed lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; William F. Engle, treasurer; Daniel A. Cleary, tiler; Harry J. Leer, esquire; Joseph A. Riani, inner guard; Allen J. Duvall, P. E. R., chaplain; J. S. M. Zimmermann, organist; Daniel Cuna and Walter Bosse, color guards.

Armed Personnel To Be Admitted to Symphonies Free

Men and women of the armed forces will be admitted without charge at the "Sunset Symphonies" series of concerts by the Natoinal Symphony Orchestra, which will start next Sunday, June 13, at the Potomac Water Gate, Ralph Lycett, manager of the summer concerts, announced yesterday.

He also disclosed War Department employes will be given special discounts. For the past two years, all servicemen were admitted on the basis of their uniforms. This year, however, 200 tickets to each concert will be distributed through "The Ticket Hut" operated by the District War Activities Committee Amusement Division at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. This will enable servicemen and women to be seated upon arrival instead of waiting until all paying customers are accommodated, as was the procedure in previous years.

Quick Unloading Of Coal Cars Urged

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday urged the speedy unloading of all coal held in cars at delivery points, so the cars can be returned to the mines promptly for reloading.

About 35,000 cars of coal were frozen in transit by order of Secretary Ickes at the start of the coal strike, in order to divert the fuel to consumers who had less than 10 days' supply on hand. The freeze orders, lifted Friday night, had the effect in some cases of accumulating cars at destination points in such numbers as to tax unloading facilities.

Victory Sidelights

Food Poses Problem in Institutions

Procurement of food for District institutions is the greatest problem faced by the District Purchasing Department, Purchasing Agent Roland M. Brennan said last night, in announcing the appointment of a conservation committee for the District Government.

The committee, named in keeping with the Federal conservation program, is to prevent as much as possible any waste of materials in any District department. Each department will have a deputy conservator and a full-time conservation aide.

Others on the committee are Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., who is also District mileage administrator, Acting Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock, Sanitary Engineering Director J. Blake Gordon, Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler and District Auditor A. Ray Pilkerton.

Brennan, who was named District conservator, said that closer administrative control over food was imperative if the Distirct institutions were to maintain adequate food supplies.

OPA Card Care Urged

Office of Price Administration officials yesterday cautioned applicants for War Ration Book No. 3 to fill out the cards correctly to provide adequately for their needs and facilitate operation of the rationing program.

Disclosing many applications already received had been faulty, officials said most common errors were failure to designate addresses, lack of signatures, illegible handwriting, unanswered questions and wrong sections of the card returned to the mailing center. Erroneous applications will be placed aside for processing several months later.

General Reybold to Speak

Maj. Gen. E. Reybold, chief of Army engineers, will speak about his recent inspection tour in the Mississippi Valley before a meeting of the Washington post, Society of American Military Engineers, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel.

Citizens to Learn About Gases at Meeting Today

The District's first mass instruction in gas protection will be given this afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock by the Midcity civilian defense organization.

Spray guns filled with harmless imitations of the more usual gases will be sprayed throughout the audience, and a trained gas instructor will identify the various odors through a public address system. Besides learning to identify the smells—such as the anise odor of chlorpicrin that causees vomiting, the musty hay odor of phosgene that causes a "doped feeling," the deceptively geranium scent of Lewisite—the audience will be instructed in the effects and immediate treatment for these gases.

Previously the only gas instruction available in the District has been through "sniff sets" which contained imitations of the gases in small bottles of charcoal.

City News in Brief

Jeffries Henry, 36, 3473 Holmead Place Northwest, former member of the Metropolitan Police force, was bound over to the District grand jury yesterday by a coroner's jury in the fatal shooting April 27 of his wife, Lola Jane Scott Henry, 26.

At the inquest yesterday, presided over by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, the witnesses testified to the events leading up to the shooting of Mrs. Henry, who was killed instantly. The former policeman then turned the gun on himself but the bullet was apparently deflected by a rib.

At the time of the arrest police claimed that Henry admitted following his wife here from New Orleans. He was said to have been motivated by jealousy. Henry served on the force from 1929 to 1938.

Father McKeever to Speak

The Rev. Michael McKeever, S. M. A., of the Society of African Missions will speak at the Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m. today. Father McKeever returned last week from Algiers after spending 10 years in Tunisia and Nigeria. His lecture, "The African Missions Today" is open to the public.

Navy Men Report Theft

Two Navy men rooming at 2115 O Street Northwest reported to police yesterday that their rooms were entered and $125 in cash and personal belongings stolen. William J. Hargrove, reported he lost $55 in cash. Carl J. Krause, the other Navy man, told police he lost $70 in cash and a leather shaving kit.

Coster Appointed

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran announced yesterday the appointment of Leonard L. M. Coster, 29, as chief clerk and special assistant of the United States attorney's office.

Coster, who succeeds John J. O'Leary, recently appointed an assistant United States attorney, is a native of Washington, a graduate of Eastern High School and the National University Law School, where he received his law degree. He lives at 4434 Davenport Street Northwest.

Coster has been with the United States attorney's office since 1938. He was an assignment clerk when appointed to his present job.

Ring Reported Stolen

Mrs. Harry Hine, 1401 Fairmont Street Northwest, told police yesterday that a one-karat engagement ring, valued at $150 and several other pieces of jewelry, were stolen yesterday from a bureau drawer while it was being moved from 3204 Highland Street Northwest to the Fairmont Street address.

Severeid Installed

Eric Severeid, C. B. S. correspondent and a member of the executive committee of overseas writers, was installed yesterday as president of the Radio Correspondents' Association at a reception in the Statler.

Other officers installed were Earl Godwin, vice president; Richard Harkness, secretary; Jack Goad, treasurer, and Fred Morrison, ex-officio member of the executive committee.

Theft From Blind Man

Washington's meanest crook is apparently on the loose again.

John P. Jones, 6414 Seventh Street Northwest, employed as a clerk at a newsstand owned by the Washington Society for the Blind, told police yesterday that a small safe containing $179 was stolen from the second floor of the Weather Bureau, Twenty-fourth and M Streets Northwest, early yesterday.

Three Reported Missing

Three Maryland and Virginia men were reported missing in action yesterday by the War Department, which listed 80 United States soldiers who were casualties in the Asiatic, European, Middle East, North African, North American and Pacific areas.

The men: Sergt. Richard E. Cate, Hampton, Va.; Maj. William R. C. Ford, Bel Air, Md.; Pvt. Paul F. Cornett, Damascus, Va.

Compensation Bill Signed By President

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ents. Previously the maximum scale was $18 for 19 weeks, with no extra allowance for dependents. The minimum weekly benefit is $6.

President Critical

While praising these changes, President Roosevelt criticized the new system of employers' contributions. This will replace the present 2.7 flat payroll tax on employers with a sliding scale designed to provide the lightest load for the employers giving the most stable employment. The scale ranges from 2.7 per cent contributions down to 0.1 per cent, and proponents of the measure at the Capitol estimated that 90 per cent of Washington's employers would qualify this year for the lowest rate.

"I regret," the President said in a formal statement, "that the bill provides for an untimely reduction in the rate of contribution for the great majority of employers in the District."

"This period of inflationary pressure is not a time to reduce taxes. This is a time to reduce expenditures, pay off debts, and build up reserves.

"I have repeatedly called the attention of the Congress and the country to the desirability of increasing the contributions in all branches of the social security system as a means of absorbing excess purchasing power now by providing a fund from which payments can be made in case of need at a later time.

"Although approving this local law, I adhere to my earlier recommendations for national policy."

Result fo Long Study

The new District law is the product of several years of congressional study. The District government, and business and civic organizations supported it, while some labor groups opposed reducing the employer tax. Representative McGehee (Democrat) of Tennessee led in drafting measure, but it gathered bipartisan support in both houses and passed without serious congressional opposition.

It boosts the scale of unemployment benefits, according to its congressional backers, to a level matched by only half a dozen States. Under the new scale a worker during his unemployment could receive as much as $460 for a 20-week period. In addition, it guarantees members of the service returning to civilian life the benefits they accrued before going to war.

The employer contributions are based on the fact that each employer has a separate unemployment compensation account. If the employer's reserve in his account is less than 1 per cent of his average annual payroll, his tax rate is 2.7 per cent. If his reserve equals 3.5 per cent or more of his annual payroll, the lowest tax rate of 0.1 per cent would apply. Technically the reserve in an employer's account is the excess of all his contributions since May 31, 1939, over and above the benefits paid against his account since June 30, 1939.

Sliding Scale for Firms

The total sliding scale follows:

Reserve is less than 1 per cent of annual payroll; tax is 2.7 per cent.

Reserve is more than 1 per cent but less than 1.5 per cent; tax is 2 per cent.

Reserve is more than 1.5 per cent but less than 2 per cent; tax is 1.5 per cent.

Reserve is more than 2 per cent but less than 3 per cent; tax is 1 per cent.

Reserve is more than 3 per cent but less than 3.5 per cent; tax is 0.5 per cent.

Reserve is more than 3.5 per cent; tax is 0.1 per cent.

Among the chief arguments raised in Congress for the change was the fact that the District unemployment compensation fund now totals close to 35 million dollars, and according to McGehee, "is probably the strongest in the country to withstand the impact of a postwar drain."

It was estimated that the lowered tax will result in finally stabilizing the fund at between 25 and 27 million dollars, under present conditions.

Negro High School Cadets to Have Drill Tuesday

The fifty-first annual competitive drill of District Negro high school cadets will be held Tuesday, 8 a. m., at Griffith Stadium. The regimental parade and presentation of prizes will take place at 4:30.

Col. Edouard Gourdin, commanding officer of the 372d Infantry, will be reviewing officer and, with three other officers of his unit, will judge in the competition among the 11 companies comprising the Twenty-fourth Regiment of High School Cadets.

Under the leadership of Col. Edward Howard of Dunbar High School, the regiment consists of three battalions led by the following majors: Milton Brown, Dunbar; Theodore Conway, Armstrong, and James O. Collins, Cardoza.

Cardoza's 43-piece band under the leadership of Felix Weir will furnish music.

Auto Tax Stamps On Sale Thursday

Automobile owners received a reminder yesterday from the Internal Revenue Division—it will be illegal to operate cars after June 30 unless $5 use stamps have been purchased for the 1944 fiscal year.

The stamps, third in the series, will go on sale Thursday in postoffices and at the offices of internal revenue collectors. Postoffices will sell only for cash on the counter, but stamps may be purchased by mail from internal revenue offices.

Eastern Congress Bloc Formed to Seek Action in Gas Crisis

GAS, from Page 1.

condemned.

Hartley recommended also that the Petroleum Administrator for War direct the railroad movement of an additional 200,000 barrels of gasoline a day to the Eastern area during the next 90 days.

Little hope that this recommendation could be followed was extended by a representative of PAW, Jubal R. Parten, director of transportation.

Parten told the committee that by next April 1,620,000 barrels of petroleum products a day would be transported to the East Coast, largely by pipe line. Adding 80,000 barrels a day produced in this area, that gives a total of 1,700,000 barrels a day, or 300,000 more than the normal peacetime requirement of 1,400,000.

Parten warned, however, against civilian automobile drivers becoming unduly optimistic over these figures. He said that the Army and Navy needs for these petroleum products were unpredictable since they depended upon "the fortunes of war," and indicated there was no reason to hope civilians on the East Coast would have any considerable supply.

The PAW official, a Texas Army major now on the inactive list, described pipe line developments. A 24-inch pipe line to the East, which will carry 300,000 barrels a day, is expected to be completed by August 1, Parten said. He told the committee difficulty in valve production had delayed the pipe line, originally supposed to have been completed by June 1.

Other Pipe Lines

A 20-inch pipe line connecting with the inland waterway system will be finished by January 1, if valves do not delay, Parten said, and will be pumping 235,000 barrels of gasoline a day by next March.

A 16-inch pipe line for crude petroleum from Texas to Oklahoma was approved yesterday by WPB, Parten said, which will insure a greater supply for the East Coast.

Another pipe line, 8-inch, from Chicago to Toledo, hooks up with the inland waterway system to New York. In this connection a representative of ODT told the committee that of 259 steel barges which had been conveying dry supplies, 80 had been converted for gasoline and 116 will be converted within 45 days for transporting gasoline.

Representative Bates (Republican) of Massachusetts, who said he had been making an exhaustive study of the gasoline situation and had considerable information as a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, asserted that the "key to the whole solution" lay in the construction of another large pipe line if enough critical material could be found for the job.

Persistent Questioning

Under persistent committee questioning, Parten admitted that in his opinion the gasoline situation would be materially improved "from an organization standpoint" if PAW had the handling of the entire gasoline situation including distribution, now in the hands of OPA. He emphasized the necessity of reserving supplies for essential users, and keeping careful check of supplies in each area.

John Dressler of Hackensack, N. J., representing the Eastern States Retail Gas Dealers Conference, composed of 130,000 dealers, described his organization's difficulties with OPA.

He said that at a meeting with Leon Henderson in 1941, he started to explain the dealers' point of view to Henderson, saying that retail gas dealers were just as patriotic as any other group of citizens.

Henderson, Dressler said, replied, "The Eastern retail gasoline dealers are the lousiest bunch of businessmen in the country." Added Dressler, "We were off to a wonderful start."

Pennsylvania Rations

Parten promised to bring some information to the committee tomorrow on a point raised by Representative Graham (Republican) of Pennsylvania. Graham wanted to know why citizens in his area, second largest white oil-producing section in the world, were as strictly rationed on gas as District residents, when oil is shipped from there across the river to Ohio, where rationing is much more lenient.

Representatives of the following States will send delegates to tomorrow's meeting: Virginia, Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. At the close of yesterday's meeting Hartley was named representative for New Jersey and Representative Reed (Republican) was named to represent New York.

$560 Theft Reported

Margaret Attaway, 629 Morton Street Northwest, reported to police yesterday that a pocketbook belonging to her and containing $560 was stolen from a third-floor room at 1714 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, where she is employed.

1944 Tire Needs For Rayon to Cut Civilian Supply

Prospects of a growing squeeze on civilian supplies of rayon were underscored yesterday by disclosure that the War Production Board has agreed to furnish an additional 68 million pounds of high strength rayon fiber for cord in synthetic rubber tires in 1944.

This big allocation will be provided, WPB officials said, by the conversion of civilian rayon facilities to the high-tenacity, superduty fiber used for military vehicles. It brings total WPB commitments for the fiber to 174 million pounds in 1944.

But this still is 32 million pounds short of the request presented to WPB by Rubber Director William L. Jeffers on behalf of the Army, Navy, Air Forces and other Government claimants.

WAVES Ease Eye Rules

The Navy said yesterday that women seeking to enlist in the WAVES may now be granted waivers for eyesight defects provided the defects are correctible to a 20/20 with glasses. Heretofore waivers were not permitted on eyesight.

For our Fighting Fathers

ON THE HOME FRONT ★ ON THE WAR FRONT

OLD SPICE POTTERY SHAVE MUG filled with eight to twelve months' average supply of Old Spice Shave Soap $1.00

OLD SPICE SHAVE SET—Large tube of Brushless Shaving Cream, travel-light paperboard tube of Talcum $1.00

OLD SPICE SHAVE SET—Shave Soap, After-Shave Lotion and Talcum, in pottery containers $2.75

OLD SPICE SHAVE SET—Talcum, After-Shave Lotion, in pottery containers, tube of Lather or Brushless Shaving Cream $2.25

OLD SPICE SHAVE SET—Shave Soap, After-Shave Lotion, Talcum, in pottery containers, 2 cakes Bath Soap $3.75

OLD SPICE SHAVE SET—Shave Soap and Talcum, in pottery containers, red-lined chest $1.75

Early American Old Spice*

Men's Toiletries for Father's Day Gifts

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by SHULTON, Inc., 630 5th Ave., New York, N.Y.

No Ration Unit Required!

Soldiers, Sailors, Waves, Waacs or Civilians

Waterproof Shower SANDALS 1.95

Safeguard against athletic's foot! For use from or to the shower. The ideal scuff for lounging around the home, garden or barracks. Sizes 6 to 12. Khaki and blue.

Complete Military Store

PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10th & E STS. N.W.

Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Manhattan Storage & Transfer Co.

OPENS ANOTHER WAREHOUSE

- LOCAL MOVING
- COMMERCIAL STORAGE
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STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE

• • •

EVERY MODERN FACILITY IS PROVIDED FOR THE SAFE handling and preservation of your possessions while in our care. Phone for Our Estimator.

Main Office
639 New York Ave. N.W.
ME. 2042

Steinway Pianos

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

A FINE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED GRANDS AND VERTICALS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Style	S	Steinway Grand	5' 1"	Mahogany
"	S	" "	5' 1"	Walnut
"	M	" "	5' 7"	Ebonized
"	M	" "	5' 7"	Mahogany
"	M	" "	5' 7"	Walnut
"	L	" "	5' 10½"	Ebonized
"	A	" "	6' 4½"	Walnut
"	A	" "	6' 4½"	Mahogany
"	B	" "	6' 11"	Mahogany

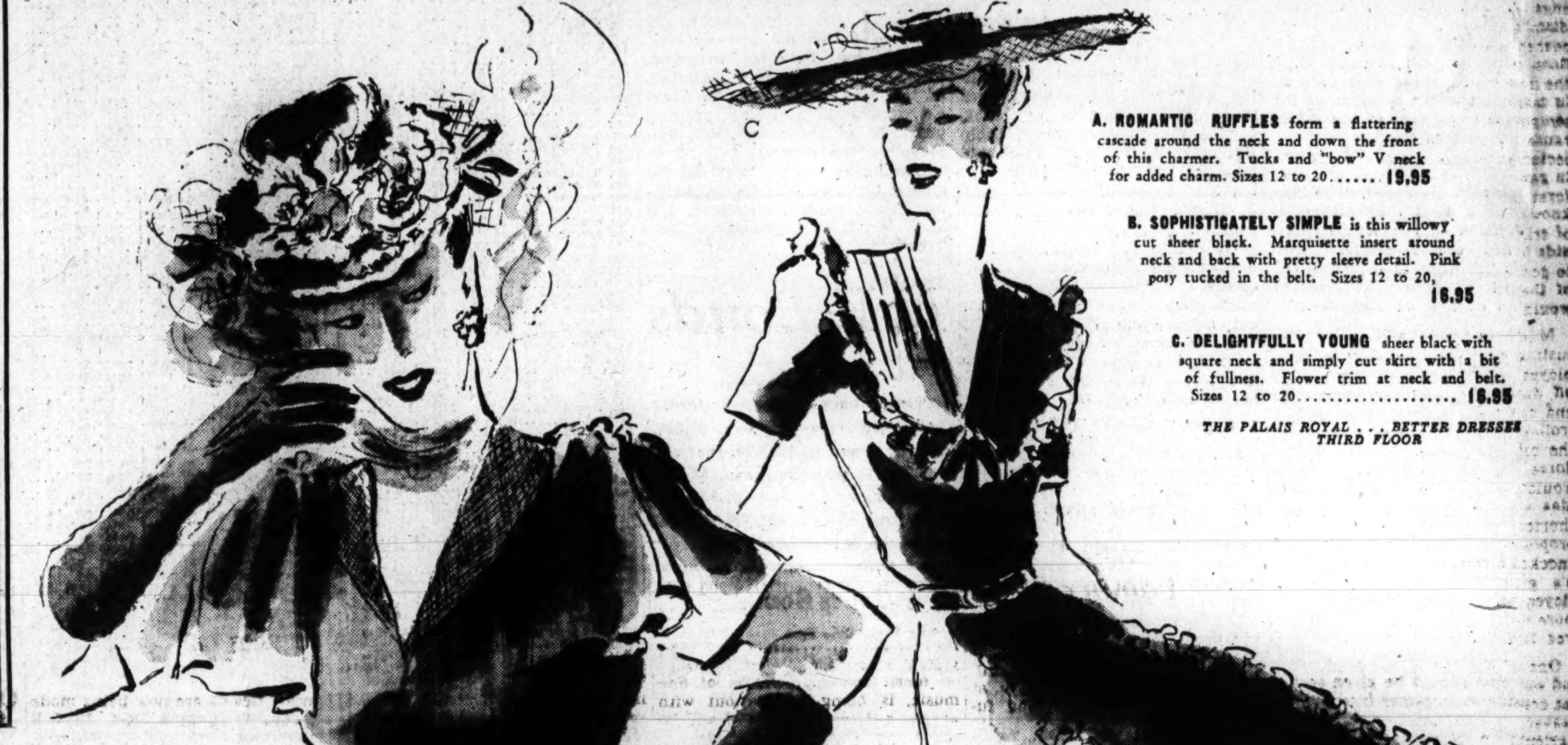
• SPECIAL ART CASE STEINWAY GRAND
• QUEEN ANNE 5' 7"

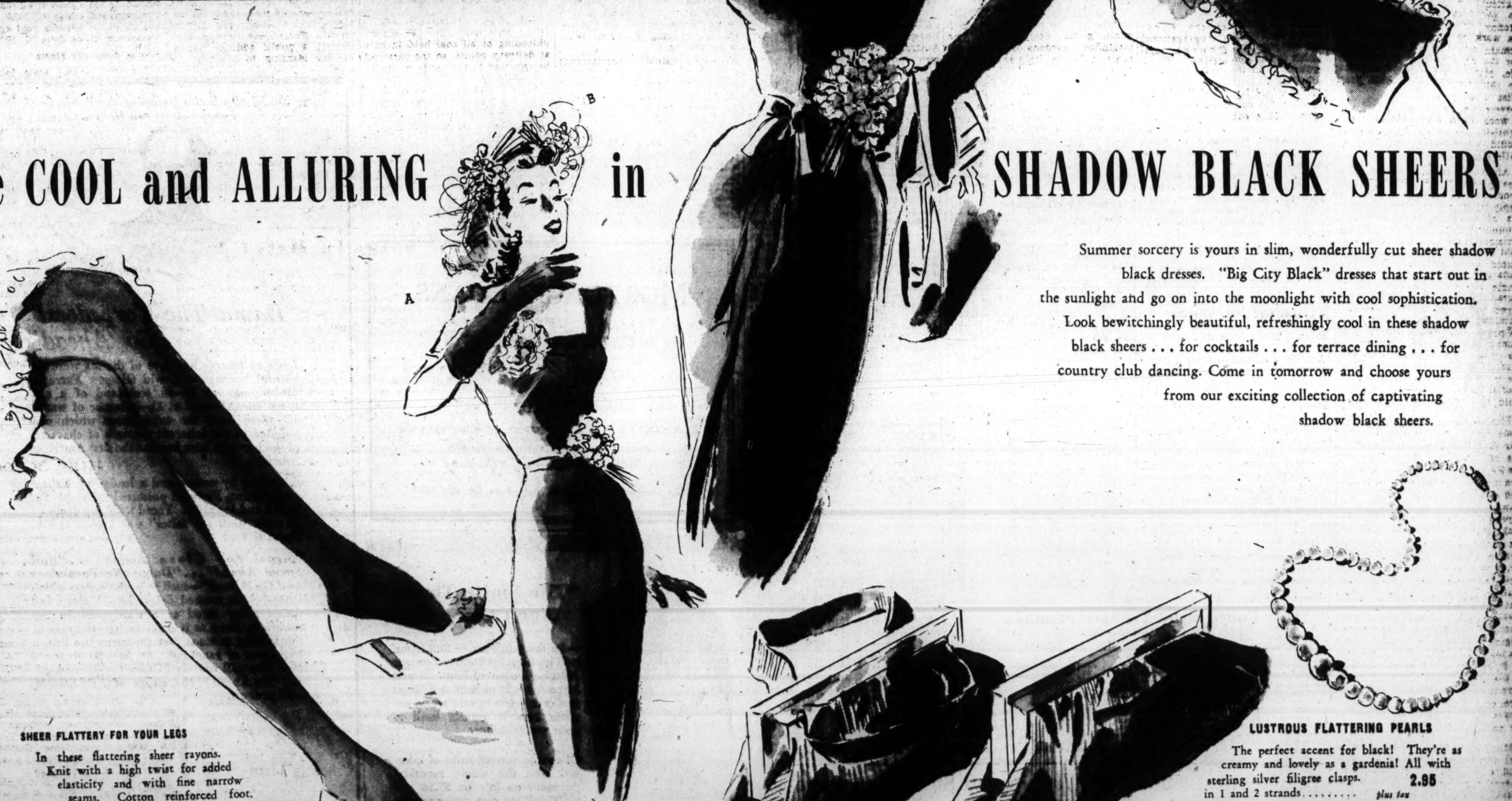
SPINETS 40" — REGENCY — COLONIAL AND EARLY AMERICAN STYLES

CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

Authorized Steinway Dealer

721 11th St. N.W. NAtional 3659





A. ROMANTIC RUFFLES form a flattering cascade around the neck and down the front of this charmer. Tucks and "bow" V neck for added charm. Sizes 12 to 20 ...... 19.95

B. SOPHISTICATELY SIMPLE is this willowy cut sheer black. Marquisette insert around neck and back with pretty sleeve detail. Pink posy tucked in the belt. Sizes 12 to 20, 16.95

C. DELIGHTFULLY YOUNG sheer black with square neck and simply cut skirt with a bit of fullness. Flower trim at neck and belt. Sizes 12 to 20 .... 16.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BETTER DRESSES THIRD FLOOR

be COOL and ALLURING in SHADOW BLACK SHEERS

Summer sorcery is yours in slim, wonderfully cut sheer shadow black dresses. "Big City Black" dresses that start out in the sunlight and go on into the moonlight with cool sophistication. Look bewitchingly beautiful, refreshingly cool in these shadow black sheers . . . for cocktails . . . for terrace dining . . . for country club dancing. Come in tomorrow and choose yours from our exciting collection of captivating shadow black sheers.

SHEER FLATTERY FOR YOUR LEGS

In these flattering sheer rayons. Knit with a high twist for added elasticity and with fine narrow seams. Cotton reinforced foot. New exciting shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½ .... 92c pair

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

Also on Sale at The Bethesda Palais Royal

LUSTROUS FLATTERING PEARLS

The perfect accent for black! They're as creamy and lovely as a gardenia! All with sterling silver filigree clasps. in 1 and 2 strands .... 2.95 *plus tax*

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . JEWELRY . . . STREET FLOOR

"SILVER METEOR" BLACK FAILLE BAGS

A stunning sophisticated handbag to wear with your blacks. Of lovely rayon faille with a shining silver finish frame. Sleek underarm or top handle pouch. Also in navy and brown 5.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HANDBAGS . . . STREET FLOOR

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However we are not infallible, and if by chance an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Retail Sales Gain Here At Modest Rate

In contrast with reports of "feverish buying" in other parts of the country, sales of Washington department stores in the first four months this year showed a modest gain of 6 per cent as compared with the same 1942 period.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond in its monthly report said yesterday that Richmond store sales in the first four months were 24 per cent greater; Baltimore dollar volume was up 14 per cent, and other cities in the Fifth Reserve District showed an average gain of 21 per cent.

The report added that inventories of Washington department stores on April 30 were 27 per cent less than on the same date last year. Stocks of goods in Richmond were off 6 per cent, Baltimore off 19 per cent and other cities in the Fifth Reserve District showed a shrinkage 20 per cent.

A ray of sunshine in the monthly report was that of credit payments. The bank report showed that 62 per cent of Washington buyers who had charge accounts due on April 1 made their payments in the same month.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

G. P. Schultze in New Post

George P. Schultze has been named special agent and office manager of the Washington branch of the Home Insurance Co. of New York, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Schultze, a native Washingtonian, is a member of the board of governors of the District Underwriters Association, a trustee of the Insurance Club of Washington and a member of the insurance committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

New Transport Aide

Thomas E. Robinson, who formerly worked in the transportation division of the War Department, has become associated with Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. He will handle Government accounts of the Washington firm.

Appraisers to Compete

The final meeting until autumn of Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will be enlivened by a contest. Two picked teams of appraisers will compete, with properties in Southeast Washington being the target of their expert analyses. The meeting will be Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in the Capitol Park Hotel.

Two Nash-Kelvinator Vice Presidents Quit

Detroit, June 5 (AP).—Resignation of two vice presidents of the Nash-Kelvinator Company, W. F. Armstrong and Frank R. Pierce, was announced today by George W. Mason, president of the company. No explanation for the resignations was made.

The corporation yesterday announced that A. M. Wibel, recently a vice president and director of the Ford Motor Co., had joined Nash-Kelvinator as a vice president.

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 5. Whites—U. S. Grade A large 40@41, average 40½; U. S. Grade A medium, 36; U. S. Grade B. large, 38. Browns—U. S. Grade A, large, 39@40, average 39½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 36@37, average 37; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38, average 37½; U. S. Grade B, medium, 33@36, average 34½; U. S. Grade C, 33@35½, average 34½. Current receipts—Nearby ungraded eggs: Whites 34@36, mixed colors 34@35. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 137 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light. Some broilers and fryers 28½.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia: Pippins, 2¼-inch minimum 3.00@3.25, 2½-inch minimum 3.75@4.00, 2¾-inch minimum 4.00@4.25; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum 3.25@3.50, 2½-inch minimum 4.00@4.25, 2¾-inch minimum 4.25@4.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 3.00@3.25, 2½-inch minimum 4.00@4.50, 2¾-inch minimum 4.25@4.50, 3-inch minimum, ripe, 2.00@3.00; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum 3.00@3.50.

ORANGES — California, Navles, wire-bound boxes, 6.00@6.50. Florida: Valencias, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, 4.00@4.75, few sales 5.00, fair 2.75, some low as 3.00. Bushel baskets 2.35@2.50; crates 2.75@2.85; ⅘-bushel baskets 2.25@2.40.

ASPARAGUS—Market steady; receipts light. Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green; Delaware, ungraded, 2.50@3.00; New Jersey, extra large 4.00, extra fancy 3.00, fancy 2.50; Eastern Shore Maryland, Jumbo 3.75@4.00(extra fancy 3.00@3.50, fancy 2.50@2.75.

BEETS—Market steady. Crates: South Carolina 3.50, Norfolk section Virginia 3.00@3.50, few sales best 4.00; Texas, sacks 3.75.

CABBAGE — Market slightly weaker. Packed locally, 1½-bushel hampers: North Carolina, domestic round type 3.00@3.25, pointed type 2.75@3.00; bushels 2.25@2.50.

ONIONS — Market steady. Texas, 50-pound sacks Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 2.90@3.00; Texas and Michigan, 25-pound sacks White Boilers U. S. 1, 1.75@2.00.

PEAS—Market steady. Bushel tubs: California, Telephones 3.75@4.00; Virginia, 2-bushel bags, small-pod varieties, 3.00.

SPINACH — Market slightly stronger. Truck receipts light. Nearby sections, bushel baskets 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets Jersey type, U. S. 1, 9.00@9.50.

POTATOES—Market steady. New, unclassified, 100-pound sacks: Florida, various varieties 4.75; South Carolina, Cobblers 4.10; North Carolina, bulk, per bushel, Cobblers 2.07.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 5 (AP).—Wheat put on a highly erratic performance in the grain pits today, opening lower, spurting to new highs for the past two months on milling demand and then dropping suddenly below yesterday's finish immediately prior to the close. Oats gyrated with wheat, but rye lagged throughout the session.

Final prices on the bread cereal were unchanged to ½ lower, July 1.45¼@1.45⅜, September 1.45⅝@1.46½; corn was unchanged, July 1.05; oats were unchanged to ½ lower, and rye was down ⅛-1 cent.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
July	1.45⅝	1.46⅝	1.45⅛	1.45⅜
September	1.45⅝	1.46½	1.45⅜	1.45½
December	1.47	1.48⅛	1.46⅞	1.47
CORN—				
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05†
September	1.05	1.50	1.05	1.05†
December	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05†
OATS—				
July	64⅝	65¼	64½	64½
September	63¼	63⅞	63	63¼
December	64	64½	63¾	63¾
RYE—				
July	96¼	96½	95⅝	95⅞
Septmeber	98	98¼	97⅛	97½
December	1.01	1.02⅛	1.00	1.00¼

†Nominal.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, June 5 (AP).—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 1.57 opening price, 1.57 settling price, 1.57 closing price.

Install New Officers

D. C. Bankers Hear Forecast Of Possible Early End to War

SEATED LAST NIGHT—Newly installed officers of the District of Columbia Bankers Association are (left to right): A. Scott Offutt, president; Sidney F. Taliaferro, first vice president; Bruce Baird, second vice president, and Stanley D. Willis, third vice president.

By S. Oliver Goodman

"The possibility that the war in Europe may end sooner than we had any right to expect up to a few weeks ago, makes it all the more imperative to get ahead with preparations for organizing the peace . . ."

With those optimistic words of Ernest K. Lindley, prominent news commentator, still ringing in their ears, the streamlined two-day conference of the District of Columbia Bankers Association ended last night at a family dinner and reception to newly-elected association officers.

A. Scott Offutt, vice president of The City Bank, was installed as president of the association, succeeding John A. Reilly. Sidney F. Taliaferro, a vice president and trust officer of the Riggs National Bank, was advanced to the first vice presidency, and Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Company, was elected to the second vice presidency of the group.

Willis 'in Line'

'Put in line' for the presidency of the association three years hence was Stanley D. Willis, trust officer of the National Metropilitan Bank, who was elected third vice president. Albert S. Gatley, a vice president of the Lincoln National Bank, was re-elected treasurer of the association for his 31st consecutive term. Frank J. Hogan was renamed general counsel.

Geared to war tempo, the two-day bankers conference was conducted at a fast pace with the view of keeping the busy financial leaders away from their desks as short a time as possible. This morning's session was the only one which the bankers attended during business hours.

6 Hopeful Factors Cited

Mr. Lindley's address lingered in the minds of those attending the session today. A well-informed student of world affairs and nationally known as a writer on domestic and foreign events, Mr. Lindley gave six factors for his optimism on the possibility of an early end to the war as follows:

1. The success of the American war production program. 2. Quality as well as size of the American air forces. 3. Damage brought by aerial bombardment of Italy and Germany. 4. Signs that the collaborationist structure within Europe is coming open at the seams. 5. Surrender of German troops in Tunisia while they still had weapons and ammunition with which to fight. 6. Sensational improvement in the war against the submarine.

"It would be foolish," said Mr. Lindley, "to count on an early or easy victory over Germany. The prudent course is to make all preparations necessary to storm the outer and inner fortresses of Europe against a determined defense, and to defeat the German army in the field within Germany. However, it would also be shortsighted not to entertain the possibility of an early conclusion to the war in Europe."

Col Saul Gives Report

Another speaker was Lieutenant Colonel John Saul, on leave from his post as executive president of the American Security & Trust Company, who gave the report of the Committee on Commercial Trade Activities. Col. Saul analyzed the financial angle of America's transition from a peace to war basis during the past two years. He emphasized the effect on Washington, pointing out the record expansion of normal business activities here.

The year 1942, he said, was the period of this nation's and this city's greatest prosperity but—

"This prosperity," he cautioned, "must be carefully evaluated in the light of the future. The tremendous task of reconverting to a peacetime basis will face us on the day of the Allied victory."

Pledge Cooperation

Resolutions adopted at the closing session largely reaffirmed those of the previous year. Primary efforts of the banking institutions, said one resolution must continue to be devoted to assisting the country in an overwhelming victory over its enemies.

The association members voted to "encourage thrift and discourage spending, so that excess funds will be available for war purposes." Full cooperation with the Government in the ration banking program and assistance to the Office of Price Adminsitration in improving operating procedure were also pledged.

Named to the Council of Administration were: W. T. Vandoren, vice president of the Liberty National Bank; Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank; A. M. McLachlen, vice president of the McLachlen Banking Corporation; Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings. In addition to the foregoing, Charles H. Doing, vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and John A. Reilly, retiring president of the association, will serve on the council.

Committee reports received included those of advertising, auditing, credit bureau, insurance, law and legislation, protective and Treasury groups.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,329,000; previous day, $9,349,900; week ago, $5,566,000; year ago, $2,294,500; two years ago, $2,147,600; January 1 to date, $1,820,117,800; year ago, $1,008,396,900; two years ago, $979,393,975.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 5.

40 bonds	96.42	+0.02
10 higher grade rails	100.75	+0.06
10 second grade rails	66.79	Unch.
10 public utilities	110.81	+0.06
10 industrials	107.34	—0.06

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
16	‡Alleg inc 5 '50	80½	80½	80½
9	Am T&T 3¼ '66	109	108¾	109
6	Am T&T 3¼ '61	109½	109	109½
79	Am T&T 3 '56	114¼	113⅞	114¼
5	A T S F 4 '95	116¾	116¾	116¾
10	A C L 1st 4 '52	92½	92½	92½
14	A C L clt 4 '52	87½	87	87
14	A C L 4½ '64	73	72¾	73
13	B & O 1st m '48	73⅜	73¼	73¼
30	B & O '95 A	44	43¾	44
26	B & O '96 F	43⅞	43½	43¾
30	‡B & O cv '60	33¾	33¼	33½
25	B & O 4 '48	72¼	71½	71½
10	Celan 3½ '62	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
19	†§Gen G cn 5 '45	43¼	43⅛	43¼
9	†Gen G 1st 5 '45	82⅝	82½	82⅝
108	†C R R N J 5 '87	39¾	39	39¾
5	Cert-td 5½ '48	100	100	100
9	C & O 3 ½'96 D	105⅞	105¾	105¾
21	†Chi & A 3 '49	28	27¾	28
152	†CMSPP 5 '75	40¼	39⅞	40
93	†CMSPP 5 2000	13	12¾	12¾
15	†CMSP 4½ '89 C	68⅛	68	68
18	CMSP g 4 '89	66	65½	65½
10	†C & NW 4¾ '87	57⅜	57¼	57¼
62	†C & NW 4¾ '49	11½	11⅜	11⅜
32	†C R I P 4½ '60	11½	11¼	11½
38	†§C R I P r 4 '34	30¾	30⅝	30⅝
34	CCC S L 4½ '77	59	58¾	58¾
6	Col G 5 '52 May	102½	102	102½
21	Col G 5 '61	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
51	Del & H r 4 '43	72⅞	72⅛	72½
8	Duq Lt 3½ '65	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
9	Erie 4 '95	98⅛	98	98⅛
39	Hud C 5 '62 A	58½	58	58½
17	I C 4¾ '66	52½	52½	52½
12	Int H E 6 '44	67	65¼	67
21	L V N Y 4½ '50	74½	74½	74½
11	Leh V 5 2003	46¾	46½	46¾
30	Leh V 4 2003	38½	38¼	38½
8	Manati S 4 '57	64¾	63¾	64¾
28	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	55¾	55⅛	55⅛
15	M-K-T 4 '62 B	50¼	50	50¼
45	†Mo P 5 '77 F	55¼	54⅞	55
41	Mor & E 4½ '55	45¾	45	45¾
36	Mor & E 3½ 2000	51½	51	51½
5	Nat Stl 3 '65	104	103¾	104
25	NYC r 5 2013	65⅛	65	65¼
26	NYC 4½ 2013 A	59	58¾	59
11	NYC cn '98	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
26	NYC cv 3¼ '52	81½	80½	81½
33	NYChSL 4½ '78	81¼	81	81⅛
50	†NYNHH 6 '48	50½	49¾	50½
21	†NYNHH 4½ '67	45¼	45	45
8	‡NorfS 5 2014	45½	45½	45½
24	Nor P 6 2047	80⅛	79¾	80⅛
27	Pen R R g 4½ '65	108	107½	107½
8	Pen R R 4½ d '70	96⅜	96	96
24	Pen R R g 4¼ '81	103	103	103
6	Pen R R 3¾ '70	97¼	97¼	97¼
16	Phil Co 4¼ '61	103¼	103	103¼
63	†Ph R C I 6 '49	15¾	15⅜	15¾
89	†Sea A L c 6 '45	28¾	28¼	28⅜
63	†Sea A L 6 '45 ct	27⅝	27½	27½
6	§†Sea A L 4 '50 st	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝
31	§†Sea A L rf 4 '59	25	24½	24⅞
10	So Pac 4½ '68	66¼	66	66¼
15	So Pac 4½ '81	63	62½	62⅞
21	So Pac 4½ '69	64	63¾	64
32	So Pac rf 4 '55	85½	85⅛	85¼
19	So Pac 4½ Or '77	67	66¾	67
7	Sou Ry g 4 '56	80¾	80	80
11	Std O N J 3 '61	106⅜	106¼	106¼
14	Un Drug 5 '53	103¾	103½	103½
31	W Md 4 '52	90¼	90	90¼
5	West Un 4½ '50	97¾	97¼	97¼

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 3, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	June 3, 1943	June 3, 1942
Receipts	$29,109,929.67	$35,665,018.95
Expenditures	247,099,177.49	187,964,866.24
Net balance	12,438,930,934.21	2,577,921,705.07
Working balance included	11,676,274,036.98	1,815,511,163.38
Customs receipts for month	3,144,616.85	2,306,602.45
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	17,791,131,027.57	10,388,599,264.51
Expenditures fiscal year	70,589,317,789.84	28,410,971,543.19
Excess of expenditures	52,798,186,762.27	18,022,372,278.68
Total debt	140,263,949,118.58	74,435,122,113.79
Increase over previous day	21,452,795.19	....
Gold assets	22,426,840,182.83	22,714,754,496.59

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 732,950; previous day, 1,254,855; week ago, 815,990; year ago, 192,760; two years ago, 183,930; January 1 to date, 153,805,028; year ago, 46,480,343; two years ago, 55,431,785.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 5.

Stock.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	142.59	143.19	142.49	143.08	+0.80
20 rails	36.66	36.79	36.58	36.69	+0.07
15 utils.	20.27	20.35	20.23	20.33	+0.10
65 stks.	49.22	49.42	49.16	49.36	+0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

	Today.	Friday.	Thurs.
Industrials	41,200	71,500	84,600
Rails	28,800	36,240	63,190
Utilities	34,400	95,400	67,200
65 stks.	104,400	203,140	214,990

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	14	12½	12⅜	12⅜	....
Adams-Millis	1	31	31	31	....
Addressog	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Air Reduction	4	48⅝	48½	48½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
Alleghany Corp	16	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	2	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	8	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
Alleg pr pf	2	35½	35	35	— ⅞
Alleg Lud Stl	24	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Al Chem & Dye	1	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛	— ⅞
Allied Strs	13	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	4	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	3	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	6	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅝
Am Brake Shoe	3	39	39	39	....
Am Cab & Rad	12	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	88½	88½	88½	....
Am Car & Fdy	18	44⅝	43⅞	44	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	78½	78½	78½	—1
Am Ch & Cable	4	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & C pf		113	113	113	....
Am Colortype	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	5	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	6	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Am European	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Am Export L	2	27	27	27	....
Am & For Pow	86	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
A & F P $7 pf	1	81	81	81	+ ⅛
A & F P 2 pf	83	23⅝	22⅞	23⅛	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	1	34	34	34	....
Am Hide & Lea	8	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	....
Am Ice	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Am Internat	6	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	8	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ¼
Am Locomot	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Am Locomot pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Am M & Met	1	10	10	10	....
Am Pow & Lt	14	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
Am P & L 6$ pf	4	32¼	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅝
Am P & L $5 pf	10	29	28¾	28⅞	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	36	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅜
Am Roll Mill	21	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅜
Am SafetyRazor	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	7	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	4	28	27¾	27¾	....
Am Stores	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Sugr Ref	5	31	30½	31	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	18	156⅛	155⅝	156⅛	+ ½
Am Tob B	6	61½	61½	61½	....
Am Type Fdrs	67	11½	10½	11½	+1
Am Viscose	12	44⅞	44¼	44¾	+ ⅝
Am Wat Wks	7	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	71	71	71	....
Am Zinc L & S	4	6½	6½	6½	....
Anaconda	23	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅜
Arch-Dan-M	2	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf	2	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	45	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	4	62⅜	62	62⅜	+1
Armstrong Cork		40¾	40	40¾	+1
Arnold Const	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Artloom Corp	9	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	15	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ½
Atch T & S F	7	57	56¾	57	....
Atch T &SF pf	1	86	86	86	....
Atl Coast Line	3	34⅞	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
Atl Refining	11	26¾	26⅜	26¾	+ ¼
Atl Refining pf		111	111	111	....
Atlas Corp	20	13	12⅞	13	....
Atlas Corp pf	2	53¾	53½	53¾	+ ¼
Atlas Powd	2	61	60	61	+1
Aust Nichols	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Aviation Corp	22	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	28	18½	18⅜	18½	....
Balt & Ohio	11	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	4	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	11	11	11	— ¼
Barber Asph	4	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅝
Barker Bros	11	12¼	11⅜	12¼	+ ⅞
Barnsdall Oil	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks	15	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅜
Beech-Nut Pack	1	107	107	107	+3
Bell Airc	11	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	9	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	3	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ¼
Best Foods	2	14⅝	14½	14½	— ¼
Best & Co	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅞
Colum Brcast A	2	23	23	23	+ ½
Colum G & El	58	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	6	70	69½	70	+1¼
Colum Pict	4	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
Coml Credit	9	43¼	42⅞	43¼	+ ¾
Coml Invest Tr	9	44⅜	43⅝	44⅜	+ ⅞
Coml I T cv pf		110¾	110¾	110¾	....
Coml Solvents	9	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	36	1	1	1	....
Com & So pf	7	58½	58⅛	58½	+ ½
Comwealth Ed	25	24	23¾	24	....
Conde Nast	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¾
Congoleum-Na	2	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	4	5½	5⅜	5⅜	....
Cons Edison	19	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
Cons Edison pf	1	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Cons F Ind pf	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Con Vultee	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	36	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ½
Con Vult pf	2	24⅞	24¾	24¾	....
Consoln Coal	9	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ¾
Container Corp	1	23	23	23	....
Cont Bak	5	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	36⅛	36	36⅛	....
Cont Diam Fib	8	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ¾
Cont Ins	2	49	48⅞	49	+ ¼
Cont Oil Del	6	35	35	35	....
Corn Products	6	60¾	60⅝	60⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	38	22	21¾	21¾	....
Cream of Wh	3	23	22¾	23	+ ¾
Crosley Corp	5	22	21¾	22	+ ½
Crown C & S	5	30⅜	29¾	30	— ⅜
Crown Ck pf	1	43	43	43	+1
Crown Zellerb	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	+1
Crucible Stl pf	3	79½	79⅛	79½	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	49	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-AS cv pf	2	106	106	106	....
Cudahy Pack	19	20⅜	20	20¼	+ ⅜
Curtis Publishg	18	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾
Curtiss-Wright	30	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Curtiss-Wr A	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Davison Chem	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	6	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ½
Deere & Co pf	5	34	34	34	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	9	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	....
Del Lack & W	20	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Den&R G W pf	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	19	19	19	....
Diam T Motor	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Dist Corp-Seag	3	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup A		42½	42⅜	42½	....
Doehler Die Cas	2	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	4	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	1	68½	68½	68½	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	16	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ¼
duPont de N	3	155¾	155½	155½	— ¼
duPont pf	1	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern R Mill	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Eastman Kodak	1	167¾	167¾	167¾	....
Eaton Mfg	4	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	11	38¼	38	38¼	+ ½
Elec Boat	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	13	6	5¾	6	+ ½
El Pw & L $6 pf	2	58	57½	58	+ ½
El P & L $7 pf	1	62	62	62	....
El Storage Bat	1	40½	40½	40½	....
Eng Pub Servic	10	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf		78	78	78	....
Erie R R	9	14¾	14¼	14¼	....
Erie RR ct	38	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Ere R R pf A	3	50¼	50	50¼	+ ¼
Eureka V Clean	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Evans Products	28	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅝
Ex-Cell-O	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¾
Exchange Buffet	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅞
Fed Lt & Tract	16	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅜
Fed Mng & Sm	3	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ¼
Kalam Stov & F	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Kan City South	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Kayser (J)	2	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Kelsey-H Wh A	2	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ¼
Kels-Hay Wh B	3	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Kennecott Cop	51	32⅜	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛
Kenney (GR) Co	8	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	2	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	5	31	30½	31	+ ⅞
Lambert Co	6	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅞
Lee Rub & Tire	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	14	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	....
Lehigh V C pf	36	20¾	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅝
Procter & Gam	9	56⅞	56⅛	56⅞	+ ¾
Pub Svc N J	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Pullman	8	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	+ ½
Pure Oil	7	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	....
Purity Bak	3	20	20	20	— ⅝
Radio C of A	80	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
Radio pf	2	69½	69¼	69¼	— ½
Radio-K-Orph	67	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc	29	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Rayonier I pf	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜
Reading Co	8	20½	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
Reading 1 pf	3	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅝
Reading 2 pf	1	30	30	30	....
Remins Rand	82	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅜
Reo Motors	8	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅜

Stocks Reach New Tops Since Late in 1939

By the Associated Press

New York, June 5—The news generally was interpreted as bullish marketwise today and stocks finished a rather haphazard week with a recovery swing to the highest average levels since late 1939.

Motors and steels led the comeback after an irregularly improved start and, at the best, gains ranged from fractions to more than a point. Peace issues, as during the past several weeks, retained much of their popularity but most war infants managed to keep their equilibrium and finish a shade advanced. Top marks were reduced here and there at the close and a smattering of minor losses was in evidence.

The lull in important European war news still was a restraining element for some who inclined to hold back bids pending the opening of the next big allied offensive. Many customers called the summer Saturday a holiday and boardrooms were sparsely occupied. Out-of-town orders accounted for most of the two hours' volume of 732,950 shares compared with 815,990 in the preceding short stretch.

The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 52.2, a peak since November 6, 1939 and, on the week, showed a net gain of .2.

Argentine bonds were slightly ahead. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to off 1-2 of a cent a bushel and hogs steady. Cotton lost 15 to 35 cents a bale.

Earnings Reports

Corporation income statements released during the past week, showing earnings per share of common stock, included:

	Quarter ended March 31 1943	1942
Anaconda Wire & Cable	$0.67	$1.30
Diamond Match	.43	.41
Richfield Oil	.16	.13
American Rolling Mill	.36	.43
Transcontinental & W. Air	.33	...
Fairchild Aviation	.68	.65
Greyhound Corp	.68	...

Government Bonds

(Dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Treasury Sales		High	Low	Last
8	2½s, '69-'64	100.16	100.16	100.16

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., June 5 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 161; shipments, none; stocks, 29,196.

ROSIN—Receipts, 185; shipments, none; stocks, 162,258.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Walworth Co	16	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ¼
Ward Bak pf	3	50	49	50	+ ⅝
Warner Bros P	19	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Wash Gas Lt	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Webster Eisenl	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Wesson O & S	8	24	23⅝	24	....
West Ind Sug	114	17	16¼	16⅞	+ ¾
W Va P & Pap	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup	5	28	27¾	28	....
West Maryland	2	5½	5	5½	+ ⅜
West Un Tel	6	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	5	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	....
West El & Mfg	7	95	94⅝	95	+1
Weston En Inst	7	35¾	35	35¾	+1
Wheeling Steel	10	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¾
White SS Dent	1	20	20	20	....
White Motor	2	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	....
White Sew Ma	32	5½	5	5½	+ ½
White S M pf	1	75	75	75	....
White SM pr pf	28	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
29,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	106	105	105
1,000	Georgetown G Lgt 1st 5s, 1961		122½	122½	122½	122½
2,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	109	109
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
1,407	Capital Transit	$1.75	26¼	33	26¼	30½
8	N & W Steamboat	6.00	130	130	130	130
47	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116½	117½	116	117
124	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116	113⅛	115¼
1,025	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	21¼	16	21
323	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	98	90½	98
406	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	103½	98¾	103½
10	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼
	NATIONAL BANKS					
61	Riggs common	12.00	250	285	250	285
61	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	TRUST COMPANIES					
9	American Security & Trust	10.00	189	200	189	200
34	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	205	205	205	205
14	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	210	200	210
10	Prince Georges Md & Tr.	100	23½	23½	23½	23½
	SAVINGS BANKS					
48	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE					
10	American	6.00	140	140	140	140
	TITLE INSURANCE					
70	Columbia	0.30	15	15	15	15
35	Real Estate	6.00	150	150½	150	150
	MISCELLANEOUS					
605	Garfinckel common	0.70	8½	11½	8½	11½
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27½	27½	27½
199	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	34	30	34
75	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	12	10	11
40	Lincoln Servce pfd	3.50	35	35	30	30
870	Mergenthaler Linotype	500	36½	49	36½	45
100	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
21	Peoples Drug Store com	1.25	18	19⅝	18	19⅝
5	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
30	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	34½	34½	33¼	33½
21	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	120	120

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The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Plans for peace stamps, not only for the United States but for all the United Nations, seem rather premature. While there is no doubt as to the successful outcome of the war, there will be ample time to consider new issues when matters of concern far greater than postage stamps have been settled. Present ideas advanced by certain groups for the selection of committees to design and plan peace stamps for all the world do not seem important enough to be rushed. It should be remembered that the United States issue in honor of the "downtrodden" nations has not yet appeared, therefore, why suggest peace or victory stamps just now? In world readjustment unquestionably all nations will bring out new issues of postage stamps, the United States included. Why it should be deemed necessary to now plan or arrange details, with artists for designs, seems unanswerable. During the coming months there may be happenings of great historical import. Suggestions for future stamp issues may then be numerous.

The tendency to hurry seems out of place at this time. Philatelic organizations will probably have many suggestions for future issues and undoubtedly each nation will formulate its own plans.

The first of the new series of stamps honoring the "downtrodden" nations, that commemorating Poland, will be released not only here, first day on June 22, but also in Chicago. Postmasters in both cities will service first day cancelations not to exceed 10 per person.

The new stamps will be of the 5-cent denomination, the size of the current special delivery stamp, 84/100 by 1-44/100 in dimensions and arranged horizontally and printed in sheets of 50.

The central design, which is surface printed, is a reproduction of Poland's flag in natural colors, red and white. In the main frame of the stamp, which is steel engraved, there is depicted on the left the phoenix, a mythological bird symbolizing the renewal of life and on the right is shown a female figure portraying the breaking of the shackles of oppression and enforced servitude. Both the phoenix and kneeling figure are supported by pedestals. In each pedestal appears the denomination numeral "5" in white. The pedestals rest on a panel in which appears the word "Cents" in orthodox white-faced Roman. Across the top of the stamp are the words "United States Postage" in white faced Gothic. Beneath the flag is the word "Poland."

There will be 10 other stamps in this series, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Australia.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 3, Eastern High School, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomas Community Center, and the usual monthly auction was held under the direction of Manager Klein. Several lots of the club's own material of recent commemoratievs were sold and other lots will follow at subsequent auctions. C. H. Vaughan presided, and announced that at the meeting on June 8, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas will be the speaker, and collectors as well as the public are invited to attend.

I. A. M. to Function As Independent Union

St. Louis, June 5 (AP).—Harvey W. Brown of Washington, president of the International Association of Machinists, with 500,000 members, which quit the American Federation of Labor May 31, said today the union would continue to function as an independent and limit itself strictly to its own trade jurisdiction.

Brown is attending a meeting of the organization's business representatives. Monday an executive committee of 12 headed by Brown, will go into session. Both meetings were called to discuss union policies as affected by its new independent status.

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Byrnes Seen as Running Mate For Roosevelt Next Year

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The 1944 Democratic National Ticket will bear the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt and James F. Byrnes if plans revealed to important Democratic personages yesterday are carried through.

The appointment of Justice Byrnes by the President last week as director of war mobilization is regarded by "inner circle" Democrats as clinching the selection of Byrnes as the running mate for Mr. Roosevelt.

In this position, Byrnes has more power over the "home front" than any man in American history, next to the Chief Executive himself. He is in reality deputy president in charge of domestic affairs, particularly policy making on war mobilization.

Already well and favorably known throughout the United States, Byrnes now is in a position where he will come in contact with all the problems which in peace time a President must meet. Since the security of the "home front" is vital to the success of the United States forces on foreign war fronts, Byrnes naturally will become acquainted with all phases of the Nation's foreign policies.

South Carolinian

In addition, the selection of Byrnes as the President's running-mate will go far toward rekindling support of usually solid South Democratic States, from where rebellious statements have been forthcoming from certain Democratic governors, Congressmen and political leaders, for the past two years. Byrnes is from South Carolina.

Vice President Wallace, who has considerable following among the so-called intelligentsia and liberal elements over the country, is not regarded by Democratic leaders as a vote getter. In fact, certain important Democrats from Northern States, particularly New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, have served notice that they do not want Wallace on the 1944 ticket.

They hold that the Democrats can not win the 1944 election without Mr. Roosevelt at the head of the ticket and that for him to seek to carry Wallace would load the party with political "dead meat." They want a vote getter, and look with favor on Byrnes. They are preparing to organize against Wallace long before the Democratic National Convention is held.

Talk in Democratic circles is that Wallace has done a magnificent job in winning over doubtful Latin-American countries to the support of the United Nations war effort. He is given credit for cementing much of the good feeling that now exists, not only through his own efforts but through the board of economic warfare, which he heads.

A Trusted Friend

A suggestion is going the rounds that since Wallace has exhibited, in certain speeches, considerable vision on solving postwar problems a special job be created, such as a Latin-American commission, that would permit him to carry on his work of bringing closer together the Latin-American and North American countries on postwar relations.

Byrnes, after 14 years in the House and 11 in the Senate from South Carolina, was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1941. He relinquished this lifetime $20,000 a year position last autumn to become director of economic stabilization and last week became, next to the President, the most important official in the Nation.

Although he is 64 years old, Byrnes is a man of tremendous energy. He has been a trusted friend of Mr. Roosevelt for years, and it was he who, declining to run for Vice President in 1940, was floor manager for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket at the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

In the past week it has become obvious, from the way the "inner circle" around the White House has turned to Byrnes, that he sits on top of the political heap, next to the President.

Trained Publicity Volunteer Needed

A man or woman, preferable with newspaper experience, is wanted to act as chairman of the civilian defense volunteer office publicity committee. Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chief of the volunteer service said last night. The requirements are a knowledge of publicity methods, and about three days a week to give to the job.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to Call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Federal Plane Workers Form Organization

Washington Federal workers will be reminded annually of the May 9 christening of two Government Girl planes for the Army and Navy—made possible by their own dollars—as members of the honor guard and key workers in the drive hold election of officers on that date each year in commemoration of the event.

Representatives of the group met on the breezy rooftop of the Hotel Washington Friday night and elected Mrs. Lenora Haag of the White House secretarial staff as chairman.

Eva Popavich of OPA will head the nominating committee, which also includes Doris J. Gilmore of Commerce, Betty Wiley of Interior, Myrtle Jane Jackson and Velma Musser, both of the War Department.

Of the charter and organization committee, Celia Wicks of the Library of Congress is chairman, with Marjorie Richter, National Labor Relations Board, Irene Harris, War Department, and Mary Caroline Ellis, Government Printing Office.

Helen B. Ulrich of the Office of Strategic Services heads the program and recreation committee, aided by Alaine B. Kuss, Commerce, Nan Hedetniemi, Selective Service; Edith B. Disney, Federal Trade Commissioner; Betty Moore, Government Accounting Office; Maryann K. Cain, Bureau of the Budget; Anne Gillette, War Department, and Doris Stamp, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Circus to Include Some Old-Time Favorites

Allen Lester, advance agent for Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, walked into the Post city room yesterday. Ten minutes later he was the center of a group of newspapermen all talking about his predecessor, the late Dexter Fellows.

"It's always that way," Lester said. "Everyone remembers Fellows because he was such a colorful guy. In a way following after him makes it easy because everyone wants to talk about him. But it makes it tough, too, because they expect me to fill his shoes—and that's too large an order."

Lester, of course, was being modest. He is a long way from the sheen of glamor that surrounded Fellows, but he also is a trouper of the old school—a circus advance agent for 25 years, just as his father was for 40 years before him.

He started with the Al G. Barnes shows, moved successively to the Robinson, 101 Ranch, Sells-Floto and Hagenback-Wallace circuses before he joined the "biggest of the big tops."

This year's Ringling show touches a nostalgic chord for Lester, for the show has abandoned the streamlined ideas which characterized it for the past four years—the sky-blue tents, red, white and blue sawdust, designs by Norman bel Geddes, and all of the departures from the old circus tradition. This year the tent is white, the sawdust, well, sawdust and the acts are the traditoinal circus acts, comedy and spectacle.

For instance, the opening act this year is called "Hold Your Horses," a renaissance of the old Main Street circus parade. Buggies and victorias, chaises and landeaus drive into the tent and start about the ring. Then comes the old cry, "Hold your horses, the elephants are coming," and the circus parade begins, complete with calliope.

Of course, there are some new and modernized acts, such as "Wings for Victory," in which the elephants parade about the tents with great golden wings attached to their shoulders. Lester swore, with pardonable press agent conviction, that while the show was in New York there were several phone calls asking whether Ringling's actually had flying elephants.

But for the most part the acts are old school circus. Revived after 10 years' absence is the old clown favorite—the burning building, the comic fire department and the screeching clown jumping from the roof in a long nightgown. There are the aerialists, the flying Concellos, the high-wire Wallendas and the aerial ballet.

As for the war's effect on the show: swell, Lester says. New York, Boston and Philadelphia had the biggest gross business in the show's history, despite the fact that admission on one night at each stand was free to those who bought war bonds.

Lester remembered to say that the circus will arrive here next Sunday. The war bond show opening will be on Monday and regular admission shows will be on Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets go on sale at American Automobile Association headquarters tomorrow and war bonds admissions are on sale in Post Square in front of the District Building.

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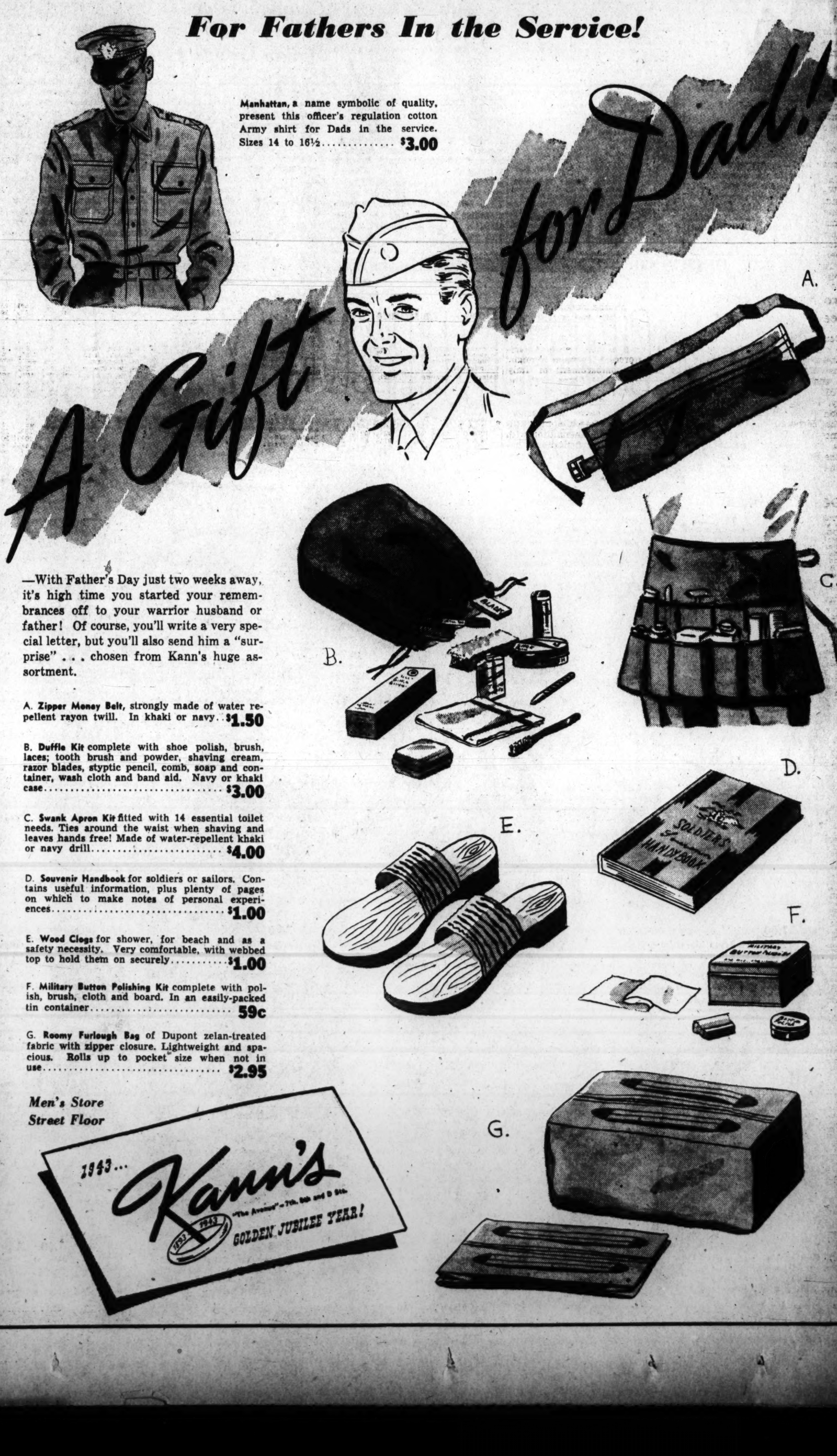

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Manhattan, a name symbolic of quality, present this officer's regulation cotton Army shirt for Dads in the service. Sizes 14 to 16½ $3.00

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A. Zipper Money Belt, strongly made of water repellent rayon twill. In khaki or navy .. $1.50

B. Duffle Kit complete with shoe polish, brush, laces; tooth brush and powder, shaving cream, razor blades, styptic pencil, comb, soap and container, wash cloth and band aid. Navy or khaki case $3.00

C. Swank Apron Kit fitted with 14 essential toilet needs. Ties around the waist when shaving and leaves hands free! Made of water-repellent khaki or navy drill $4.00

D. Souvenir Handbook for soldiers or sailors. Contains useful information, plus plenty of pages on which to make notes of personal experiences $1.00

E. Wood Clogs for shower, for beach and as a safety necessity. Very comfortable, with webbed top to hold them on securely $1.00

F. Military Button Polishing Kit complete with polish, brush, cloth and board. In an easily-packed tin container 59c

G. Roomy Furlough Bag of Dupont zelan-treated fabric with zipper closure. Lightweight and spacious. Rolls up to pocket size when not in use $2.95

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D. C. Area Men Listed Among Nazi Captives

Two Washington area men were reported by the War Department yesterday prisoners of war in Germany. A total of 287 prisoners were reported to next of kin.

JONES

Local men included on the list were Pvt. Spencer S. Jones, son of Mrs. Ruby I. Oliver of 813 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, at Stalag 5 B, and Pvt. Beverly M. Pigg, son of Mrs. Doris Pigg of 6205 Twenty-first Street, Arlington, Va., who was originaly reported a prisoner in The Post of April 28.

An interior decorator here for several years, Jones, 34, was born in Rock Mark, Ga., and came to Washington when he was 4. He attended Eastern High School and the Y. M. C. A. School. He went into the Army on June 10, 1942, and fought at Algiers and Tunisia, where he was taken prisoner February 17. A letter received by his mother about a month ago indicated that he was fine, "hard as nails" and being treated well.

PICE

Maryland men listed as prisoners: Pvt. Harry L. Brown, Baltimore; Pvt. James C. Ellis, Stockton; Pvt. John L. Fields, Baltimore; Pvt. James E. Nock, Salisbury; Pvt. Lawrence F. Sullivan, Baltimore; Pvt. James A. Swann, Cumberland.

Virginia men: Pvt. F. C. Maden F. Anderson, Flatridge; Pvt. Steve J. Eskut, Pocahontas; Pvt. Mayo Ledford, Jonesville.

Kennard Prisoner

First Lieut. Jarman G. Kennard, formerly reported missing in action in the Middle East area, is a prisoner in Italy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Kennard of Seven Locks Road, Bethesda, Md., have been notified by the War Department. News that Lieuteant Kennard had been taken prisoner was relayed through the International Red Cross.

Arlington High School to Hold Graduation for 350 Wednesday

Diplomas will be awarded to 350 graduates at commencement exercises held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Washington-Lee High School in Arlington. Principal Claude M. Richmond will preside.

The ceremonies will open with the invocation by the Rev. P. Lee Palmore, pastor of the Arlington Methodist Church. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, member of the county school board. Awards will be presented by the principal.

Among the students to be honored will be Lala Joan Curry, class valedictorian, and Stephanie Lee Walsh, salutatorian.

Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent, will present the diplomas. Those receiving them are:

James Wesley Abney, jr., Allan W. Adams, Lorraine M. Ahalt, Edward M. Allen, jr., Jerome L. Allen, Margaret A. Allen, Ruth E. Allen, Walter L. Allen, Elizabeth W. Anderson, Shirley M. Anderson, Doris O. Apple, Frederick L. Appleton, Amelia M. Ardai, Roderick D. Atkinson, Evelyn L. Ballou, Walter F. Balzerick, jr., Mason G. Barkley, Arthur C. Barton, Beverly J. Bashaw, Robert E. Baskin, Homer G. Bauserman, jr., John R. Bauserman, jr., James D. Beale, Jack M. Bernd, Marjorie V. Berry, Elizabeth L. Biggs, Donald Van Court Birrel, jr., Audrey L. Blackman, Jethelyn J. Blake, Jean Blanchett, Sally A. Bonell, Evelyn M. Booth, Leonard A. Bosin, Robert S. Boston, Gerald R. Bowen, Evelyn A. Bradley, Carl L. Brauning, jr., Bernice Brewer, William A. Brooks, Carlyle A. Brown, Eric D. Brown, Geraldine Brown, Helen M. Brown, Robert J. Bryan, Emma E. Bullem, Artha J. Burington, Lottie G. Burson, William C. Cable, Antonio L. Caffi, jr., Jane D. Cain, William J. Campbell, Mary B. Cappelman, Frances L. Carey, Bernice M. Carpenter.

David C. Carwithen, jr., Jean D. Chilcoat, Ruth C. Claflin, Charles B. Collier, Alfred L. Collins, jr., Evelyn L. Collins, Marion F. Comley, John W. Conover, Mary L. Constantini, Elaine V. Cooper, Edward Cox, jr., Muriel F. Cox, James N. Cradlin, Gladys L. Craig, Margaret E. Crickenberger, Betty J. Crim, Eloise M. Croson, Doris V. Culver, Lala J. Curry, Ralph M. Curt, Robert Custard, Betty C. Darcey, Charles F. Darcey, Judith L. Davis, Susan D. Davis, Orlo L. Day, jr., Edward J. De Celle, John DePagter, Harold M. Devlin, Kathryn A. Dewar, Esther V. Dewey, Fred Donker, Mildred E. Draper, Mary C. Duvall, Mary L. Dwight, Flora N. Eastwood, Barbara E. Ehrhardt, William H. Eisenberg, Guy R. Evans, Margaret E. Fahringer, John W. Fahrney, Edmund W. Faison, Donald E. Field, Winifred A. Fisher, Martha E. Floyd, Alvin Foltz, Frank L. Ford, Doris M. Fox, Faith G. Fraser, Charles W. Freeman, Rosella A. Freeseman, Carol L. S. Friebus, Joseph M. Gailliott, jr., John Lewis Gallahan, Muriel Y. Gange, Lorraine P. Gardner, Patricia K. Gardner, Bernard Gibbs, Shirley V. Gochenour, Alice C. Godard, Betty Rose Gosnell, John E. P. Grant, jr., Robert L. Grant, jr., Herbert G. Graul, Shirley M. Green, James A. Grim, John H. Grossman, Mary L. Grunwell, Blaine Haddox, Jeanne E. Hamm, Norma E. Hamm, Joan E. Hansell, Doris D. Harbaugh, William R. Hard, Kenneth K. Harding, Juanita Harrington, Richard A. Harris, John W. Hayes, Anna E. Haygard, Richard W. Heinbuch, Eleanor L. Hewitt, Kenneth D. Hildebrand, Donald E. Holt, Carroll M. Horn, John E. Howison, Winifred T. Huber, Audrey E. Hughes, Florence G. Humphrey.

Louise Humphreys, Lenore Hutcheson, Beth A. Ingraham, Glenn H. Israel, David S. Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Nadine Johnson, Jean J. Jones, Leontine E. Jones, Marjorie Jean Jones, Mary R. Joy, Martin Katte, jr., Robert Kelly, Dorothy L. Kernes, Beverly B. Kiefer, Michael E. Kirshbaum, Thelma Kniceley, Cline H. Knowles, jr., William F. Land, Warren L. Langston, Margaret C. Lawrence, William B. Lawson, Gerald D. Leister, Judith S. Levenson, Treva R. Levenson, Iva A. Lewis, Sands R. Littlefield, Irving W. Lloyd, jr., Wilmpje A. Long, Stephen Paul Long, Helen V. Lowe, Arden R. Loyd, John F. Lundquist, jr., Dorothy J. Luther, Anna G. Mahon, Helen E. Maley, John M. Lalmquist, jr., James R. Mansfield, Nell Mansfield, Doris J. Marcey, Frank S. Marshall, jr., Evelyn A. Martin, Martha A. Matchett, Warren W. Mateer, Katherine A. McCaffrey, James W. McCart, Edward S. McCarthy, Betty J. McCrum, Mary E. McDaniel, Betty Ann McKinney, Mary E. McKinney, Maurine M. McKinnon, James J. McNally, Marshall R. Meadows, Joseph F. Metzger, Leonard B. Meyer, William H. Meyer, jr., Benjamin C. Miles, jr., William W. Millan, jr., Mary L. Miller, Theresa L. Miller, Charles R. Mills, Faye Mills, Shirley A. Miner, Richard P. Mitchell, John A. Moore, Edna M. Morris, Mary J. Murrin, Lloyd S. Myer, jr., Norma M. Myford, Patricia M. Naff, Dorcas F. Neal, Irma Nicholls, Dorothy A. Niessen, Ferard J. Niessen, James F. Nimmo, jr., Elsie M. Noohr, Francis E. O'Brien

Catherine D. O'Day, Pauline Oliver, Hugh O'Neill, Joan T. Onley, James Hugh Orndorff, Jocelyn M. Packard, Thomas A. Palmer, Robert L. Panizza, Mary E. Parks, Ruth E. Sunderman, Martha E. Tapp, Mary W. Thackberry, Milton Thaler, Eleanora E. Thompson, Ralph C. Thompson, William M. Thornton, Harold S. Tidler, Mildred E. Tilton, Anna Lee Timmons, Charmain E. Tompkins, Girard N. Trahan, Robert E. True, Robert C. Tullis, Evelyn L. Underwood, Dorothea L. Vanderslice, Phillip T. Van Doren, Frances D. Van Emden, Betty L. Vogel, Sarah E. Wagner, Adrian B. Wainwright, Glenn S. Waldron, Gaylord L. Walker, Harry Walker, Shirley N. Walters, Mary Frances Wampler, Walter S. Warner, Ruth Jane Watson, Margaret Alice Waugh, Katherine L. Wayland, Sidney N. Wellborn, Meta J. Wheeler, Winifred N. White, Jack J. Whitehouse, Dorothy M. Whitt, Evelyn H. Whittington, Reynold C. Wiggins, jr., Andrey W. Williams, jr., Evelyn H. Williams, Jeanne Williams, Ernestine M. Wilson, Francis M. Witchey, John O. Woidke, Leslie H. Wolford, Louise F. Wood, Jack R. Woodside, Lawrence G. Woodward, Fredolin J. Woolschlager, David Eugene Yager, Martha E. Yates and Marie E. Yost.

Mother of Six Named Deputy Air-Raid Warden

A mother of six children and a grandmother of seven, Mrs. Cordelia L. Mikules, 203 D Street Northwest, has been appointed the District's first woman deputy air raid warden.

Mrs. Mikules, who wears two stars for sons in the service—a captain in the Army and a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve—was named deputy air raid warden of the Municipal Center Civilian Defense Area to succeed T. J. Casey.

In addition to a full-time job she holds, Mrs. Mikules has found time to do a "first-class" job as a warden, Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham said. Besides serving as zone warden for two of the Municipal Center area zones, Mrs. Mikules has made an outstanding record as a Red Cross instructor in first aid and in bombs and gases.

Rep. Guyer, 74, Dead After Long Illness

Representative Ulysses Samuel Guyer of Kansas, 74, ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee and a Congressman for more than 16 years, died yesterday at the Naval Hospital after a long illness. He will be buried in the family cemetery at St. John, Kans.

REP. GUYER

Mayor of Kansas City, Kans., in 1909-10, Mr. Guyer was first elected to Congress in 1924 to serve an unexpired term of E. C. Little and came back to the House after the 1926 election to remain ever since.

Representative Guyer was in the forefront of the prohibition movement and his bill to prevent sale of alcoholic beverages in Washington is pending before the House District Committee.

Before being elected mayor, Mr. Guyer was judge of Kansas City Court in 1907-9. He received degress from Western and Coe Colleges and Kansas City School of Law. He was admitted to the bar in 1902. In 1919, Representative Guyer married Della Alforetta Daugherty of Yankton, S. Dak.

Representative Guyer was a member of the American Bar Association and a Scottish Rite Mason. Surviving are his wife of George Washington Inn; a brother, Joseph E. Guyer of Stafford, Kans., and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Wightman of Wichita and Miss Amanda Guyer of Kansas City.

Chaplain Issues Plea for More Mail to Troops

A plea for more letters for soldiers stationed in Iceland was made yesterday by Chaplain Peter E. Cullon, who spent two years with the troops there.

"Many of these men," he said in a statement issued by the War Department, "are so anxious to hear from home that they will rise from warm beds at 1 a. m. to stand in the snow and answer mail call. The mail is so appreciated that mail call is given the moment it arrives at a post regardless of the hour.

Dr. Marvin, 84, Geneva Envoy In '31, Dead

Dr. Charles Frederick Marvin, 84, former chief of the United States Weather Bureau, Acting Secretary of Agriculture and United States delegate to the League of Nations, died at Doctors Hospital yesterday.

MR. MARVIN

Dr. Marvin, who lived at 103 Kenwood Avenue, Kenwood, Md., was born at Putnam, Ohio, now Zanesville. He moved to Columbus and attended public school there, later he went to Ohio State University, where he received his degree in mechanical engineering in 1883 Appointed junior professor in the office of the chief of signal officers, U. S. Army, in 1884, he remained with this office until the Weather Bureu was formed in 1888. President Wilson appointed him chief of the bureau in 1913, a position he held until his retirement in 1934.

He was appointed Acting Secretary of Agriculture, in addition to his Weather Bureau office, by President Coolidge upon the death of Secretary Wallace. He held this position until Howard M. Gore was sworn into office. He also was chosen by the State Department to represent the United States at the League of Nations, in Geneva, 1931.

Dr. Marvin is credited with the experiments which discovered the basis for the Weather Bureau's psychrometric tables, and also invented and improved the instruments for automatically recording rainfall, snowfall, atmospheric pressure, sunshine, evaporation, etc.

He was knighted by the King of Norway, to the Order of St. Olaf, first class, in 1928, and in 1932 was given an honorary degree of doctor of philosophy from the Ohio State University.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. Parks Norwood of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Claud Livingston, jr. of Kenwood, Md., and a son, Charles Frederick Marvin, jr. of Washington.

Dr. Henry Teller Cocke will officiate at the funeral in Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow (Monday), at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Spellman Ready For New Journey To Many Lands

Cairo, June 5 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York said today he was ready to set out on a new journey that would lead him all around Africa and on to India and China.

He already has covered 60,000 miles from the Aleutians to the borders of Afghanistan.

"I am looking forward to this a great deal, for all the countries I am going to visit now will be new to me," he said. "Except for Iraq and Iran, I already am familiar with Europe, Africa and parts of Asia, as I lived abroad many years."

The churchman said his new trip would be to Eritrea, Ethiopia, the Sudan, Uganda, Tanganyika, Madgascar, Mozambique, the Union of South Africa, Rhodesia, the Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa and other countries in West Africa which he had never visited.

Mongrel Dog Given Humane Society Medal

Ogdensburg, N. Y., June 5 (AP).—A New York State Humane Society medal was awarded today to Penny, a mongrel dog, who won international praise for his humanitarian impulses.

During a sleet storm last winter, Penny brought home to his owners, Mr. and Mrs. William G. McKee, an ice-coated partridge. The dog shared his own food with the bird until it was released this spring.

Mary Haworth, Columnist, Honored by D. C. Legion Post

Mary Haworth, columnist for the Washington Post, has been awarded the annual Americanism award by Capital Transit Post No. 46, of the American Legion, it was announced yesterday.

The award was made for "outstanding work in education or citizenship" by a unanimous vote fo the membership.

The award consists of a badge on a ribbon in the colors of the Legion, appropriately engraved, and will be presented to Miss Haworth on Tuesday at the meeting of the post at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Miss Haworth was adjudged winner of the award by reason of the advice she carries in her column. Outstanding was the emphasis on education towards better citizenship, the award said. Another feature was her "fearless comment" on occurrences deemed detrimental to the best interests of the country.

Miss Haworth was voted the award over a field of other candidates, legion officers said.

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Handsome Leather Billfolds for women . . . with coin purse and compartments for identification cards. In black, brown, blue or green.
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Gloves, Main Floor

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Fine Quality Stationery for girl grads. Various styles — some with both letter and note paper in attractive assorted colors. Also fine styles for boys.
Stationery, Main Floor

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Judy Bond Rayon Crepe Blouses with button back and trim tucks up the front . . . with dainty lace trim at the neck. Sizes 32 to 38.
Blouses, Main Floor

89c
Celanese Rayon Hose—a fine walking sheer that looks better yet wears longer. And they dry overnight. Two fashion-right shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½
Hosiery, Main Floor

6.95
Cool, Comfortable Summer Robes. In crisp-rayon shantung. In handsome dark and pastel shades. Sizes small, medium and large.
Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

2.50
Men's Manhattan Summer Shirts in fine broadcloths. In plain colors, white, stripes and patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.
Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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Perfumes .....1.00 to 12.50 Plus Tax
Bath Accessories 59c to 5.00 Plus Tax
Identification Bracelets 2.98 to 9.98 Plus Tax
Neckwear ......1.00 to 2.98
Women's Luggage, 5.95 to 35.00
Slacks 3.50
Pinafores 2.25
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Accessories—Main Floor.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

Ruhr Raids Wrecked Nazi Coal Mines

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, June 5.—Two of Germany's largest coal mines are out of commission temporarily and tons of fuel badly needed for the Reich's war industries are going up in smoke as a result of R. A. F. bombardments of the Ruhr, recent travelers on the continent reported today.

Breaching of the Moehne Dam May 16, loosed flood waters which trapped hundreds of miners in the Shalherr von Stein and Rarbenberg mines and caused widespread devastation in other Ruhr cities, eye-witnesses said.

Scores of miners drowned in the pits. Equipment was damaged.

Water was reported to have run 3 feet deep through the streets at Dortmund, which was subjected to terrific bombardment May 23 and 24.

Due to insufficient transportation facilities, millions of tons of coal are stacked in mounds in the vicinity of the Ruhr Valley mines. R. A. F. incendiary bombs ignited these "mountains of coal," causing fires which resist all efforts to extinguish them, it was said.

One traveler said that when he saw the valley it was overcast by clouds of smoke resulting from the bombing of cities and coal fields.

Floods caused by aerial mines also did extensive damage at Elberfeld, Barmen and Gelsen-Kirchen. The Weser-Ems Canal, one of Germany's major inland waterway transportation links, was flooded and cannot be used for months.

Ten thousand workmen were sent by plane and car from other sections of Germany for the cleanup. The entire village of Soest was evacuated. The important airdrome of Brackel was not only flooded but bombed.

A traveler said the entire area from Cologne to Hanover was a picture of destruction.

Roosevelt Ignored New War Board, Brewster Charges

Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine declared yesterday that when President Roosevelt allowed Secretary Ickes, rather than the new Office of War Mobilization, to attempt settlement of the coal strike, he "emasculated his new agency almost at its birth."

He said it was "unfortunate that the President should supersede the Office of War Mobilization when the first big problem arose."

Men Who Recaptured Attu Just Ordinary Guys—With Grit

By Howard Handleman
International News Service Staff Writer

Attu Island, the Aleutians, May 29 (Delayed).—Meet some of the men who went through a cold, wet hell for a week to drive the Japs out of strongly fortified Holtz Bay.

They are common people who kid themselves about being "civilians in uniform," but there never was an army with a better spirit or an army more anxious to get at the enemy.

Here are a few of them and what they did:

Pvt. James Wilson of Marble City, Okla., and Richmond, Calif., a member of the scouts suffering from exposure after two days in the snow-covered mountains. He refused to go to the hospital because he thought others were more in need of aid.

Lieut. John Ellisor of Huntsville, Tex., penned in a gulley on Wednesday, spent an hour and a half moving back a few hundred yards to battalion headquarters with word of his men. Both knees were swollen from exposure and he was dazed by constant strain.

But the hospital couldn't hold him and he was back at the front three days later.

Pvt. Harry Sutton of Charles Town, W. Va., stepped on a Jap grenade which was thrown into his foxhole during the hand-to-hand fighting on Bloody Point Thursday morning. The grenade ripped into the sole of his boots, but didn't cut through. Sutton suffered a fractured heel. Monday afternoon he was back carrying ammunition in Holtz Valley.

Here are some more of the men who blasted the Japs.

Corpl. Victor Delgado of North Hollywood, Calif., an alien and a gardener until he got into the Army, when he became a citizen and gave up gardening for soldiering. Separated from his own company, Delgado led four men to the top of Massacre Ridge to help another company hold the crest against enemy bayonet charges Sunday night.

Pvt. Billy Gassaway, Mount Shasta, Calif., officially he is a tractor driver, but no tractors were on the beach Sunday so he grabbed a rifle and tagged along with another outfit to the top of Massacre Ridge where the Japs made their bayonet charges.

"Hell, I've been with these fellows two years now," Gassaway said. "I had to go with them. I got three Japs I know of. Looked at 'em today to make sure."

Seaman Clair McLeod of Salt Lake City. The Navy beachmaster, who likes McLeod, complained he spent too much time talking, not enough time working. Sent him back to his ship.

Two days later the ship asked for McLeod. Investigations showed he had grabbed a rifle, grenades, ammunition and a few boxes of "K" ration and moved up front on his own to fight.

These are a few. There were hundreds more like them. Men who just wouldn't stop carrying ammunition, even though they were ready to drop. Men who shared precious warm clothing and sleeping bags with others who had lost theirs.

Gordon Backus Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Gordon T. Backus, 60, a resident of Washington until he moved with the eastern regional office of the United States Forest Service to Philadelphia a year ago, will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Interment will be at Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Backus died Thursday in Philadelphia.

A graduate of Biltmore Forest School in 1903, he entered the Forest Service five years later and was a staff member of the eastern regional office at the time of his death. His various assignments took him all over the country and also on trips overseas.

In connection with his district inspection work in the eastern region, Mr. Backus worked actively in the establishment of CCC camps and later was placed in charge of the section of emergency conservation work under the regional forester. He remained a staff assistant in charge of this work until disbandment of the CCC last year.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Gannett of Washington, and four sons, Staff Sergt. William G. Backus, now in North Africa; Gordon T., jr., and John F. Backus, both of Washington, and Henry G. Backus of Jessup, Ga.

Pictures Tell Story of Vast Ruhr Damage

By the Associated Press

London, June 5.—Recent R. A. F. raids on Duisburg and nearby concentrated manufacturing districts of the western Ruhr caused "overwhelming industrial damage" the air ministry declared today on the basis of photographs from five reconnaissance flights.

The report was from the 15-ton attack May 12 and the warmup raid on April 26.

In the May attack, four plants of the August Thyssen-Verhingte Stahlwerke—one of the largest steel combines in the world—were damaged. Extensive wreckage also was reported in the largest tar distillation plant in Germany. A coke and benzol purifying plant was put out of action. Dozens of other war factories in Duisburg and other small surrounding towns were damaged.

The report said nearly the whole commercial and administrative center of Duisburg was in ruins, with more than 600 buildings, mostly of the large "city block" type, were destroyed or damaged. One area of devastation was reported to cover 48 acres.

One reason for slackening antiaircraft fire was shown in the pictures, which detailed hits on four flak positions.

Great damage was reported at the docks and railway marshaling yards at Duisburg-Ruhrport, the largest inland port in the world.

Where the Ruhr River joins the Rhine, "the damage done must cause a great dislocation and delay which will affect the railway and river communications over hundreds of miles," the news service said.

Flier Pardoned In China Killing, Senator Reports

Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana, said yesterday he has been informed that President Roosevelt granted a pardon to Boatner Carney, former "Flying Tiger" from Louisiana, convicted in China on a charge of manslaughter.

Ellender said he was convinced that Carney, convicted in the fatal shooting of a fellow soldier, "was momentarily upset, momentarily out of his mind" at the time of the shooting, "because the records show he had been on duty for a long time fighting the Japs."

Funeral Services For Mrs. Oden Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Oden, 60, of 1302 Eighteenth Street Northweest, will be held at 4 p. m. today at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest.

Mrs. Oden, who died Friday at her home, was a native of Sweden and came to this country in 1909 with her husband, a physician. She was educated at finishing schools in Sweden, England and France.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Countess Arvid Posse of Stockholm, Sweden, and two brothers, also in Sweden.

The Post previously had said funeral services would be held yesterday. The Post regrets the error.

U. S. Machines Speeding Road Building in Attu

Massacre Bay, Attu Island, May 27 (Delayed) (AP).—In 17 days under fire the Americans have built considerably more miles of roads than the Japanese did in the previous 11 months when they held this Aleutian island unopposed.

Our machines have chewed the Attu soil to a soupy barnyard muck, and thereby made possible the advance of American troops clear across the island where the Japanese tried hand development and failed.

Simple Rites Held For Dr. Dafoe

Toronto, June 5 (INS).—Simple services marked the funeral today of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the backwoods doctor who attended the birth of the Dionne quintuplets and ministered to the little girls through their early years.

The "little doctor" was buried at Park Lawn Cemetery following services in the Rosedale United Church in Toronto. Oliva Dionne, father of the quints, represented the Dionne family. The quints themselves by their own decision preferred not to attend, explaining they wanted to remember their good friend "as we knew him."

Major Withers Killed in Air Crash; Rites in Arlington

Cherry Point, N. C., June 5 (AP).—The Marine Air Station here announced today that Maj. Pelham Bidgood Withers, 31, was killed while taking off late yesterday.

Major Withers, who had been stationed at the air station since last November, formerly served at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington.

A native of New York State, he entered naval aviation in 1935 and was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1936.

Surviving are his widow and a small son who have been living here and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Withers of St. Johnsbury.

He will be buried in Arlington Cemetery Wednesday.

Capt. E. T. Pollock Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Capt. Edwin T. Pollock, U. S. N., who died here Friday, will be at the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, tomorrow at 10 a. m. Interment with full military honors will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Capt. Joseph B. Lynch, U. S. N. R., will command the escort. Honorary pallbearers will be Rear Admiral Harley H. Christy, U. S. N., retired; Rear Admiral Horatio G. Gillmor, U. S. N., retired; Brig. Gen. Rufus Lane, U. S. M. C., retired; Capt. Adelbert Althouse, U. S. N., retired; Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., retired, and Mr. Charles C. Consaul.

Captain Pollock, 72, made his home in Jamestown, R. I. He served during the first World War as commanding officer of the transport U. S. S. George Washington, and was awarded the Navy Cross for service in carrying troops to France. From 1923 to 1927 he served as superintendent of the Naval Observatory.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith Chew.

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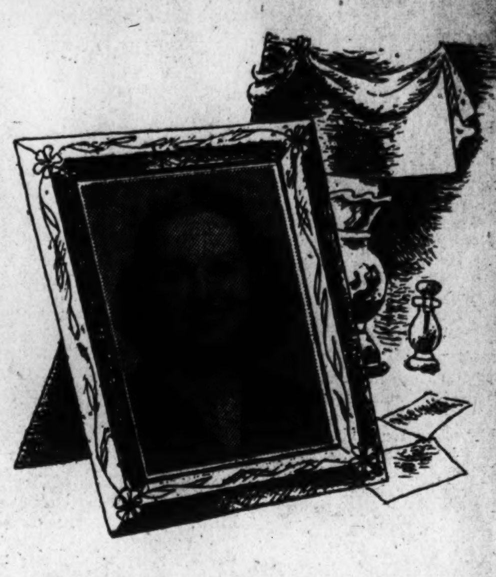

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Yes, just two more days . . . so hie yourself down to our photo studio and have yours taken today . . . and at the same time take advantage of this exceptional portrait special.
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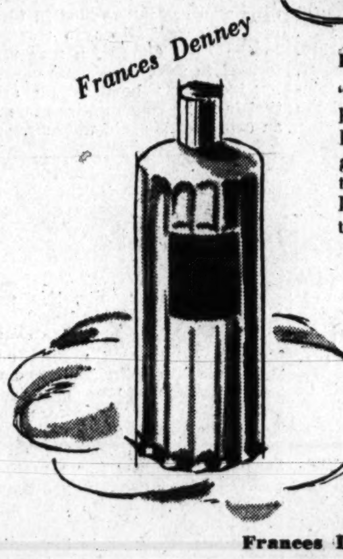

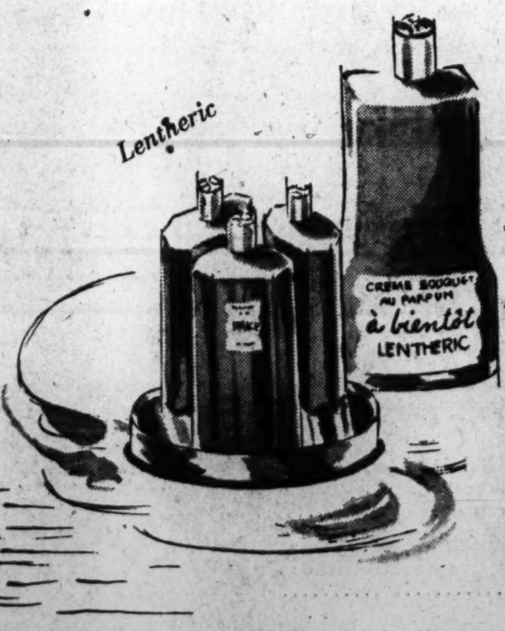

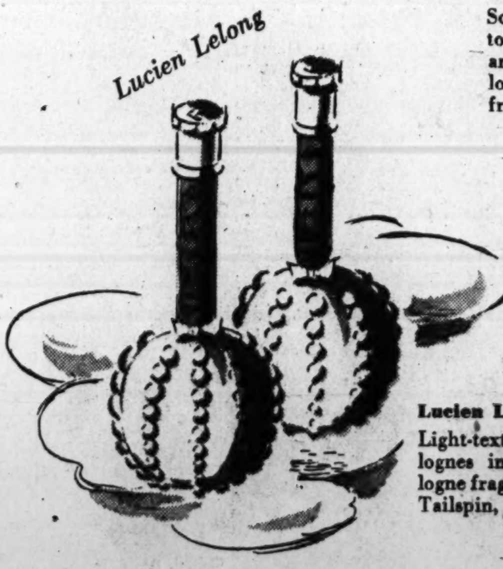

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4 Die as Plane Fails Take-Off, Crashes House

By the Associated Press

Orlando, Fla., June 5.—Four persons were killed and two injured today when an Army plane, failing to take off from a nearby airfield crashed through a steel fence and into a house, Fire Chief Maxie Bennett reported.

Three persons died when the house and an adjacent garage apartment were destroyed by flames from the burning plane. The fourth was struck and killed by the backlash of the heavy fence as the plane burst through it.

They were identified as William Fred Smothers and his sister, Lizzie Smothers, who were in the house; Betty Lou Giddens, 14, in the garage apartment; and Reuben Daniel, foreman of Winter Garden, Fla., who was walking along the street when the fencing hit him.

Carol Marge Giddens, 12, sister of the dead girl, was burned, but not seriously. The public relations office of the Army Air Base said that the pilot, whose name was not released, was not injured seriously.

Six Fliers on Lost Plane

Casper, Wyo., June 4 (INS).—Army authorities at Casper tonight announced the names of six Army fliers missing aboard a bomber since May 29 on a training flight along the Pacific Coast.

The plane, which was from the Casper Army air base, had been stationed temporarily at Marysville, Calif.

Those aboard were Second Lieut. James O. Westbury, Casper; Second Lieut. William W. Blalock, Rochelle, Ga.; Second Lieut. Joseph J. Weitchel, jr., Harrisburg, Pa.; Second Lieut. Ralph S. Johnson, jr., Greenwood, Mass.; Staff Sergt. Ralph J. Sicking, Cleveland, Ohio, and Staff Sergt. Paul T. Shaffer, Jasson, W. Va.

Six Feared Dead in Crash

Social Circle, Ga., June 5 (AP).—An Army plane crashed atop a hill 5 miles west of here this afternoon, killing at least six men, Police Chief J. L. Shepherd reported.

He said the plane skidded several hundred yards after hitting the hill-top and burst into flames. The plane's home base and its destination were not known immediately.

Shepherd said he saw five bodies in the wreckage and one man and a dog were thrown clear. Both were dead when reached.

Navy Chaplain, 'Jumping Padre,' Made Paramarine

Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., June 5 (INS).—Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Patrick Mannion, United States Navy, only son of a Pennsylvania steelworker, today is the first Navy chaplain wearing the 'chute and wings of a Paramarine.

Chaplain Mannion—"Jumping Padre" to his mates—admitted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Mannion of East Pittsburgh, "knew nothing of my new assignment until I 'phoned home after making my first leap."

"All my father said was 'wait until mother hears about this,'" the chaplain related. "But everything is all right now. They know this is what I want."

The padre, who will be 34 in August, was a star athlete at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa. He was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy, March 1, 1939.

Brig. Gen. James L. Underhill, U. S. M. C., camp commander, pinned the 'chute and wings insignia of the Paramarines on the chaplain's blouse.

B-17 in Africa

Col. Roosevelt Survivor of CrashLanding

By International News Service

Denver, June 5.—The story of how Col. Elliott Roosevelt was involved in the crash-landing of a Flying Fortress somewhere in Africa months before the American invasion of Vichy-held French territory was told today for the first time.

Colonel Roosevelt, then a major, was participating in an historic preinvasion "mission to North Africa" which paved the way for later landing of American troops under command of Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and for driving the Axis out of Africa.

The plane on which Colonel Roosevelt was serving as a navigation officer also carried Lieut. Col. Paul T. Collen of the First Mapping Group, Bolling Field, D. C., who commanded the mapping expedition. It was the famous "blue goose" photo-equipped Flying Fortress.

The "blue goose" ran into "trouble" of undisclosed nature and had to drop one of its motors. Other damage required a crash landing.

Colonel Roosevelt, Colonel Collen and the pilot all escaped injury and made their way back on foot to their base at an undisclosed point in Africa.

The story was told at Lowry Field, near Denver, where four of the sergeant-photographers who participated now are stationed after having received commissions as a reward for their work. They are:

Lieut. William H. Teague, 23, of Weatherford, Tex.; Lieut. Charles B. Randall, 23, of Newcastle, Pa.; Lieut. Benjamin E. Nelson, 25, of Granite Falls, Minn., and Lieut. Edgar M. Cohen, 24, of Altoona, Pa.

The mission brought back the first complete photographs and maps of Northern African expanses. Tactical positions, concentrations of resistance, likely invasion points, topographical conditions and indicative landmarks were ferreted out, photographed and mapped from planes over Oran, Casablanca, Algiers, Morocco, Tunis, Bizerte, Rabat and other vital sectors.

Small Employers Made Subject to Manpower Plan

Employers of eight or fewer persons are no longer exempt from compliance with the regional manpower stabilization plan, Ramy Deschner, area director, announced yesterday.

Permission for this change, accepted at a recent meeting of the Washington War Manpower Commission, was granted by Acting Regional Director Leo P. Werts.

Section 10, paragraph B, has now been amended to read that "nothoing in this program shall be applicable to persons in agricultural or domestic service or casual employment. . . ."

Local United States Employment Service offices will cooperate in solving individual problems, Deschner said.

Excess Wardens Urged To Become Firemen

Civilian Director James M. Landis yesterday asked air raid wardens who are not needed in their present organizations to transfer to the First Guards, a new unit formed to fight small fires caused by incendiary bombs. He said that in many communities there is an excess of air raid wardens.

Nominations Increase For Post's Ideal Father

A judge, several lawyers, a doctor, a barber and a long list of Government warworkers have been nominated thus far for the title of Washington's ideal father of 1943 in The Post's annual quest as part of the celebration of Father's Day, June 20.

And the ever-growing pile of letters received since the search began June 1 shows that Pop—just like the rest of us—has his human frailties, but still manages to be a topnotch fellow.

"Once, when Dad was a little boy, he and a friend were smoking a squirrel out of a tree hole, so intent on catching the animal that nothing else mattered," relates one writer. "When he arrived home, he happened to look back and 'all tarnation' was afire. 'Dad said he kept his secret about 50 years."

The author of the letter, a co-worker, points out that their particular father today is holding down a key job, sacrificing treasured dreams of retirement to move to a high-tension Capital and work to speed victory.

A doctor's daughter has this to say about her father:

"One has only to stop into his office and listen to remarks about him from his patients to realize what sort of man he is. They call him 'the miracle man' but they always add: 'He has such a kind face. He is so gentle and good.' More than one person has said that he meant more to them than his own father. He is doctor, father and friend to all."

"My father works in the Pentagon for the War Department," says a 14-year-old Silver Spring miss, "and he has to be at the office at 8:30 each morning and does not get away until 6 at night and sometimes later. But he always takes time out for badminton or a walk with my little brother and me and he is never cross even though he must be very tired. We think he is the finest daddy in the world."

Another junior miss, this one a 15-year-old, declares:

"You would laught if you could see daddy puttering around our yard in dirty white trousers and an old shirt with torn sleeves, but he keeps our lawn nice and weeds our garden every night. He works very hard for the OPA but he knows how much mother and I like fresh tomatoes and beans so he never forgets to take care of the garden.

"He likes to listen to the radio, too, and argue with the commentators. Mother says we should send him right down to see General Marshall and show him how to win the war, but both of us like to listen to him talk about battles and the Government. We really think he is smart but we would not let him know that. Anyway he is the swellest daddy we've ever seen."

Letters should be addressed to the Father's Day editor, The Washington Post, and postmarked not later than midnight, June 15. Announcement of the ideal father will be made June 18. Pictures, if included with letters, should be accompanied by postage and address to insure safe return.

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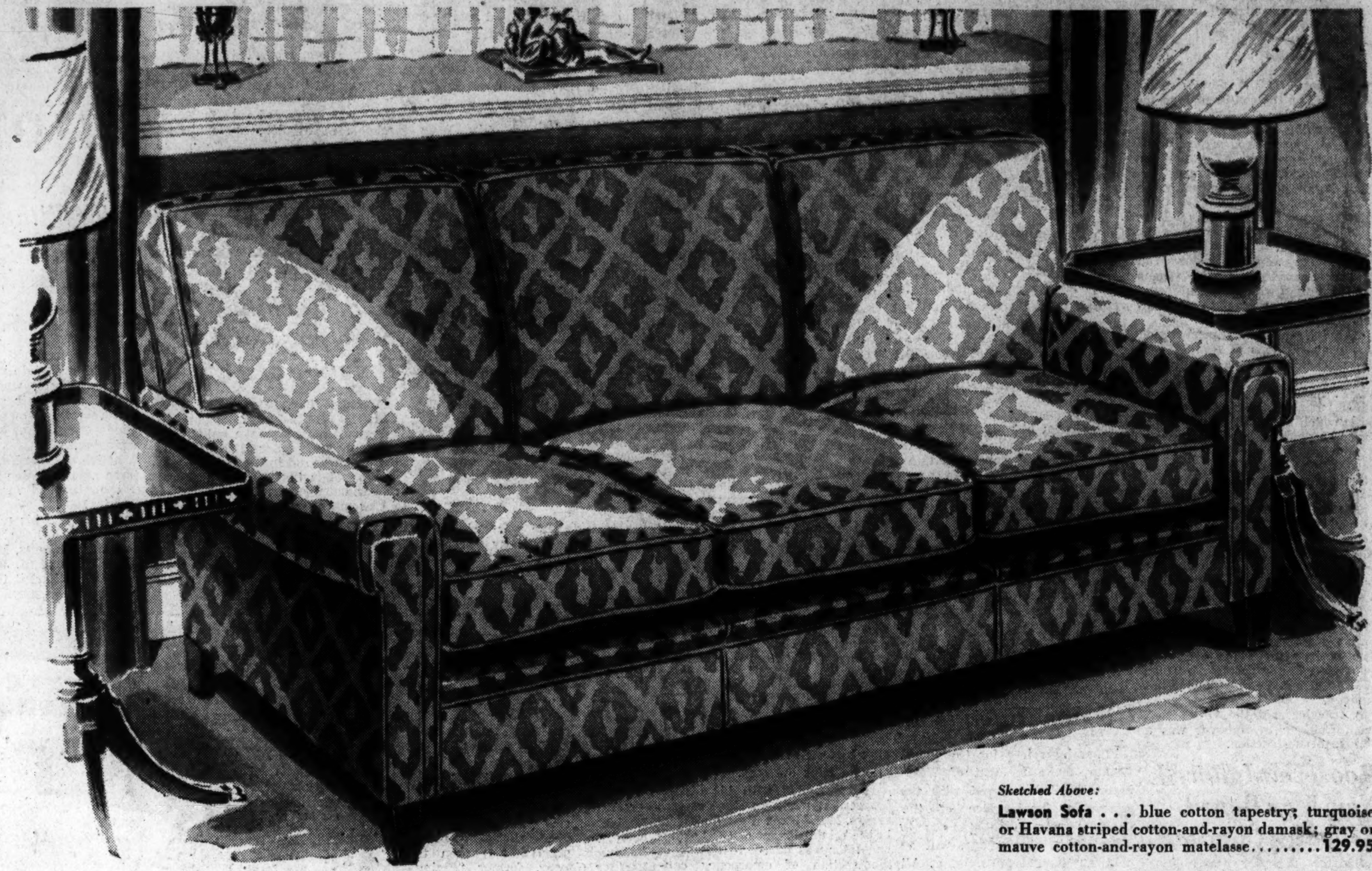

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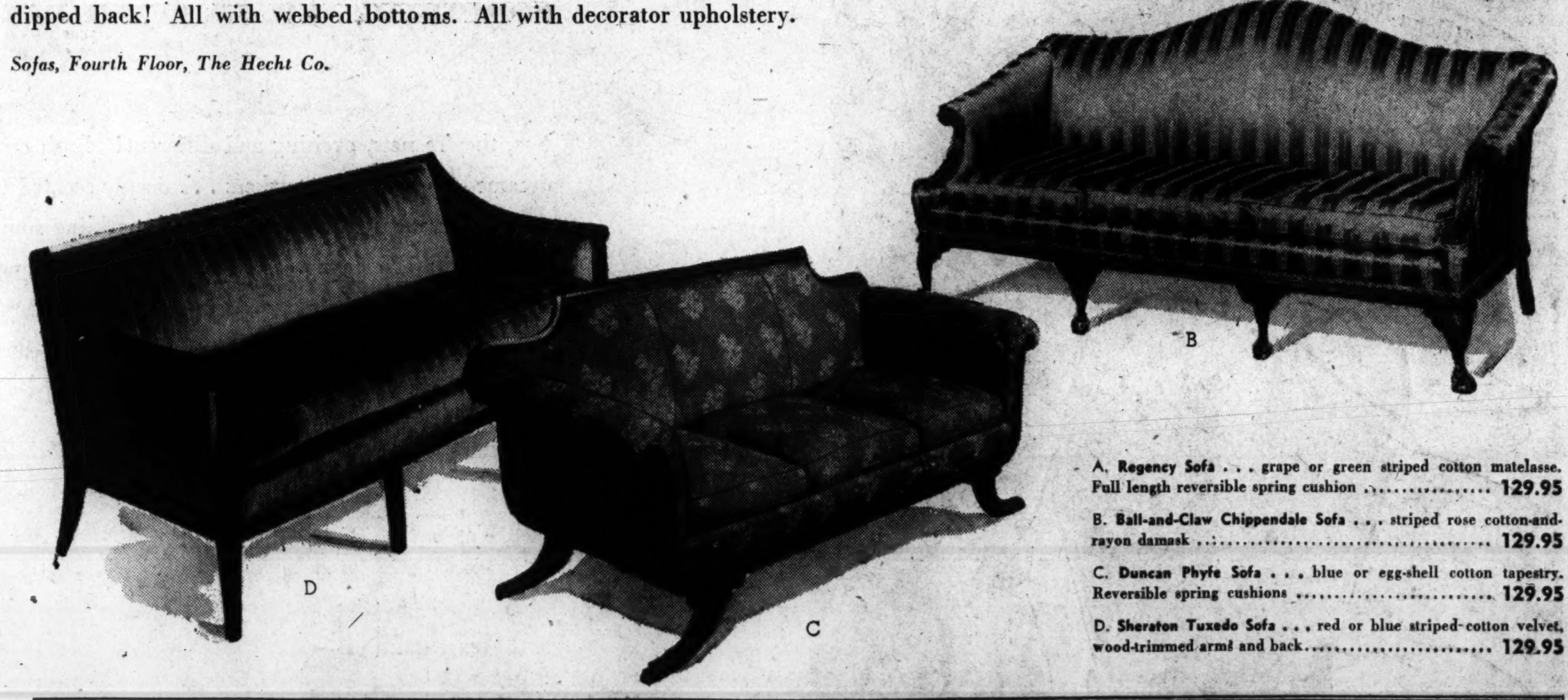

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Section II

The Washington Post

Sunday, June 6, 1943

War Reviews Commentators

Editorials

Leaders-in-Exile Peer Ahead, Seeking Their Postwar Fate

By William J. Humphreys

London.—In this momentous hour—practically on the eve of what appears to be promised move to liberate the prisoners of the "Axis Fortress"—what are the hopes and the plans of the Allied Governments in London?

Including the Fighting French National Council of General Charles de Gaulle, there are eight such governments in London—the Belgian, Czecho-Slovak, Greek (whose King and Prime Minister now reside in Cairo), Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norwegian, Polish and Fighting French.

Most of them, while feverish over the prospects of invasion, are diplomatically secretive.

With the exception of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, there is little to report of block building—the construction of alliances for collective security.

The War Must Be Won First

The reason for this unexpected state of inactivity is two fold. First, it has been the emphatically reiterated policy of both the United States and British Governments that the war must be won before the plans of political peace are to be drawn.

Second, most of the exiled governments can not be said with any sweeping assurance to be wholly representative of their respective nations.

It would be pointless, therefore, for such governments to enter into contracts with each other.

However, there is a much stronger and more crystalized sentiment that Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, and King Haakon of Norway, will reascend their thrones than there is other exiled Governments will reassume power in their liberated lands.

Among several of the Allied cabinets, particularly among those with progressive elements, there is an increasing assumption that leaders of the underground movements in Europe will have a substantial share in, and in some cases even the leadership of governments to be established in Nazi-occupied nations.

Some of these temporary governments have been torn by internal dissention. This is an unhappy but extremely familiar experience among political emigrations.

However there has been considerably less squabbling at the family tables than is usual. Politicians who are uprooted from their homelands, whose activities endanger relatives and friends left behind, frequently possess only a shadow of their former power and that they are loathe to use because of the threat of reprisals to their loved ones. Ordinarily, they are forced to compromise with their views, or else complete demoralization sets in.

Division in Greece and Yugoslavia

In Yugoslavia people are divided. There are the Chetniks under Gen. Drazha Mihailovitch, the Minister of war of the exiled cabinet of young King Peter and also the commander in chief of all the Jugoslav forces; and there are the Communist partisans whose sympathies go to Moscow.

There has also been sharp dissention among the Greeks. And the recent growing tension between the Soviet and Polish governments is also case in point. This crisis has led to the emergency of a "Free Poland" movement in Russia.

The idea uppermost in the minds of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt at the moment is the establishment of a supreme directorate over the ordinary procedure of a Europe of stable governments. In this directorate Britain and Russia would exercise a predominating influence.

Operating as they do on British soil, it is natural that the Allied Governments should studiously reflect the political thought of their first friend and ally, Great Britain. They have given forthright evidence of this trend.

They have resolved to fight the Axis until the war is completely won; they have subscribed to the broad principles of the Atlantic Charter; they have determined jointly to punish Hitler and all his associates. The Allied Governments have underscored their indorsement with formidable contributions to the United Nations' many fighting fronts.

Norway Came In With Ships

Norway's coming into the war placed four million tons of shipping and 27,000 seamen at the disposal of the Allies. When Britain stood alone, this combination was estimated to be "worth a million soldiers." Czech refugees brought to England the blueprints of the Bren, and their numbers included thousands of skilled workmen qualified to manufacture the deadly light machine gun.

The fighting qualities of the Poles, indelibly inscribed in history during the Battle of Britain, have been matched by their sailors in the Battle of the Atlantic and by their soldiers during the North African campaign. The exploits of Dutch submarines in the Mediterranean and Far Eastern waters, the stand of the Fighting Frenchmen at Bir Hakiem, "the desert Vardun"; the daring of Spitfire pilots among the little air forces of Belgium—these, too, are heroic achievements neither the Allied powers nor the enemy underestimate.

The work of Greek guerillas and the sabotage of those in Yugoslavia may also be credited to and claimed as contributions to the Allied war effort.

Broadly, then, the Allied Governments are both politically and militarily cooperative. Once the integrity they are fighting for is won, however, there are opposing views among the several governments as to how that rightful heritage may be preserved. The Poles' current dispute with Russia has been fanned by the heat of long-smoldering differences.

There is still a strong strain of traditional Polish feudalism running through the colony of exiles in Britain. Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, the Prime Minister, it will be remembered, was considered too much of a liberal to suit the one-party plans of the late Marshal Pilsudski. The symapthies that opposed the general a few years ago are still apparent today in the government in exile.

U. S. and Britain Avoid Pressure

Recently the shades of the Metaxas Party in Greece bobbed up among the Greek army in the Near East. General Metaxas, before his death and the invasion of Greece, believed in the iron-man form of government. Soldiers, fighting for freedom, are not apt to be impressed with officers of this caste. So recently, it was necessary to make certain changes in the commands of the Greek army and navy.

Despite such squabbles so damaging to essential harmony, Britain and the United States have adopted pretty much a laissez-faire policy toward the family fights.

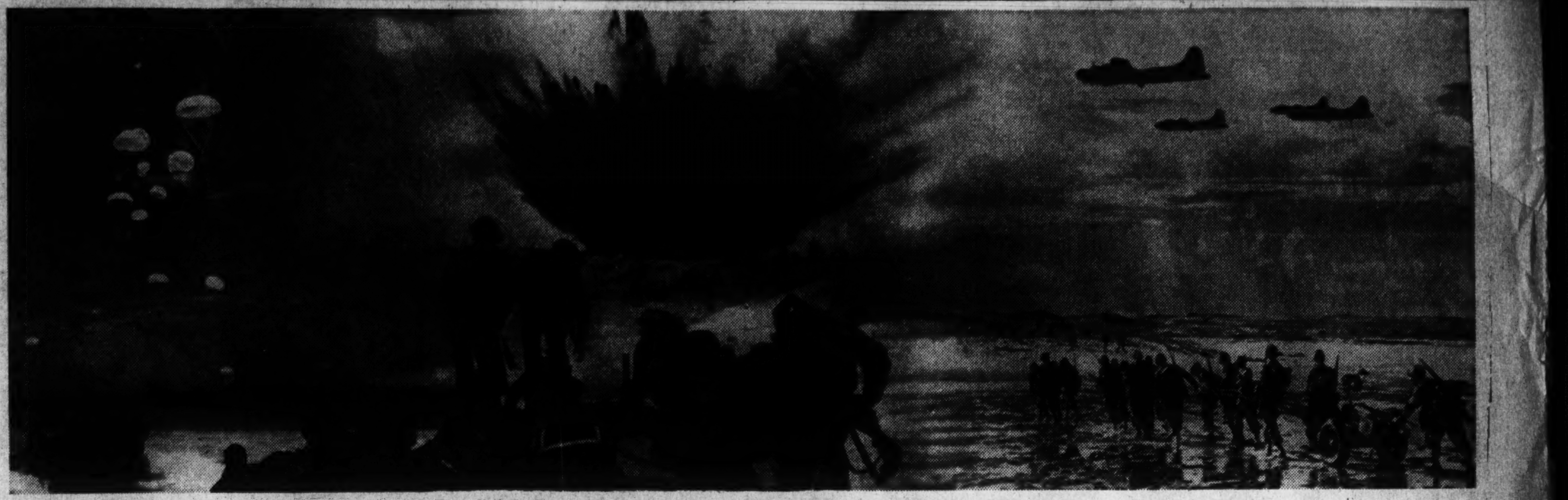
Pressure is avoided, but guidance is always available.

However, all the Allied Governments are at agreement among themselves and with each other on a hard and durable peace with the Axis. And to secure that, despite the wish of Britain and the United States to draft those terms at the peace conference itself, some of the Allied Governments have made individual moves.

Although exceedingly modest in committing his exiled government to far-reaching understandings with foreign powers, President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia announced an agreement with Poland in January, 1942, that envisaged a confederation of eastern European states. The objectives of the agreement included common policies for defense and finance. In the event of war a unified general staff was proposed for the party states.

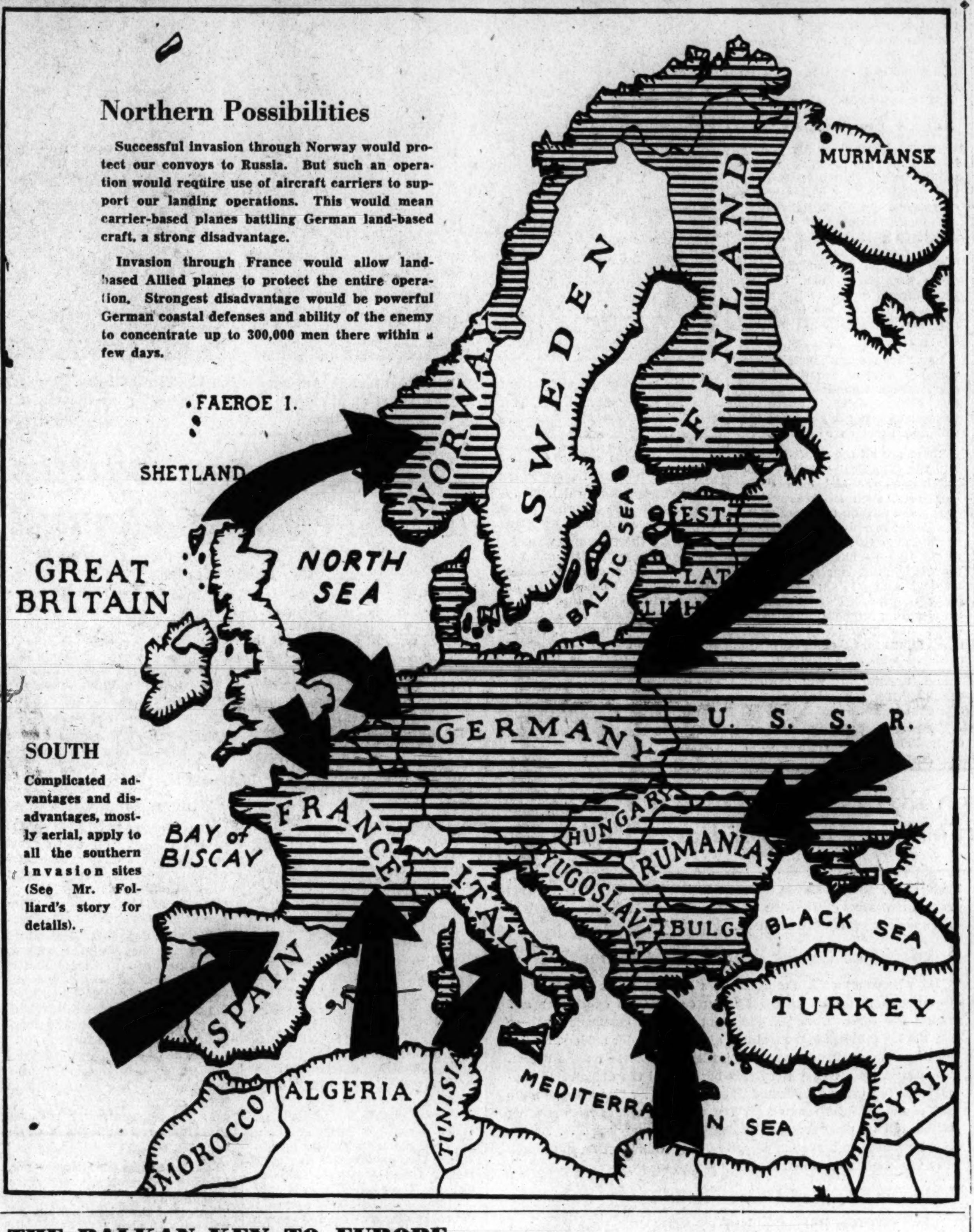
At the same time, the Czech and Polish Governments adopted a resolution expressing their satisfaction with the Greek-Yugoslav agreement of the same month, which looked towards the establishment of a similar confederation among the Balkan states. Subsequently, however, Moscow appeared to sniff a conspiracy in the Czech-Polish agreement. It was so obvious the Kremlin concluded that there was the beginning of a buffer bloc against the U. S. S. R., stretching in theory from the Baltic to the Aegean Sea.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1



Post Artist's Composite Picture of Some Phases of the Coming Invasion of Europe

Roads to Berlin—There Just Isn't a Smooth One



Northern Possibilities

Successful invasion through Norway would protect our convoys to Russia. But such an operation would require use of aircraft carriers to support our landing operations. This would mean carrier-based planes battling German land-based craft, a strong disadvantage.

Invasion through France would allow land-based Allied planes to protect the entire operation. Strongest disadvantage would be powerful German coastal defenses and ability of the enemy to concentrate up to 300,000 men there within a few days.

SOUTH

Complicated advantages and disadvantages, mostly aerial, apply to all the southern invasion sites (See Mr. Folliard's story for details).

But We Will Strike And, Russians Hint, Strike Soon and Hard

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The best indication that the United States and Great Britain are planning to do something spectacular in Europe—and that in the not-too-distant future—is to be found in the attitude of Soviet Russia.

Any day now the Russians are expecting Hitler to cut loose with a gigantic offensive against their Red army. Yet they are strangely silent about a "second front." The clamor that arose from the Moscow radio and newspapers last year has died down absolutely.

Ominous as the situation is for the Russians in this June of 1943, there is no criticism of their Allies, no prodding.

On the face of things, one would guess that Stalin knows something, and that this something is an Anglo-American strategic plan of tremendous import.

Invasion Talk Is Boiling Over

Meantime, invasion talk literally fills the air. Curiously, it arises from both camps. A London newspaper, with the British censor's blessing, last week said that the greatest naval operations in history were "imminent," and would be carried out in connection with the landing of an Allied army in Europe.

The Berlin radio was even more specific; it announced blandly that "der tag" for the Allied invasion was June 22.

Some of the reports out of London indicated that the long-awaited invasion was only a matter of hours. That, of course, raises the question of what is meant by an "invasion." Suppose the Allies stormed the little Italian island of Pantelleria, lying in the Mediterranean's waistline, between Tunisia and Sicily? Would that be an invasion?

Strictly speaking, yes; but it would not be the invasion of Europe that London, Berlin and Rome were talking about last week.

Raymond Daniell, chief of the New York Times' London bureau, had this to say about the invasion reports:

"Such reports should be accepted by the reader with reservation. British censorship is not concerned with the truth or falsity of dispatches on which it passes, but only with questions of military security. . . .

"However, if a major offensive were as near as some irresponsible reports would indicate, the censors would in all probability hold that publication of the fact might give useful information to the enemy. But speculation is freely passable."

Pantelleria Is Obvious First Choice

"This correspondent does not pretend to know when or where the next blow against the Axis will fall," Daniell continued. "It would be a good guess that for a considerable period of time the worst and heaviest blows against Adolf Hitler's Fortress Europe will be through the roof rather than against its walls. . . . "

Daniell conceded that an early assault might be planned on the Axis "underbelly"—that is, the lands lying on the northern coast of the Mediterranean. But the feeling among military experts in London was, he said, that before the mainland could be attacked, the Allies would have to do something about the island strongholds that abound in the Mediterranean, islands such as Pantelleria. Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica and Crete.

If the Allies do the obvious thing, they will first invade Pantelleria.

"Pantelleria's location," said a National Geographic Society bulletin, "is as strategic as when the ancient Romans and Carthaginians fought for its possession. Meterranean shipping between Gibraltar and Egypt must pass close to it, through the narrowest passageway along that route.

"The island, roughly twice the size of Manhattan Island, was heavily fortified by the Italians in 1937 as a counterweight to British Malta, about 150 miles to the southeast. Pantelleria is little more than 60 miles from southwestern Sicily and only 44 miles from the African coast. . . . "

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THE BALKAN KEY TO EUROPE

Back Door to Nazi Germany

By Kosta Todorov

First Article in a Series

Should the Allies undertake to invade Italy from North Africa they would find themselves, as it were, fighting the Battle of Tunisia in reverse. A large-scale invasion of Europe—and only an invasion in great force can succeed—is possible only from two main directions. The Allies can strike at western Europe—France, Belgium, Holland—using as a base their reservoir of men and materials in the British Isles. Or they can invade from the southeast, striking at the Balkan peninsula through Turkey.

I base these categorical statements on a lifelong study of military strategy and on personal experience in the first World War.

Indeed, the rumors current even before the fall of Tunisia that Allied forces were massing in Cyprus would indicate, if true, that the Allied strategists had already carefully weighed the various possibilities for invasion of Europe.

A Land Operation

Invasion of the Balkans would give the United Nations great advantages. It would necessarily be a land operation based on Turkey, with its armed forces and raw materials, and on their Near Eastern reservoir of men and supplies. And it might be greatly facilitated by the political and military situation in the Balkan countries.

Today I am under sentence of death in my native land because of my shortwave broadcasts from London attacking King Boris for his treason in turning my country over to Hitler.

Many of my sympathizers in Bulgaria have followed my urgent advice to join the heroic Chetniks of the Yugoslav General Mihailovich in their guerrilla war against the Nazi invaders.

I speak from personal knowledge when I say that today the Balkan Peninsula is the most vulnerable part of "the soft underbelly of the Axis."

One Precedent

It is not irrelevant to recall that the first World War was decided in the Balkans. The Allied army in Greece broke the front line of Bulgarian troops on September 14, 1918, and forced unconditional surrender on September 29. Turkey, thus cut off from its allies, capitulated on October 29, leaving Germany isolated with its armies in retreat on the Western Front. Twelve days later Germany capitulated.

Occupuation of the Balkans by the United Nations would mean:

1. Allied control of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, shortening the lines of communication between the Western powers and Russia.
2. Allied domination of the Black Sea and the mouth of Europe's greatest waterway, the Danube. This would immensely complicate Germany's communications with its armies in south Russia and correspondingly facilitate the Russian offensive in that sector.
3. Loss to Germany of vital materials. Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia supply the German army with large quantities of food. Rumania, moreover, is Germany's only important source of natural oil.
4. Probable cooperation of the Balkan peoples with the invading armies. But this important advantage would be conditional upon a careful political preparation by the Allies before the military invasion.

Revolution Possible

Given such preparation, there is a strong likelihood that the Bulgarian people and army, in defiance of their government, would join the United Nations. The same is true of Rumania, where the German alliance is unpopular. And in Yugoslavia and Greece, especially Yugoslavia, military forces are actually organized and ready to join the United Nations in case of invasion.

To sum up, Allied occupation of the Balkans would aid the Soviet armies and cripple those of Germany. It would deprive Germany of vital supplies and augment both the human and material resources of the United Nations.

Moreover, with the Allied armies on the Adriatic coast the position of Italy would at once become untenable. Most important of all, Allied occupation of the Balkans would lay the very heart of the Nazi empire open to invasion by way of the Danube Valley.

Clearly, therefore, the political situation in the Balkans and Allied political policy in the Balkan Peninsula are of decisive importance to the future course of the war. I shall take up these questions in the succeeding articles.

MONDAY—The crucial powers, Turkey and Bulgaria.

AUTHOR UNDER DEATH SENTENCE

Kosta Todorov, author of this series of articles, is under sentence of death in Bulgaria because of his anti-Axis activities. He is now residing in Montreal. He is a former Bulgarian cabinet minister, diplomat, delegate to treaty conferences and a participant in much of the political and military conflict in the last quarter-century.

Also in This Section—

COLUMNISTS: William L. Shirer, page 2; Leo Wolman, page 4; Drew Pearson, Mark Sullivan, Carl Sandburg, Ernest Lindley . . . . . . Page 7

American troops in camps in this country getting far better training than they did in the last war . . . . Page 2

Canada's little navy battling valiantly against submarines; an eyewitness story . . . . . . Page 2

American aerial gunners trained by new technique are about ready for action . . . . Page 3

Contrasting plans prepared to solve problems of war-congested areas; by Agnes E. Meyer . Page 4

Secretary Ickes has lost his "ickiness" after 10 years of service; a personality sketch . Page 4

Swimming pools and beaches open, but they won't be the same . . . . Page 5

Watergate concert series will play again this year in its enchanted setting . . . . Page 5

EDITORIALS, Letters to the Editor . . . . Page 6

Army Training Today Amazes '18 Veterans

By Frank L. Dennis

With all respect to the heroes of other wars, America's soldiers today are better fighting men than were those of any other war.

This is because they have better training and better weapons than the soldiers of other wars, and just as much incentive to fight.

That today's soldier has better weapons is obvious; that he is better trained might be doubted unless you have seen him at his job.

A trip to a number of Army camps, under the guidance of officers who were veterans of World War I, had given this reporter respect for the efficiency of our new Army that is greater even than the African campaign gave.

The trip made plain the fact that as the Army becomes more mechanized, the individual buck private becomes more important instead of less so, as one might think.

The machinery has got to be operated, repaired and fought by an expert, and the buck private has to be that expert.

'Look at Them!'

The training the Army gives its soldiers now is incredible to veterans of the other war who are seeing today's enlisted men in camp for the first time.

One of them who made the trip said:

"In the last war we learned close-order drill and how to shoot a rifle, a machine gun or a piece of artillery. Now look at them!"

What he meant was the men at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Bliss, Tex.; the advanced bomber school in Tucson, Ariz.; and the training center in the Arizona-California desert where more men are in training now than were in America's peacetime Army.

At Fort Knox the men who are going to fight in tanks and tank-busters were being taught everything there is to know about these sensitive though brutal monsters. Tanks and other armored vehicles carry crews of three to seven men; in each, every man must be able to do every other man's job. He must also know how to repair anything that goes wrong with any part of the tank.

And most important of all, he must know how to live and fight in one.

Desert His Teacher

He spends weeks and weeks in school learning these things. And on the school of the desert, what he learns is not just theory:

There, a crew that can keep a tank going under desert conditions of clogging sand, choking dust, grueling terrain, and uncertain supplies, can also keep it going under combat conditions which probably won't be as tough!

That's what the generals say.

Like a big-time football team brought to a peak of efficiency as the climax game approaches, this Army brings its men through the various stages of training on a schedule that gives them battlefield conditions and experience under fire just before they go overseas.

Today's soldier is learning in conditions of controlled danger the lessons that soldiers in other wars—and in the first campaigns of this one—learned on the battlefield, some at the cost of limb or life.

Bullets Are Real

Because of their comrades' experience on the battlefield, every enlisted man and officer candidate who is going overseas has to undergo the infiltration course at least once.

In this course, the man has to crawl at least 100 yards under a 30-inch ceiling of live machine-gun fire, under barbed wire and carry his combat equipment, with land mines going off all around him and with an occasional rattlesnake getting in his way.

At the Desert Training Center, 50-odd miles from the nearest village, this infiltration course is so realistic that some men give way to hysteria as they find themselves under the stream of machine-gun bullets. One man stood upright. The officer in the observation tower spotted him getting up, in time to give the cease fire order before he was hit.

A small land mine went off directly beneath another man. He recovered. Now the mines are enclosed so that the crawling doughboy can't get atop them.

The great mass of soldiers learn in these infiltration experiences that by obeying orders, doing what they are told, they are not likely to be hurt even when the bullets are flying.

Trust Artillerymen

Soldiers today learn, too, to trust their artillerymen. At Fort Bliss, soldiers advance from their fox holes with howitzers 3000 yards behind them dropping a barrage a bare 150 yards ahead of them. Learning not to fear their own artillery will make these infantrymen able to coordinate their attack with a rolling barrage with the kind of timing that provides the winning punch.

As the soldier nears the port of embarkation today, he participates in exercises that cover all the contingencies that experience shows are likely to come up in a theater of war.

At the Desert Training Center, whose area is larger than that of most New England States, vast exercises occur in which air power, armored vehicles, artillery and infantry learn to coordinate.

Sometimes these maneuvers keep men in the field for weeks at a time—as long as some phases of the African campaign.

Handling Supplies

It is in such exercises as these that the training of the Army's least glamorous but most necessary branch, service of supply, reaches the ultimate in precombat training.

For example, on the desert all supplies are brought up at night in blackout over the open desert, week after week.

These supplies are brought to the maneuver theater by rail from the base at San Bernardino, Calif., 160 miles away. The unloading is done at battle-front speed, to teach the handlers to work as they must when an air attack or an artillery assault might interfere.

The transfer point is changed nightly just as it would be on the front and each man learns to do his job as he would there, with realistic attack simulated.

Supply Emphasized

The business of supply plainly is one of the Army's strong points. This is emphasized to the civilian as he observes the magnitude of the job the service of supply is doing at the San Francisco port of embarkation.

The San Francisco operation is larger than that of any port other than New York, but its procedure is typical of the many other such bases for transshipping and embarkation of personnel.

In a "live storage" installation, which is part of the San Francisco set-up, sometimes there is five billion dollars' worth of equipment ready to go out as the shipping becomes available.

There are all the items that go into the complicated business of fighting a war and conducting lend-lease, such as five million eggs and a million quarts of milk, powdered; machine shops crated in 20-ton units; the tires you would like to have; jeeps; airplane landing mats; brooms; medical supplies; chocolate; blankets; prefabricated barracks; ammunition; kitchen utensils; rations, and practically all the other things that go into ordinary living as well as fighting.

The inventory of the African campaign, for example, included approximately 75,000 items.

The average cargo of a freighter is 250 railroad freight cars; dozens of ships are in constant process of loading. Seeing it, one understands how the demands of war have depleted the shelves of the groceries and the drug stores.

Visiting these camps, watching the men study and drill and fight in hardship conditions, seeing their leaders at close range, and taking into account that some of the commanders were putting their best foot forward, the observer cannot help but conclude that today's Army is the best-managed and the best-equipped in history. To most who say this Army is coddled, the answer is that being well fed, well equipped and well trained is not being coddled.

He looks tough and he is tough; he symbolizes the American combat soldier of today. He is Sergt. Kenneth Elder, poised at the start of an obstacle course constructed for the training of tank destroyer troops

CAMP NOTES: Reason Every Soldier Loves a WAAC; Quart of Water a Day Is Desert Ration

Homesickness is not the problem of the newly enlisted WAAC that you might think; at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where more than 3500 WAACS are in training, the girls are given such a busy schedule that they don't have time for homesickness. Every soldier loves a WAAC, because he sees in her a chance for relief from a desk or other dull job and a chance to fight.

Fort Knox has a two million dollar research center, where conditions of any of the 50 fighting fronts can be simulated. One room can be heated to 160 degrees, another can be cooled to 60 degrees below zero.

A Serious Mistake in the Coveralls

One of the mistakes the Army made in the beginning was its failure to put drop seats in the coveralls of fighters in the jungle and the Arctic . . . In the WAAC camp, only half of one per cent of the girls ever need disciplinary action . . . At Fort Knox, and many other training centers, the usual 13-week basic training is crowned now with 3 weeks of field exercises with field bivouac and no leave . . . One of the Army's most severe training rites is the simulated taking of a village by street fighting, with mines going off every which way, grenades being used, and tracer bullets streaming overhead . . . it is a somewhat trying experience to witness such an exercise, let alone participate, and casualties are not uncommon though not frequent.

Comfort and Efficiency in Tank Seats

One of the problems of the tank school is to provide seating that will combine comfort with high efficiency . . . The research director at Fort Knox says we are only now catching up with the Germans in the matter of sighting equipment for tanks; the sights in some captured German tanks have parts dated 1933, showing how long the Germans have been preparing.

Quart of Water a Day on Desert

An amphibious peep makes 65 miles an hour maximum on land, 5 miles in still water . . . A tank can carry 90 rounds of ammunition into battle . . . At the desert center, the men are being conditioned to exist on a quart of water a day; right now they are limited to two gallons a day for all purposes . . . In the desert, too, the problem of flies has been whipped by constant precautions and use of the old fly swatter. This has cut sickness so much that the average of ineffectives is less than 2 per cent, while the usual Army average is 4 per cent.

Venereal Disease Slumps

The armored force leaders at Fort Knox say that the tactics laid down in the armored force manual are all right, but admit that the execution of these tactics sometimes has been faulty in this war . . . Maj. Gen. Charles Scott says that while the venereal disease rate at Knox was 26 per 1000 last September, it is only 8.6 now.

Only 4 tank shots out of 100 hit the target in the African campaign, and the Germans were no better than the Americans.

At Bliss, the antiaircraft regiment knocked down three radio-controlled 8-foot planes going 95 miles an hour at 1500 feet, maneuvering like fighters in combat, were shot down in an average of 45 seconds each. Also at Bliss, the personnel, including officers, is required to go three miles in half an hour afoot each day . . . there are no enlarged waistlines there . . . At the advanced bomber school in Tucson, four training towers are to be given communications hookups that will permit the simulation of mass flights . . . The effectiveness of these training devices is proved by the fact that many a student dropping his bombs the first time from the real airplane achieves an expert accuracy rating . . . This school also has movies which teach gunners accuracy by causing bells to ring if the gunner shoots too soon or is off the target . . . This school now accomplishes the training of crews in 90 days, where in prewar days years were required.

'Experience Comes From Bad Judgment'

Boys become men in the desert in a hurry . . . The theory of the training there is that good judgment comes from experience and experience comes from bad judgment . . . The commanders there say the big problem is the training of enough junior officers. Nurses go through the live ammunition infiltration course on the desert. The desert trainees say the Army has carried the dehydrated supplies too far, using dehydrated water holes. . . . The average mess is 5 pounds of food per man per day. . . . Cartridges from strafing planes fell on observers at the desert field exercises . . . At the San Francisco embarkation port, the Army trains its own stevedores on a land-built ship called the Jolly Roger.

Vehicles Serviced Before Loading

Every vehicle except tanks that goes aboard ship at San Francisco is completely serviced just before being loaded, and is ready to be driven off the ship at the port of destination. . . . Sometimes 400 freight car loads a day are handled by the Army at San Francisco. . . . Soldiers at the assembly point are taught to climb up and down a 30-foot landing net . . . 50 per cent of the civilian employes at that port are women . . . mostly blondes.

How Canada Battles To Keep Sea Open

By John Ferris

Aboard a Canadian Corvette in the North Atlantic (AP).—We are moving, in the late afternoon, through fog which the wind shreds and whips across the bridge. More than two days have passed since we had our last clear view of the convoy.

This morning, our fifth at sea, two freighters loomed suddenly like apparitions to port when the yellow watery sun cut briefly through the hurrying gray mist. They were gone in a few minutes; but for all their unearthly approach and silent ghostly recession, they seemed no more impersonal or unreal than all these ships have seemed since we took position in advance of the starboard rank and watched them crawling forward across the vast impermanent surface of the sea.

In U-Boat Zone

The fog contains elements of contradiction: There is security against prowling submarines in its friendly shroud, but there is peril of collission, too, especially at night when the ships must run without lights.

And in clear weather the ships are there, like setting ducks, for any U-boat commander willing to risk a fight with the escort vessels.

We had a report that somewhere to the northeast a pack of submarines had attacked a westbound convoy two nights running.

There ought to prevail on board a sense of imminent danger; but danger seems to be the thing farthest from everyone's mind. Lieut. James A. Tullis of Toronto, the captain, who is only 32, looked elated. In two years of convoy work, he has never seen a submarine. He would like a chance to ram one.

That's the corvette spirit, and the spirit, for that matter, of the whole Royal Canadian Navy, built up since 1939 from six British-built destroyers and five minesweepers and about 300-odd officers and 3292 men to more than 300 fighting ships of all sizes and 50,000 officers and ratings.

Little to Look at

Our thousand tons of deadweight rides 7 feet at the bow and 16 feet aft; our blue and white camouflage bears the scars of the winter seas; we have a slightly roguish, slightly vagabond air and our decks are dingy.

We aren't much to look at as we zigzag ahead of the convoy, our nose deep in the mounting swell; and we carry enough depth charges on deck and ammunition below decks to make life look pretty black to anyone who speculates too long on a torpedo hit.

In the wardroom, four of the corvette's seven officers are playing rummy. Over the amplifiers there and in the crew's quarters, fore and aft, comes the voice of Fats Waller from a phonograph near the pantry:

"You meet some very nice people,
"Some very, very, very nice people;
"You meet the nicest people
"In your dreams."

The record has been playing for 25 minutes. Presently someone will change it—probably to "Thanks for the 'Boogie' Ride; I'm More Than Satisfied."

The ship swings to starboard and the discards on the table slide away and slide back. The seas pound harder and wash against the curtained ports.

Curious-Looking Lot

We had come out on sailing day in brave sunlight into long blue ground swells which gradually deepened, and whitened on top.

There had been a call to action stations on the second day and men had scrambled up from all parts of the ship to man the bow gun and the rapid-fire dual-purpose Oerlikon guns and the depth charges.

The men were a curious looking lot. Some, stripped to the waist, were drawing on sweaters; some already wore their hooded duffelcoats, dirty and initialed largely in smears of white paint; some wore dugarees and turtle-neck sweaters.

Then a Movie

On the second night at sea there was a movie: A preposterous piece out of Hollywood which made even the crew snicker.

The work itself, the changes in course and the weather were thrashed out, but life on board generally was serene.

The skipper still hopes to come up with the U-boats.

(Editor's note: On the day after this was written the escort was relieved by a new escort and turned in to its base, arriving there just 24 hours ahead of the first lot of survivors of a convoy the Nazi pack had attacked.)

Here's a deck gun crew in action aboard a Royal Canadian navy corvette while escorting a convoy in the rough waters of the North Atlantic. The corvette is a tough little fighting ship; its 1000 tons of deadweight rides 7 feet at the bow and 16 feet aft. It isn't much to look at as it zigzags ahead of the convoy, but it carries enough depth charges on deck and ammunition below decks to make it a real threat to any enemy submarine lurking in the neighborhood

THE PROPAGANDA FRONT

Editors Are Writing A Glorious Chapter in Underground Europe

By William L. Shirer

One of the most glorious chapters in the epic fight of Europe's peoples against the slavery which Hitler has sought to impose upon them is that being written in ink and blood by the underground press.

SHIRER

Journalism—as we would learn if the Nazi boot were to trample us down—can be more than a fight for circulation, advertising, scoops; more even than a fight against such stupid censorship regulations as our Government, in its curious wisdom, laid down for the food conference.

Journalism, insofar as it is concerned with a free press which the conqueror (or any other force) seeks to destroy, can be so noble a thing in our day that men and women will fight for it and die for it.

That is what they are doing today in the Nazi-enslaved lands of Europe as they labor amid incredible difficulties and immediate threat to their lives to publish the truth for their fellow countrymen. Printing paper is hard to obtain. Printing presses are cumbersome and noisy machines, difficult to move from one hiding place to another and easy to discover for a secret police always on the watch. Editors, printers, distributors know that to be caught by the Gestapo means certain torture and almost certain death.

And yet day after day, week after week, month after month, these brave patriots publish and distribute hundreds of underground newspapers.

They sustain the morale of millions of down-trodden people, combat Nazi propaganda and organize resistance to the conqueror. Threats, death sentences, executions, wholesale reprisals and spying have failed to halt their flow. Suppressed in one town, the same paper will appear in another.

Whole Families Executed in Poland

Sometimes, of course, they are suppressed. Someone squeals, or the eyes of the Gestapo become too sharp. Then in the place of ink blood flows. In Poland whole families have been executed merely because they happened to live near the office or printing shop of an underground paper.

In Holland the Nazis have tortured many an underground editor or printer to find the names and addresses of accomplices.

And yet as you survey these underground publications, you are amazed at their wonderful spirit. They are wonderfully defiant. And yet they are filled with humor, too. Two clandestine publications in Warsaw are humorous magazines—a kind of underground Polish equivalent of our more secure and more comfortable New Yorker.

La Libre Belgique (Free Belgium), perhaps the greatest of all the underground newspapers (it never missed a publication date in the World War and has missed very few in this one), gives as its "editorial and publishing address" German army headquarters in Brussels.

In this and a subsequent article I also give briefly a few facts about the underground press in the various countries.

Belgium

Some 150 clandestine journals now appear more or less regularly in Belgium. Most are published in French, but there are several in Flemish and some, such as a paper devoted to Belgian women, with a circulation of 9000, appear in both languages. Among the leading ones are Le Belge, La Voix des Belges, Le Peuple, Belgie Vrij, Le Paysan, Le Drapeau Rouge. They sell for from 50 centimes to 1 franc, with the price printed on the front page. La Libre Belgique leaves the price to the customer.

La Libre Belgique is dean of the Belgian underground press and easily the most influential. It is truly a remarkable publication, as it was during the World War. It reappeared on August 15, 1940, and has come out regularly ever since.

You cannot read one issue without being thrilled at Belgian courage, integrity, intenseness of spirit and even good humor in the midst of as terrible a lot as has fallen to human beings in our time.

I have before me facsimiles of a couple of copies. One runs to four pages, the other to eight. Both are illustrated with a few photographs or cartoons. On the front page of one is a beautifully hideous caricature of Hitler sitting on a tank, with the caption, "The Organizer of the New Disorder." The rest of the front page is given to a stirring editorial admonishing the people that the war is turning in favor of the Allies and to hold firm against the invader.

On an inside page there will be the photograph of the latest patriot to be executed by the Germans. Facsimiles of the most secret German documents are published lavishly. The deeds of Belgians collaborating with the Nazis are chronicled in great detail, with names and addresses of the culprits given. Impertinent open letters to the German rulers abound, exposing the latest crime or swindle of the conquerors.

Warnings are given in advance that the Germans intend to do this or that, with advice of how to thwart their efforts.

The back page of one issue contains a list of 35 French language broadcasts (with time and wave lengths) from stations ranging from London to Moscow to Leopoldville, Brazzaville, New York and Boston.

Every Issue Filled With News

Every issues is a gold mine of news for Belgians whom Hitler tries to deprive of news.

In one issue I have there is a notice that the Vichy government has presented to Goering the famous painting "The Adoration of the Lamb," by Jan van Eyck, which the Belgian government had intrusted for safekeeping to the French Museum at Pau in the Pyrenees.

There are countless little news items of great interest. Thus in one issue: "Thursday, several women demonstrated in the center of Brussels and freely mauled German officers who passed by the Bourse. . . . An English plane made a forced landing near Bressoux. One of the occupants was helped to escape. The other was killed. The population gave him a moving funeral. Under the flowers was an immense wreath saying: 'Thank you.'" . . . And many other items of German planes forced down, of sabotage done here and there.

Greece

Greece was slain by the Germans and now what is left of it is starving, but we know of at least 13 underground papers which preach its defiance and its unbroken spirit and brave the combined efforts of the Nazis and Fascists to suppress them.

Most of them are mimeographed or stenciled, but at least two, Megali Ellas (Great Greece) and Doxa (Glory) are well printed publications which appear regularly. Doxa, curiously, specializes in American news which it picks up from American broadcasts. Recently it published excerpts from speeches by President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace.

The Greek political parties publish their own secret newspapers. Some of them are Eleftheri Ellada (Free Greece), Zontana Neiata (Living Youth), Embros (Forward) and Eleftheria (Freedom), all published by the National Liberal Front; O Dimokratis (The Democrat) of the Democratic group; Ethniki Allelengui (National Solidarity), organ of a group of that name, and two Communist papers, Rizopastis (Radical) and Neolaia (Youth).

Post-Graduate Air Gunners Ready for Action

Men Schooled by New Technique

Working from tripods mounted on a truck, two student machine gunners fire away with their .30-caliber weapons at targets in the distance. This view was made from behind and above the truck.

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

America's airmen have been setting a pretty good pace in the aerial fighting to date, but you haven't seen anything yet.

Those 3 to 1, 4 to 1 or even 5 to 1 box-scores against the Axis planes are authentic. We have been doing it in the Pacific. We did it over North Africa and we are doing it over Europe.

Within a short time, however, Army and Navy air gunnery officers predict, we'll be bettering those records.

It's all due—or conservatively we should say, all will be due—to a new and radically different method of training aerial gunners introduced into our military and naval service within the past year.

Were Poor Gunners

For the first time, the Army and Navy is setting out to make air sharpshooters out of the plane crew members who formerly could not hit the broad side of a bomber's door.

It is sad but true that prior to Pearl Harbor members of Army and Navy plane crews were good aircraft mechanics, radiomen, or bombardiers, but only indifferent machine gunners. The truth was that most aircrewmen were barely able to shoot.

They shot at sleeve targets once in a while, but due to lack of money for training and general lack of foresight, were very poor shots. (So were all of the rest of the enemy and Allied aerial gunners.)

Our Army and Navy started out to correct this situation. They decided that this was a greatly neglected field of warfare which might be cultivated to tremendous advantage.

Some of the Facts

A study of reports disclosed these startling facts:

America's air victories were won at point-blank range. Our Flying Fortresses, Liberators and other bombers shot down Jap Zeros and German fighters because they were able to "take it" at close ranges of some 600 feet, and enemy planes, particularly the Zero, would fall to pieces when hit.

All these victories were scored by largely untrained gunners. A different story will be told when the graduates of the new Army and Navy gunnery schools start reaching the fighting fronts in large numbers in the near future, officers predict.

Navy Sets the Pace

The Navy was ahead in this development. It worked out the methods. Army airmen also saw the need and did valuable work, but too many divergent practices were evolved. They are now developing—in cooperation with the Navy—a standard system of training.

Many experts in this line say that the graduation of thousands of aerial gunners trained in the new methods will pay dividends immediately in Axis planes shot down.

Lieut. Comdr. William P. Schroeder, officer in charge of the Navy Gunnery School at Pensacola, Fla., and a veteran of the Solomons fighting, says:

"Most of the air fighting to date has been at point-blank range. We have been shooting down Jap planes at 5 to 1 because ours could take punishment and theirs could not.

"From now on the free gunners on our bombers and other multi-place aircraft will begin shooting before the enemy fighters get within their effective range and they will knock them off.

"Most fighter planes hold their fire until they get within 1000 feet of an enemy craft, but the new free gunnery, in power turrets or other moveable guns, will score hits at considerable greater distance."

Two Gunnery Types

The importance of so-called "free" or "flexible" gunnery is obvious. Both terms are used to describe the gunner on a multi-place airplane who aims his machine-gun independent of the movement of the plane.

By "fixed" gunnery is meant the shooting of fighter pilots whose aim depends upon the pointing of the airplane. Fighter pilots say that "fixed" gunnery has it all over "free" gunnery because fighter pilots are taught never to shoot when their aim is deflected by a "sliding" or "skidding" plane.

All bomber plane gunners, however, necessarily must aim while their turrets are moving sideways or at angles, making accurate fire very difficult. This difficulty is emphasized by many Navy men who declare that exact gunnery standards on airplanes are impossible.

Navy gunnery officers, however, are confident the problem can be solved. They have conferred with Army Air Force officers of the same opinion and are planning more extensive gunnery courses which should pay dividends in bad news for the Axis.

They are attempting to solve the problem by an entirely new system of teaching marksmanship.

In prewar days, aircrewmen learned radio work, aircraft mechanics and ordnance maintenance at special schools. There were no schools for gunnery. Now there are.

Many New Principles

The new schools employ many new principles. Aircraft recognition is greatly stressed, for the worst thing an aerial gunner can do is attack his own side's plane.

He must also learn to estimate the range of an attacking enemy plane. Ammunition must not be wasted. Range is estimated through means of the "ring" sight.

A trained aerial gunner knows after he recognizes a plane—through knowledge of aircraft—what its wing span is. The space it occupies in his ring sight—figuring its wing span—give him the approximate range.

But once a gunner knows his planes and range, this is not enough. He must be an accurate shot. New methods developed since Pearl Harbor are designed to make a marksman of him.

These new methods start with machines employing moving pictures and electrical aerial machine guns—such as those found at Coney Island and other penny arcades. Militarized adaptions of these gadgets train recruit gunners how to keep on and "lead" an aerial target.

Along with such practice, student gunners practice trap shooting and varied forms of "Skeet." They become experts with shotguns shooting freehand and then move on to firing such guns mounted in power turrets. Meanwhile they have been learning to operate power turrets, such as are built into bombing planes.

Air Guns Used

Many other so-called "synthetic" training devices are used to teach embryo gunners how to shoot down enemy planes. One is practice on a machine air gun, shooting beebees at moving cardboard airplanes.

The students move gradually from free shotguns and electric training devices to shotguns mounted in aircraft turrets and finally to .50-caliber machine guns mounted in turrets moving on high-speed trucks firing at moving sleeve targets. They graduate into airplanes firing at targets towed by other planes.

It's all in knowing how to "lead" your moving target.

Aerial gunners are enlisted men, who previously have qualified as aviation mechanics, aviation radiomen, or aviation ordnancemen. To be selected for training as aviation gunners as well—rather than ground crewmen—they must demonstrate that they are fighters—tough, pugnacious scrappers.

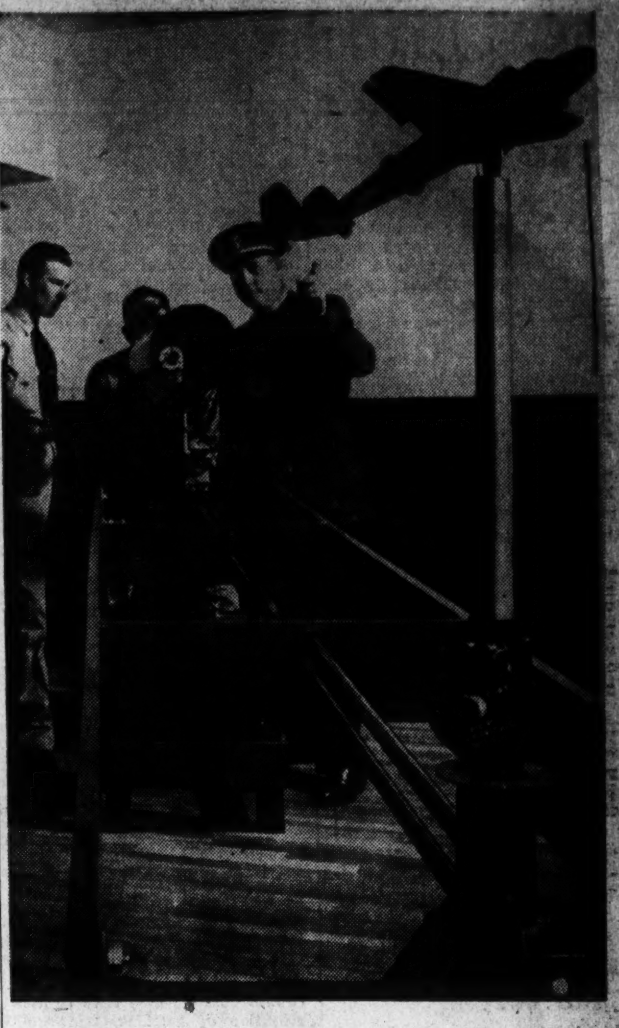
Most of the Navy's aerial gunner students are farmer boys who used to go duckin' or rabbit hunting and have the old scrappin' spirit. All men selected for such training in the Navy are volunteers. Because of the huge number taken by the Army, this is not required, but most of them would be volunteers.

Problem Not Solved

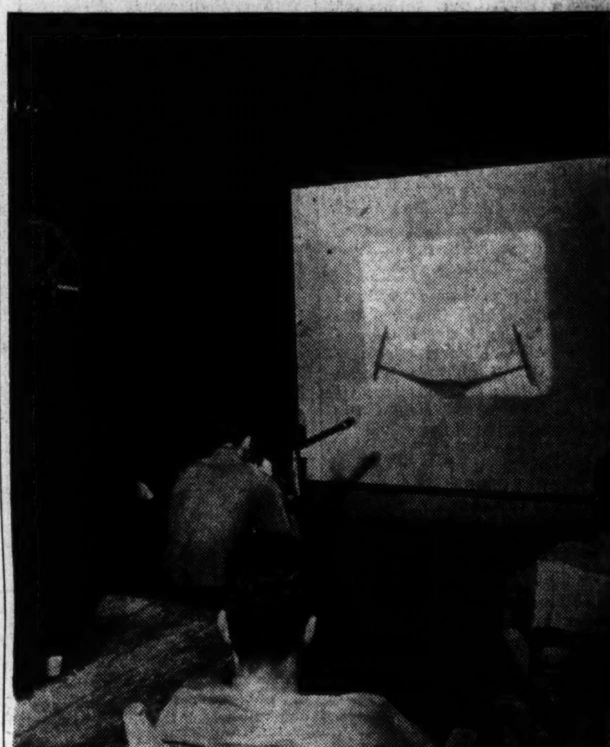
Free gunnery schools are a development of the war. They promise to revolutionize aerial fighting, in that sharp-shooting free gunners may be able to knock off enemy fighter planes at well beyond present air combat ranges.

The problem is not yet solved. America's mathematical wizards are at work on range and "lead" problems. But even with present knowledge, equipment and training methods, the Nation's thousands of new free gunners promise to do wonders in combat in the near future.

Responsible training officers, who have been in combat at the fronts get rash in their predictions on this score. Many talk of doubling, tripling and even further multiplying the present 3 to 1, 4 to 1 and 5 to 1 scores achieved by American airmen in combat.



Ground school students at Corpus Christi, Tex., learn gunnery by means of this synthetic device which simulates conditions met in actual flight and combat



These boys, now in training at a United States naval air station, will soon be free gunners on torpedo planes and dive bombers. Here they are practicing what they will do when they meet their first enemy plane. The "attacking aircraft" comes in on the motion picture screen, the student takes aim and his hits and misses are then registered on the screen by an electrical training device. Sound effects simulate an enemy plane attack to give the students real "battle practice"

There's Just No Easy Invasion Road to Berlin

Continued from Page 1

Like Attu in the Aleutians, Pantelleria is a volcanic island. Its irregular coast is steep and it has only one good harbor. The Fascists have called it Italy's "Little Gibraltar." That may be far-fetched; yet, it is conceded that the island is well fortified.

It is said to have a garrison of something like 13,000 troops, which would be 10,000 more than the Japs had on Attu. These troops man weapons ranging all the way from rifles and machine guns to batteries of 15-inch giants.

Warships at Work

Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's bombers began to do a job on Pantelleria long before Tunis and Bizerte fell. and they have kept it up ever since. Now British warships have joined in the bombardment, shelling the little island mercilessly day in and day out.

If, as has been said, the Allies do the obvious thing, they probably will invade Pantelleria as soon as the bombers and the warships have made it ready for the knockout.

But they might not do the obvious thing, unless, that is, they want to use Pantelleria as a guinea pig to try out their invasion tactics and equipment. They might very well by-pass it and strike at some of the larger islands.

Convoys Reported

From Spain last week came reports of huge Allied convoys massing at Gibraltar to move through the Mediterranean. Apparently, our air mastery now is so great in a large part of the Mediterranean that ships can pass safely through the narrows between Sicily and Tunisia.

Great significance was attached to these convoys by the Axis radios. Military men pointed out, however, that they could very well be made up of cargo vessels, carrying supplies for the Allied armies on the south Mediterranean coast—armies that now total something like one million men.

This huge force, stretched out from Morocco to Syria, was not brought together merely to assault islands in the Mediterranean. It is pointed for Europe, specifically for Rome and Berlin.

So is the still larger force in the British Isles.

Three Years Ago

The very circumstance that these great Allied armies are poised for an invasion of Europe is a cause for thanksgiving, and a reminder of how the fortunes of war have changed in three years.

This time in 1940, the Germans were sweeping across France, after having knocked out Holland and Belgium, and the Nazi conquerors were beginning to sing "We are Sailing Against England."

The BEF some 330,000 men, had miraculously escaped from Dunkirk, and Prime Minister Churchill had just delivered his immortal defy to Hitler:

"We shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender.

"And even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, our empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, will carry on its struggle until in God's good time the New World with all its power and might sets forth to liberate and rescue the Old."

Theme Song Changes

Today the German radios no longer play "We Are Sailing Against England." Their theme song is more often "The Watch on the Rhine." That as much as anything tells the story of what three years have wrought in history's greatest war.

The debate over a second front, which was raging about this time a year ago, was never very realistic.

Some of those who were yelling loudest seemed to think that the Anglo-American strategists were just being perverse in the matter. They seemed to think that in order to have a second front, these men simply had to will a second front.

Of course, it never was as simple as that; and it isn't today.

What the Allied world wants is not merely a second front, but a successful second front. Should it fail, should a sizable invasion army be annihilated, not only would it be a grevious shock, but it would seriously postpone the day of victory, with a consequent addition to the cost of blood and treasure.

There are something like 10 invasion roads to Berlin, some good, some not so good. Every one of them has something in its favor, and also something against it.

No invasion should be undertaken, military men say, unless you are prepared for heavy losses and are prepared to employ exceptionally strong forces: naval, ground and air.

Norway as Possibility

Norway has often been suggested as an invasion point. There would be certain advantages to going into Norway, one of them being that we could then prevent the Germans from harassing our convoys to Russia. But the only way we could get a cover of fighter planes over Norway to protect our invasion forces would be by using aircraft carriers. Another objection is that even if the Allies got into Norway, they still would have to cross water to reach Germany.

The invasion route that would appear to have the most advantages is that across the English Channel. The advantages are three:

1. The French beaches are such that it would be easy to put men ashore.

2. Britain is only a short distance away, so that the element of surprise enters into the picture.

3. France is close enough for fighter planes to fly over from England and give the invasion forces the all-important umbrella.

Serious Difficulties

The cross-channel route is the only one in Europe where these three conditions exist right now.

The difficulties are numerous and serious, as was demonstrated briefly in the bloody attempt at Dieppe last year. The Germans have strong beach defenses all along the channel coast. Behind the coast they have excellent rail and road networks, making it possible to rush reinforcements to the invasion point.

Col. Conrad H. Lanza, in "Routes Into Europe," in the May issue of the Field Artillery Journal, estimates that Germany and her satellites have 220 divisions on the Russian front, and that there are at least 100 German divisions in occupied Western Europe or in the GHQ reserve.

Should the Allies attack across the channel, he says, the Germans could bring up 20 divisions (say 300,000 men) in a hurry and then build this up to the limit of Germany's reserves.

From the South

An invasion of France from the south at Marseilles and Toulon has been suggested, but this would involve most of the difficulties just mentioned and lack many of the advantages. For one thing such an attack would seem to be out of the question unless the Allies first took Corsica.

Even then there would be considerable water to cross before reaching the French coast.

War correspondents who have been coming back to Washington do not believe the Allies will try to crash through Spain. They think they will storm some of the Mediterranean islands, but by-pass others. For a number of reasons—one of them being the fact that the Alps cut off Germany—they think the Allies might pass up an invasion of Italy, at least for the time being.

Turkish Possibility

The most likely invasion point, they think, is the Balkans, specifically, Greece and Yugo slavia.

This probably would involve some preliminary work in the Mediterranean, the reduction of Crete, perhaps, and also of the Dodecanese Islands. If Turkey came in on the side of the Allies, it would of course greatly facilitate a major offensive in this part of the world.

The Germans also seem to think that something is coming in the Balkans, for they have been working like mad to strengthen their defenses in that area. The Berlin radio has reported several times that large American forces are being concentrated on the British island of Cyrus, east of Crete, something that has never been confirmed here.

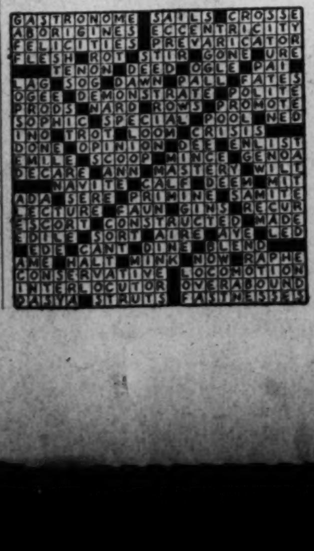
The Germans well remember that the beginning of the end in 1918 came in the Balkans, when Bulgaria was the first to crack and sue for peace.

The only thing that seems certain in the days ahead is that the Allies are in fact going to invade Europe. Where they are going to invade, and when—these are questions that only the future can answer.

It is a good time to bear in mind what James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, said last week:

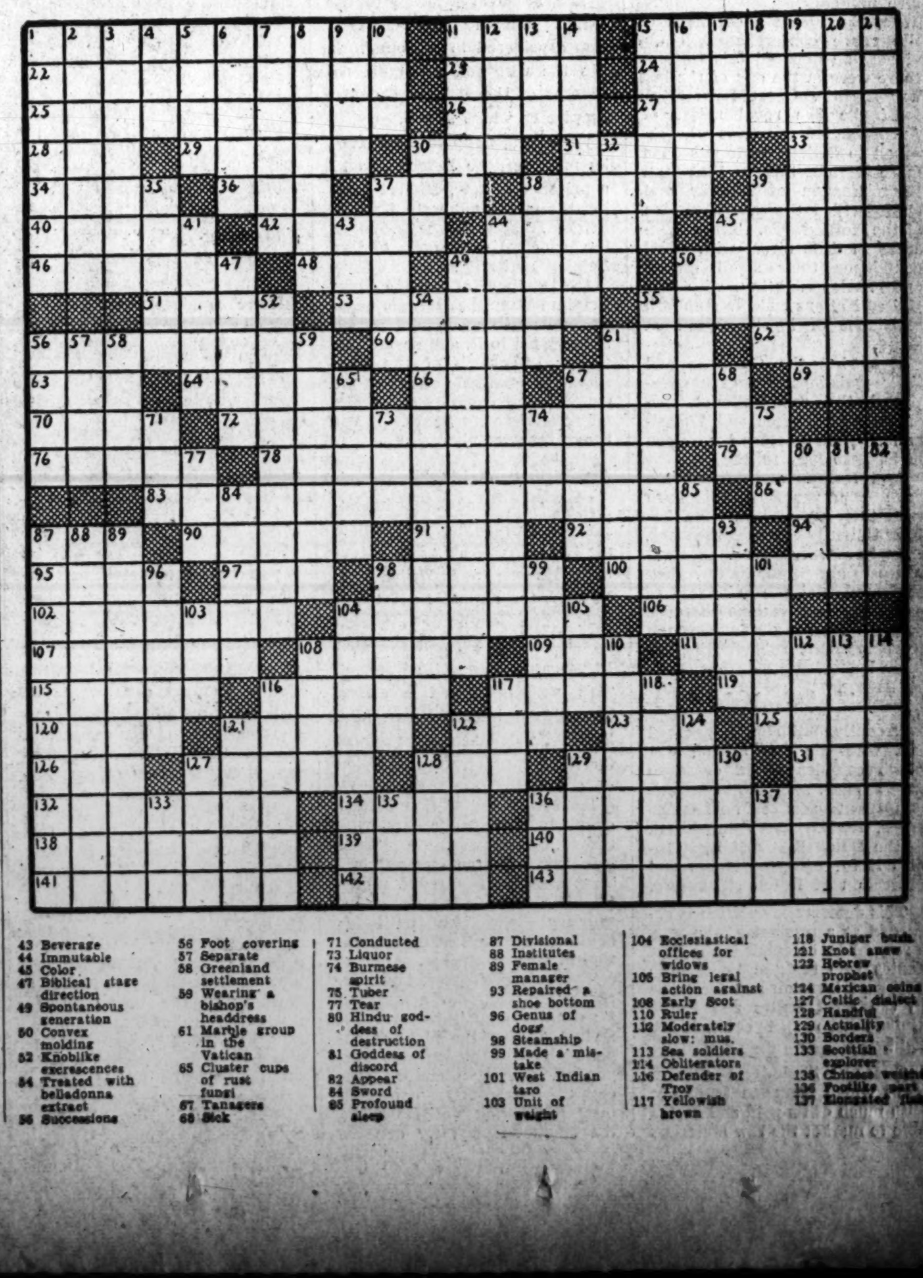
"We are just beginning the critical period of the war."

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By John P. Campbell



ACROSS

1 Determinable
11 Concerning the ear
15 Optical instrument part
22 Pertaining to an imaginary great circle on the earth
23 Cipher
24 Arab
25 Juiciness
26 Algerian seaport
27 Our native land
28 Masculine nickname
29 German painter
30 Massachusetts cape
31 Vetches
33 Obstruction
34 Hebrew ancestor
36 Salt
37 Female sheep
38 Genus of codfishes
39 Flageolet
40 Assertion
42 Relating to a bristle
44 Remove silk glue from raw silk
45 Hindu language
46 Messenger of the Greek gods
48 Weight of India
49 Idiocy: obs.
50 South American rabbit
51 Dillseed
53 Southern state
55 Musical compositions
56 Mirror
60 Upright timber in a door
61 Gaelic sea god
62 Western European
63 Chapeau
64 Genus of Asiatic shrubs
66 Decay
67 Mexican Indian
69 Thing in law
70 Spoken
72 Dissimilarly
76 Anaesthetic
78 Recovery
79 Tarns
83 Distinctions
86 Female horse
87 Turf
90 Chaffy particle
91 Bill
92 Brazilian herons
94 Prevaricate
95 Norse navigator
97 River bottom
98 Linen fabric
100 Favoritism to relatives
102 Buccaneers
104 Mahometan officials
106 E Indian plant used for hats
107 Trojan warrior
108 Longs for
109 Regret
111 Renominate
115 Protein in the castor-oil bean
116 Helped
117 Considers
119 Oriental coin
120 Emmets
121 Return to mind
122 Mire
123 Baby food
125 Spanish seaport
126 Viscous substance
127 Chins
128 Earned
129 Disease symptom
131 Sloths
132 Repeat
134 The one here
136 Metropolitan Frenchwoman
138 Insanity
139 Facility
140 Flue device
141 English hogs
142 Soaks
143 Lacking weight

DOWN

1 Son of Japheth
2 Uniform
3 Relating to a central mass
4 Pouch
5 Asiatic owl
6 Characterizations
7 Amphitheaters
8 Base hits: slang
9 Resinous substances
10 City in Minnesota
11 Form of oxygen
12 Sea swallow
13 Assyrian god of war
14 Agencies transmitting disease: Lat.
15 Genus of herbs, including wild ginger
16 Cripples
17 Furies
18 Oriental dwelling
19 Device for testing acids
20 Behead
21 Glazers
30 Instrument for piercing small holes
32 Battle-scarred Ethiopian town: var.
35 Peruvian river
37 Noblemen
38 Dwarf
39 Relating to the Pope
41 Bills of fare
43 Beverage
44 Immutable
45 Color
47 Biblical stage direction
49 Spontaneous generation
50 Convex molding
52 Knoblike excrescences
54 Treated with belladonna extract
55 Successions
56 Foot covering
57 Separate
58 Greenland settlement
59 Wearing a bishop's headdress
61 Marble group in the Vatican
65 Cluster cups of rust fungi
67 Tanagers
68 Sick
71 Conducted
72 Liquor
73 Burmese spirit
75 Tuber
77 Tear
80 Hindu goddess of destruction
81 Goddess of discord
82 Appear
84 Sword
85 Profound sleep
87 Divisional
88 Institutes
89 Female manager
93 Repaired a shoe bottom
94 Steamship
96 Genus of dogs
99 Made a mistake
101 West Indian taro
103 Unit of weight
104 Ecclesiastical offices for widows
105 Bring legal action against
108 Early Scot
110 Moderately slow: mus.
112 Sea soldiers
113 Obliterators
116 Defender of Troy
117 Yellowish brown
118 Juniper [illegible]
121 [illegible]
122 Hebrew prophet
124 Mexican coins
127 Celtic [illegible]
130 Handful
131 Actuality
133 Borders
134 Scottish explorer
135 Chinese weights
136 Footlike part
137 Elongated fish

ONE SOLUTION SOUND, OTHER DANGEROUS

Congested Areas Get Attention

By Agnes E. Meyer

Nothing is more important to the successful prosecution of the war than the solution of the many social problems in our congested war areas.

These problems range from the provision of an adequate food supply, transport, housing, hospitals and schools to items such as sewerage and garbage control. But whatever the local difficulties may be, their speedy solution is essential because it has become clear that production figures depend upon the living conditions of the warworkers.

Concern for the environment and welfare of the warworker and his family is not philanthropy. It is the only sound foundation for the war effort. It is the surest means by which the costly turnover and absenteeism in the factories will be decreased.

There are so many different Federal departments of Government, both permanent and temporary, now responsible for the many phases of these community problems, that no blueprint of their interrelationship, overlapping functions and rival authority could possibly be made. The whole confused situation is one of the prize examples of Government maladministration which has done the Nation's production program such incalculable harm, to say nothing of the human suffering it has caused in countless different ways.

Two Plans Proposed

Everybody concedes that order must be brought into the handling of the civic and social problems that prevail in all of our congested war areas. Two recent developments have occurred in the past few weeks which indicate a consciousness of the mounting difficulties, and a desire to conquer them.

I should like to analyze the nature of these two solutions because I am convinced from three months study of our most important war centers, that one of them is as sound as the other is dangerous.

The first plan is an example of intelligent cooperation on the part of three Federal departments: The Federal Security Agency, the Children's Bureau and the Office of Education, all of which are responsible for child protection in its widest aspects. Upon their joint recommendation, Senator Thomas, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, has introduced bill 1130, which provides for the care of the children of working mothers from infancy up to the age of 16.

The essence of the bill is that it decentralizes administration and achieves its results by enlisting the efforts of all State and local community welfare and educational agencies, both public and private. It brings about for the first time what is so essential to the waging of a people's war, the full coordination of the national energy and impetus both on a Federal and a State level.

Another Not Needed

The other plan does exactly the opposite. The President has appointed a "Committee for Congested Production Areas" with the usual vague powers for "the more effective handling of governmental problems in congested production areas."

This committee is supposed to perfect arrangements for every detail of local needs, housing, transportation, health, welfare, education, food, etc.; in short, it has the authority to cut across and nullify the decisions of the Federal agencies in whose jurisdiction these highly technical questions now reside.

It represents one more Federal executive setup where there are already too many involved.

Who are the members of this supercommittee? The chairman is Budget Director Smith, a man already overburdened with major responsibilities. The other members are Mr. Patterson of the War Department, Mr. Bard representing the Navy, Mr. Donald Nelson of WPB, General Fleming of FWA and Mr. Paul McNutt, director of manpower.

This sounds reasonable until we remember that all of these men have so much to do that they cannot possibly give time to the minutiae of local welfare problems.

As a matter of fact, the Army and Navy together with the WPB already have too much power to veto civilian social needs, and through failure to appreciate the bearing of social conditions upon production, have frequently used that power to harmful results to the war effort. Obviously, these names are but window-dressing for the director and therefore the animating spirit of this new committee, is Mr. Corrington Gill, best-known to the public as the former assistant administrator of the WPA.

He's Able and Honorable

I have never met Mr. Gill, but having openly crossed swords with the WPA in some of its most unsavory political undertakings, I can testify to the fact that he is one of the ablest and most honorable officials which the now defunct WPA could boast.

Facts remained facts for Mr. Gill, however unpleasant they were to face—that is more than can be said for some of his subordinates who did their best to sabotage the independence of local governments.

Even if Mr. Gill was not responsible for the policies of WPA, his name is inevitably associated for many Americans with its drive for complete centralized authority and with some of the most outright political deals by which the history of our national relief organization will be forever darkened. At best his experience and predilections do not fit him to encourage initiative and responsibility in State and local governments. At the worst his appointment suggests that a political use will be made of the FWA funds and the powers of the WPB.

General Fleming and Mr. Nelson may find that their new director is taking over.

In any case, additional confusion which this enigmatic committee director can create is alarming. I hear he has already appointed a regional director for the West Coast. I can imagine how enchanted California, Oregon and Washington will be. They were ready to declare an open season on Federal emissaries in those States when I was out there two months ago but compromised by paying no attention to them. The contempt which the whole country feels for the lack of leadership and orderly procedure in Washington is bound to increase, if Congress does not inquire at once what Mr. Gill is supposed to do, and how he proposes to execute his enormous and indefinite powers over the war areas.

Agencies Cooperate

In contrast to this arbitrary Federal procedure, let us now consider the truly democratic provisions of the "War Area Child Care Act of 1943," on which hearings will begin in the Senate tomorrow.

I have already said that the bill is the product of joint deliberations between the three Federal agencies mainly concerned with the protection of child welfare and education. The bill would authorize a Federal appropriation of $1,500,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, and 20 million dollars for each fiscal year thereafter, until six months after the war's end, or at an earlier time if the Congress so designates—this money to be made available through already established channels of the Federal-State-local relationship.

The State public welfare and educational agencies would submit their ideas to their respective Federal agencies, and the Federal Security administrator would approve the final procedures, regulations and allocations of funds.

Administrative responsibility remains with the States and their local communities and use could be made as well of nonprofit private agencies that meet the State requirements.

This latter provision is of importance because it makes possible the enlistment of all resources for child care, and would give work of real value to numerous private bodies and citizens who yearn to be closely and constructively associated with the war effort.

The total cost of operations would be shared equally by the Federal Government and the State, the soundest method for securing local interest and possible continuation of the projects after the war, through local effort.

Fully Coordinated

This bill makes possible for the first time a fully coordinated program including health, recreation, education and general welfare or preventive work for children, around the clock and throughout the year, on the soundest principles of administration and financing.

It avoids unnecessary new and expensive agencies.

It faces one of the country's most crucial problems with all the magnificent resources we possess and promises not only to decrease juvenile delinquency and child labor, but to release the country's vast supply of woman labor to the extent that it may be needed. If Congress appreciates the importance of bill No. 1130 and passes it without mutilating its administrative outline, it is sure to be followed by similar sound legislation for the solution of our problems in congested war areas, on the same democratic plan of Federal-State cooperation.

But this plan for decentralization of the war effort as well as all future developments in this direction would be menaced, if the "Committee for Congested Areas" and its director, Mr. Gill, are allowed to interfere when and where they please through another top-heavy Nation-wide bureaucracy. The new juggernaut threatens not only the work of our established Federal bureaus, but State independence as well. Without the assumption of local responsibility for the warworkers' living conditions, we shall never be able to stabilize the lives of these migrants by integrating them with the local environment. And yet this is precisely what is needed if we are ever going to reduce the costly turnover and absenteeism in the new war industries.

Its Significance

The Administration has never recognized the fact that the manner in which the social front is organized during the war will determine not only the future of our own Nation but the nature of the peace. Over-centralization shuts the people out from their rightful participation in the war effort. Committees with immense over-all powers such as those given to Carrington Gill mean the death of democracy. They are the symptom of administrative bankruptcy—what is worse, they indicate a lack of faith in the American people, and in the democratic methods by which our country has always put forth its greatest strength.

Leaders-in-Exile Peer Ahead

Continued from Page 1

President Benes attaches great importance to friendship with Russia and as a result of Moscow's suspicions, he told the Poles last fall that he preferred to abandon the confederation plan in favor of a straight Polish-Czech alliance. But nothing has come of that suggestion either. During Mr. Eden's recent visit to Washington, he and President Roosevelt are known to have favored a European confederation, as outlined by Prime Minister Churchill. In this Britain and Russia would wield a decisive influence.

So, the ultimate decisions of the peace conference will obviously be dictated this time as there were at the end of the last war—by the Great Powers.

Of the five royal rulers of Axis-occupied countries who escaped to Britain, none sits on a more stable throne than tall King Haakon of Norway and strong-willed Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. These monarchs in exile direct with equal confidence their small armies and navies fighting with the United Nations and the stubborn resistance of loyal subjects at home.

None but the Germans and their Quislings has ever questioned the constitutional sovereignty of Haakon and Wilhelmina. Their peoples have been loyal, heroically faithful.

And Haakon and Wilhelmina have courageously kept faith with their peoples. Living unostentatiously before the war, they have refused all opportunities to alter their habits. They preferred daily reminders of exile, the deprivations that are forever recalling the German treachery that robbed them of their homes.

Colonies 'Abolished'

Recently Wilhelmina decreed that with the end of the war Dutch colonies would cease to exist as such. They are to become component parts of The Netherlands, itself. Every inhabitant of the Dutch East and West Indies is to enjoy the rights and protection of Dutch citizenship.

This democratic decision is regarded as a product of the war, a reward for colonials in the East Indies who resisted loyally the Japanese invasion and for those in the West Indies and Dutch Guiana who still continue to fight.

Queen Wilhelmina's government which managed to escape with much of its gold and is still able to market the raw materials of the unoccupied colonies to the United Nations, is also on a cash basis. Moreover, it has even set aside 20 million pounds sterling for postwar relief.

Norwegians Solvent

Thanks to their strong merchant marine, which brings Britain 40 per cent of its oil, Norwegians in exile are self-supporting and more. Citizens engaged in trade with their government pay income tax to it even though they are in Britain.

The financial position of the exiled Belgian government is also considered to be sound. It has the vast and profitable resources of the Belgian Colonial Empire on which to call.

With King Leopold considered by most refugee Belgians to be a prisoner of war, Hubert Pierlot, the slow, deliberate Walloon Prime Minister, is regarded as the principal spokesman of free Belgian authority.

His method of escape from Belgium after the German occupation is still an official secret. Subsequent to it, and despite his titular leadership of the Conservative Catholic Party, the exiled Belgian government broke off relations with Spain. It has never resumed them.

George of Greece

King George of Greece has enjoyed the confidence of his people to a considerably less extent than Haakon and Wilhelmina. In 1924, the Republic overthrew him. The handsome monarch was then only 32, and the next 13 years were spent in England. This period exerted a strong liberalizing influence on him. In 1935, a balance of power so fine that it paralyzed the action of the bitterly opposed Greek conservative and liberal parties enabled George 2d, to regain the throne.

In this situation General Metaxas assumed the prime ministership and made it an effective military dictatorship until his death before the Italian declaration of war on Greece.

Two acts of George, however, appear to point to a decision favoring a constitutional monarchy. During the Metaxas regime the constitution was suspended, and the dictator's successor, apparently demented over the Greek position when the Nazis added their decisive power to the Italian attack, committed suicide. He was Alexander Coryzis. On learning of his death, George immediately asked Emmanuel Tsouderos to form a government.

Tsouderos, long a collaborator of Venizelos, whose party had maintained the liberal standard in Greek politics, flew to Crete with the King. When the island fell to Nazi parachutists, they came to Britain. With the improvement in the Mediterranean war, they have returned to Cairo, convenient for a return air trip to Greece and therefore significant. They have promised the enslaved people of Greece that the government in exile is only temporary. After liberation, elections will be held as soon as possible.

Yugoslavia's Troubles

Young King Peter of Yugoslavia concerns himself with affairs of state only on Tuesdays and Fridays. The remainder of the week he is a student at Cambridge, industriously majoring in history and constitutional law. After the liberation of Yugoslavia, it is questionable whether the boy King will find the same country he left with the Nazi invaders at his heels.

The Yugoslav resistance movement was first the heroic patent of General Mihailovitch.

But as the months passed, Moscow became the source of reports that the chetnik or guerilla troops of the Yugoslav commander in chief were actually collaborating with the Axis. According to the Soviets' story, the Communist partisans were the only resistant group fighting the German and Italian occupation troops. This difference of opinion, London observers say, has had its repercussions in the exiled government in London. The cabinet changes made a few months ago, according to these sources, were for the purpose of neutralizing the earlier and dominating prestige of Mihailovitch.

Conservatively but smartly dressed Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg is less of a stranger to the United States than she is to Britain these days. She has established her residence in exile at Montreal, and frequently visits her American admirers.

Jules Dupong, the Luxembourg Prime Minister, is also mostly in Montreal, the London representation of the government being principally the responsibility of Foreign Minister Joseph Bech, short, plump and an accomplished wit. Although he represents the smallest of the Allied nations, there is no more widely known or admired diplomat in the British capital.

De Gaulle Strong

Although the National Committee or Council of General Charles de Gaulle does not have the status of a government, it has made its presence in the Allied struggle so forcibly felt and it wields authority over so much of the French colonial empire that the general is sure to have his innings in any reckoning with the future of France. No better proof of that belief is needed than the present trend of his dealings with General Giraud in North Africa.

General de Gaulle in all his public pronouncements has stressed the necessity of a restoration of the laws of the French Republic.

Eduard Benes, President of the exiled Czechoslovak government, is known in London as the most astute politician of all the Allied government leaders.

He is known in the United States very well as the man Munich sent into exile. Since then, he has lived to see his principles of freedom and self-determination projected on the moving European screen as the theme of the United Nations ideology.

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Prime Minister of Poland, was an engineer when the last war enveloped him. He became a professional soldier, and then, after the establishment of the Polish State, a Prime Minister.

When Marshal Pilsudski came to power with an effective dictatorship, Sikorski was placed under a form of modified arrest. When Poland fell before the German invasion and all the Poles who could sought refuge in France—always a haven for political refugees of both Europe and America—they found General Sikorski as the logical leader of their army.

But now many of his countrymen, who remember the general as the Prime Minister who first instituted social insurance in Poland, find him too liberal for their own likes. He has been likened to "a liberal sheep in wolf's clothing."

LEO WOLMAN

Pending Labor Bills Promise to Provoke, Not Allay, Difficulty

Neither the Connally-Smith nor the original Connally bill ought to be adopted by Congress. Aside from the chances that labor legislation of this sort is likely to be blocked or vetoed by the President, the proposed laws will not work in this country. Repressive legislation will provoke and not allay unrest and labor trouble.

LEO WOLMAN

Such bills, even if enacted, are not likely to be effectively enforced. The Administration has shown again and again that it is altogether out of sympathy with any efforts to limit the rights and freedom of action of organized labor. If there is one thing we have learned since 1933 about labor legislation, it is that a labor act poorly administered, however sound its objectives, is worse than no law at all.

The labor difficulties of the last two months could not have been solved by the grant of additional authority to various agencies of the Government.

The President's war powers bestow upon him all of the authority needed to deal with almost any conceivable labor situation or problem. But the rub has been the Administration's reluctance to use its powers and organized labor's sense of the Government's hesitancy and uncertainty.

Strike Restrictions Would Be Useless

At the root of the disturbances which have since the beginning of the war aroused public protest and directed attention to the weakness of our national labor policy lie the continuing conflict in authority among the agencies empowered to deal with labor matters and the utter obscurity of our national labor policy. So long as these conflicts continue, labor, organized and unorganized, will take advantage of them. So long as the confusion persists, interested parties will press for that policy which most effectively advances their interests.

For these conditions, legal limitations on the right to strike will prove to be a useless remedy.

Nothing more forcibly illustrates the gains a union may expect from conflicts in authority than the course pursued by the coal negotiations. The final settlement of this case, which began as a simple demand for a wage increase to be adjudicated by the War Labor Board, will be the work not of that board but of several separate and independent Federal labor agencies. The Wages and Hours Administration produced the "portal-to-portal" decision. The Department of Labor suggested and the fuel administrator sanctioned the guaranteed weekly wage. To these valuable concessions the War Labor Board added more vacation pay and the remission of certain traditional charges.

Hard to Blame Rubber Workers

In the face of this experience of the miners, it is hard to blame the rubber workers for striking because the board awarded them 3 instead of 8 cents an hour.

The handling of the railroad unions' demands for higher wages is a still more flagrant case of the Government's playing one of its agencies off against another. The railroad, like the miners' case, was a pure and simple wage case. As such it fell unmistakably under the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board. But the railroad unions did not trust the board.

They demanded and got a new set of boards appointed to deal exclusively with railroad wages. Plainly the railroad unions knew what they were doing. For the first of these boards has granted the nonoperating employes an increase of 8 cents an hour.

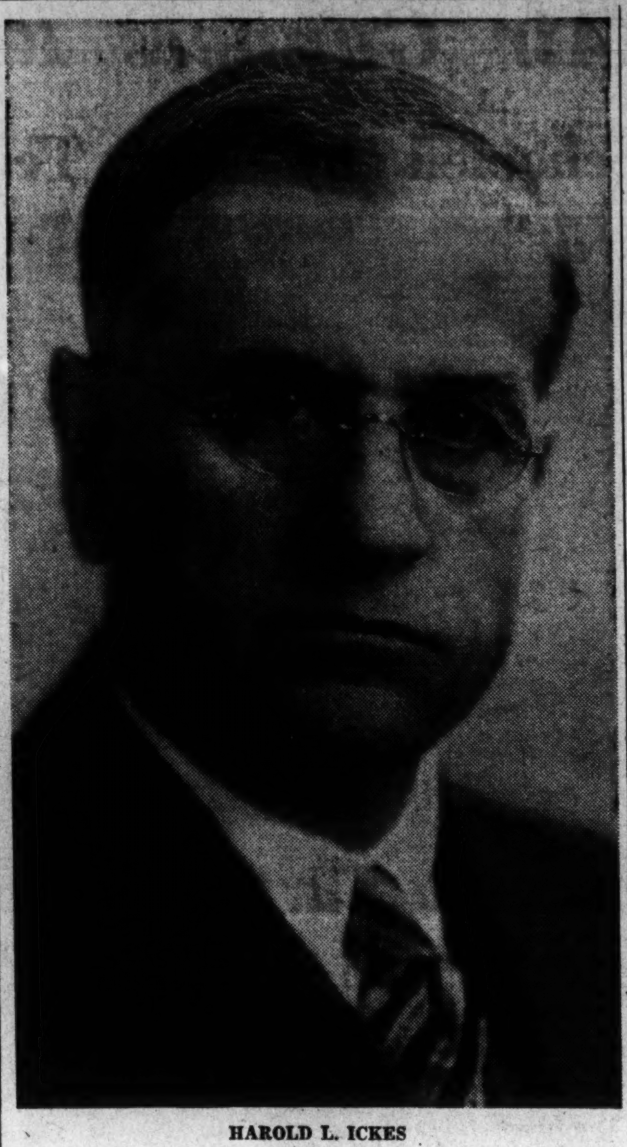
The award is an unequivocal violation of the "Little Steel" formula, since the same employes received in December, 1941, an increase much greater than 15 per cent. The Railroad Board, however, calmly describes the increase of 8 cents, amounting to an increase in the annual payrolls of some 200 millions of dollars, as noninflationary. Another case, involving similar wage demands by the unions of the operating employes, may be expected to terminate with a similar increase, which will also be considered noninflationary.

Labor Chiefs Watch Administration

These shufflings of boards and deviations from carefully formulated and publicly announced labor policies are no secret acts. They are the common property of all American labor. What the Administration does in each critical labor controversy is closely watched by the labor leaders and their constituents.

The unions, C. I. O., A. F. of L. and independent, base their policies and acts on what they think the Government will stand for.

When they see a solemnly enunciated wage policy flagrantly violated with the Government's consent and even perhaps at its suggestion, they will cease taking that policy seriously. When they see unions violate the no-strike pledge with impunity and even with profit, they will be tempted to do likewise.



HAROLD L. ICKES

He's 'Icky' No Longer

'Lone Curmudgeon' Has Another Problem

By Jane McBaine

It seems that the "Ick" has lost his "ickiness!"

The peppery, scrappy Secretary of the Interior now finds himself in the unusual position of being considered by the public as perhaps the most capable, useful and forthright member of the Cabinet. Not that he has softened up or lost any of his drive or snap—far from it; he has just been proved right over this past year so many times on so many vital issues that he can't help himself. No longer do those muchly used terms "hatchet man," "axe man" and "Ickes' Folly" apply.

But he's still in his own terminology, "one lone curmudgeon;" that he clings to steadfastly; recently he took 343 pages to set down the theory and prove it successfully.

Be that as it may, in the past Secretaries of the Interior have waxed and waned. In these present days of comings and goings, when if you take time out to sneeze you find someone else in your job, Ickes has completed 10 years with his almost peculiar talents of combining brilliant administration with the vigor, courage and restless desire to accomplish things. In choosing people for key positions in his department he has chosen well and nonpolitically. It is safe to say that no political pressure has ever been successfully brought to bear on Ickes to cause him to hire or fire anyone.

And Don't 'Yes' Him

Refreshingly enough, Ickes is a "No man," and as a result has complete contempt for those ponderous individuals who try to "yes" him to death; he is not at all kind to them, and launches into some of his best invective if someone is foolish enough to adopt those dull tactics.

Most of his friends feel that his peace-time job, though active and certainly important, was not commensurate with his ability. Now in the war he has his hands more than full; a few of the incongruous items that he is responsible for are coal, oil, parks, Indians, fish, lands, Territories. In other words, he's a master juggler with a rather terrific range. His principle war job has been petroleum administrator, to which he was appointed in May of 1941. Ickes regards this war as an oil war and intends to supply the oil.

Ickes is indeed a true liberal. Many feel that he and his department are more or less the "Bataan of the New Deal." To Ickes, high and lofty thoughts are just so much rubbish unless implemented and proven; he is considered by many to be the one man who has bridged New Deal philosophy and performance.

He differs from most ardent New Dealers in that he has made a friend of private enterprize. His necessary association with industry in his war job, which has by no means caused him to change his views, has made him mellower; he has a great admiration for the American private enterprise system—admits it.

Center of 'Howls'

Contrary to many peoples opinion, Ickes is not posing as the proverbial "nasty man;" he found himself thrust into the "curmudgeon" position because of his almost truculent independence.

In fact, every time he issued a statement or "Hit the Mike" a fruitful journalistic howl went up. For years he provided magnificent copy.

Ickes does not enjoy being a nasty man. Essentially not a politician he is not good at flattery, back slapping or saying "yes" with a smile. He becomes almost wistful at such political duties which occasionally require his presence; he squirms to get out of them.

He makes speeches quite often and nearly always provides the characteristic Ickes touch. Recently in New York he spoke before an Economics Club dinner which Governor Lehman attended and over which Winthrop Aldrich presided. Ickes rose to his feet stating, "Mr. Chairman, Governor Lehman and Fellow Bureaucrats." Needless to say they enjoyed it.

No man is more entitled to sing the "I Told You So" ballad than the Secretary. First, when Dr. Hugo Eckener did his best to get helium for Germany, Ickes put down a firm foot. Next he was a great believer in hydro-electric power developments, and was largely responsible for the building of the large dams—Boulder, Grand Coulee (long termed "Ickes' Folly") and lastly Bonneville.

Without this electric power war materials could not be manufactured—to say nothing of the great irrigation advantages they afforded.

The third controversial subject was the Ickes scheme for the construction of a large pipeline from Texas to the Atlantic Coast to relieve the shortage of oil. People called it "Ickes gas and oil shortage." He was proven right on this as well. Among other things that he prognosticated were the shortages of strategic metals—and coal. At least he's a public power and conservation addict.

Frequent Rows

Ickes has had his Washington rows with his fellow New Dealers, with Congress, with the press and with industry. However, he counts among his friends people of strangely divergent views. One might wander into the Secretary's office and find at different times such men as Bernard Baruch, Senator Vandenburg, Justice Douglas and Secretary Knox. It is also interesting to note that his staff, which is composed of first-rate people from all over the country, not only admires him but has a deep affection for him. They delight in his impudent office memoranda which are circulated about and which add zest to almost every day—an example:

"I don't like the use of the word 'directive.' I realize that it has to be used occasionally, but usually we can get along without it. This morning in a press release, I cut it out four or five times without leaving any scars; it makes me think of Hitler or Mussolini." And still another: "I wish that the bureaus and offices of the department would discontinue the writing of 'suspense' letters—that is letters which keep the reader in complete darkness as to the purpose until the climax is reached as in a dime novel thriller. . . . I would like to have all letters state briefly from the beginning . . . the purpose."

Now in Coal Row

At the direction of the President, Mr. Ickes recently found himself involved in the critical coal situation. For over 10 years Ickes has been working with coal. The coal industry both from the operational and miners' end has confidence in him as one who has a thorough knowledge of all aspects of the industry. It was quite natural therefore that Ickes should receive word from John L. Lewis that he would like to talk matters over with him.

The Secretary's answer to the intermediary was: "I'll be in my office at 10 tomorrow morning. As a Government official, I always try to see anyone who has business with the Government."

"John L. Lewis appeared and a meeting was held. Sole interest of Mr. Ickes in the coal crisis is to get the coal mined; he makes it quite clear that he is dissociated from all contract negotiations. For this reason he sent Lewis a telegram asking that he give assurance that the men would continue to work. Mr. Lewis responded and the men are working. Ickes is on neither side but is merely serving as a catalytic agent for both the operators and the miners.

Fortunately Jane Ickes is a sensible, intelligent person, not intolerant of her husband's habits of working seven days a week. He arrives at his office at 8:30; leaves after 6, and works all day Saturday and Sunday at home. Everyone is familiar with the fact that he lives at Headwater Farm in Maryland; that he raises dahlias, eggs and pigs. He is a devoted family man, particularly proud of his 3½-year-old son, who according to his friends, is a miniature Ickes.

That he is competent and right much of the time is fully realized by Harold Ickes himself; he does not pretend to be modest. He points with pride to the fact that his subject for his high school oration was "Egotism"—self chosen. He has acheved a goodly amount of power amid great opposition; he has had to slug his way through in a great many instances. The fact that he is now popular and proven right on so many counts has not altered him; he does favors for no one, operates independently, chooses his own men his own way and supports them to the hilt driving along doing his job.

Ickes has emerged as one of the really brainy, talented men whom the war demands and badly needs.

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Swagger, strap-and-buckle mili type shoe WAACS, WAVES and Washingtonians like so much. Black or army russet tan calf.

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Jelleff's

Our Sunset Symphony Series to Play Again in Its Enchanting Setting

The evening song of robins near the Lincoln Memorial will be joined by other music next Sunday. Dr. Hans Kindler will be leading the National Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of the seventh "Sunset Symphony" series.

Every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday through July 21, these enchanting evenings, spent in the most beautiful symphonic setting in the world, will be offered.

A glance at the list of guest artists for this year discloses that Washingtonians will have an opportunity to see and hear some of the greatest figures in contemporary music this summer.

Even the uninitiated will need no introduction other than the names of James Melton, Paul Robeson, Alex Templeton, Lawrence Tibbett, Jessica Dragonette and Argentina with her company of Spanish dancers.

For new comers to the Nation's Capital these concerts at the Potomac Watergate will long remain as memorable musical experiences. It's not only the orchestra, which today is recognized as one of the country's finest, the natural beauty of the terrain together with the surrounding architectural masterpieces also has an important place.

Orchestra on Barge

The orchestra is housed in a terra cotta and blue acoustical shell built upon a gigantic barge moored about 30 yards from the sea wall in back of the Lincoln Memorial.

The graceful Arlington Memorial Bridge with its lamplights casting shimmering streamers on the dark waters is not more than 50 yards to the left while on the right the ebony spires of quaint old Georgetown rise in the distance.

The descending sun sinking behind the misty Virginia hills provides the backdrop. At the foot of the hills lies the Arlington cantonment. Halfway up and a bit to the right stands the stately pillared facade of the Lee Mansion.

The early evening stars are the ceiling. Vagabond breezes, bring relief from the summer's heat.

The audience is seated on the broad white steps leading down from the Lincoln shrine to the parkway, and on the greensward between the road and the river.

In contrast to the comparatively formal atmosphere of the concerts at Constitution Hall, the sartorial mode of Sunset Symphonies is designed for comfort. Come dressed up if you prefer but you'll find cool dresses and slacks suits by far the most popular raimnent.

Restrictions on Boats

In other years canoeists have added greatly to the spectacle. This year they will be seen again but craft will operate under severe wartime restrictions (see list of restrictions below.)

The latest mode of transportation too, will be at your service. A duo of two-horse wagons, each holding 20 persons, will operate a shuttle service between the watergate and the streetcar terminal at Nineteenth and F Streets Northwest. The service will begin at 7:30 p. m., an hour before the starting time of all concerts, and will be offered after the concert also. A charge of 10 cents will be made each way.

An announcement concerning blackouts will be made prior to each concert.

So if you come from New York, don't fret about the loss of Lewisohn Stadium; or the same if you come from Chicago, with its Ravinia Park in its sylvan setting; or Hollywood, with its famous Bowl set against painted mountains; if you are Philadelphian, the watergate will more than make up for your Robin Hood Dell; and if you call Boston home, we think that it will even make you forget your Esplanade on the Charles River.

On Friday, June 18, Kenneth Spencer, Negro baritone, will appear as guest artist to sing selections from "Porgy and Bess" on the all-Gershwin program. Spencer if one of the featured players in the film "Bataan," which is currently being exhibited downtown.

Eugene List July 4

As is his custom, Doctor Kindler will conduct the opening concert and will not mount the podium locally again until the final concert.

A unique touch is added to the program this year when Sergt. Eugene List is guest artist for July 4. Last year he was merely a magnificent Army private. The only other serviceman listed thus far on the program is Musician First Class Oscar Shumsky, violinist, who is in the Navy. Shumsky will appear opening night. Here's what the program looks like this year:

Sunday, June 13—Hans Kindler, conducting; Shumsky, violinist.

Wednesday, June 16—Alexander Smallens, conducting; Bragglotti and Shaw, duo pianists.

Friday, June 18—Alexander Smallens, conducting; All-Gershwin program, Kenneth Spencer, baritone.

Sunday, June 20—Alexander Smallens, conducting; James Melton, tenor.

Wednesday, June 23—Francis Garzia, conducting; Atty Van Den Berg, dancer.

Friday, June 25—Allard de Ridder, conducting; Paul Robeson, baritone.

Sunday, June 27—Conductor, not announced; Margaret Speaks, soprano.

Wednesday, June 30—Leon Barzin, conducting; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.

Friday, July 2—Leon Barzin, conducting; Jessica Dragonette, soprano.

Sunday, July 4—Leon Barzin, conducting; Sergt. Eugene List, pianist.

Wednesday, July 7—Open.

Friday, July 9—Stanley Chapple, conducting; Percy Grainger, pianist.

Sunday, July 11—Stanley Chapple, conducting; Alex Templeton, pianist.

Wednesday, July 14—Charles O'Connel, conducting; Donald Dickson, baritone.

Friday, July 16—Jose Iturbi, conducting; Mme. Antoniades-Xydes, pianist.

Sunday, July 18—Francis Garzia, conducting; Argentinita and Co., dancers.

Wednesday, July 21—Hans Kindler, conducting; Dorothy Maynor, soprano.

Restrictions on Watercraft

The Coast Guard has issued the following regulations governing watercraft during the series of Watergate concerts:

Craft will remain north of a line commencing at the south end of the barge occupied by the orchestra and running parallel to the Memorial Bridge and east of the eastern end of the draw on the Memorial Bridge. Vessels not propelled by oars or paddles will anchor in a line on the south boundary of this area. All craft propelled by oars or paddles will remain north of this line.

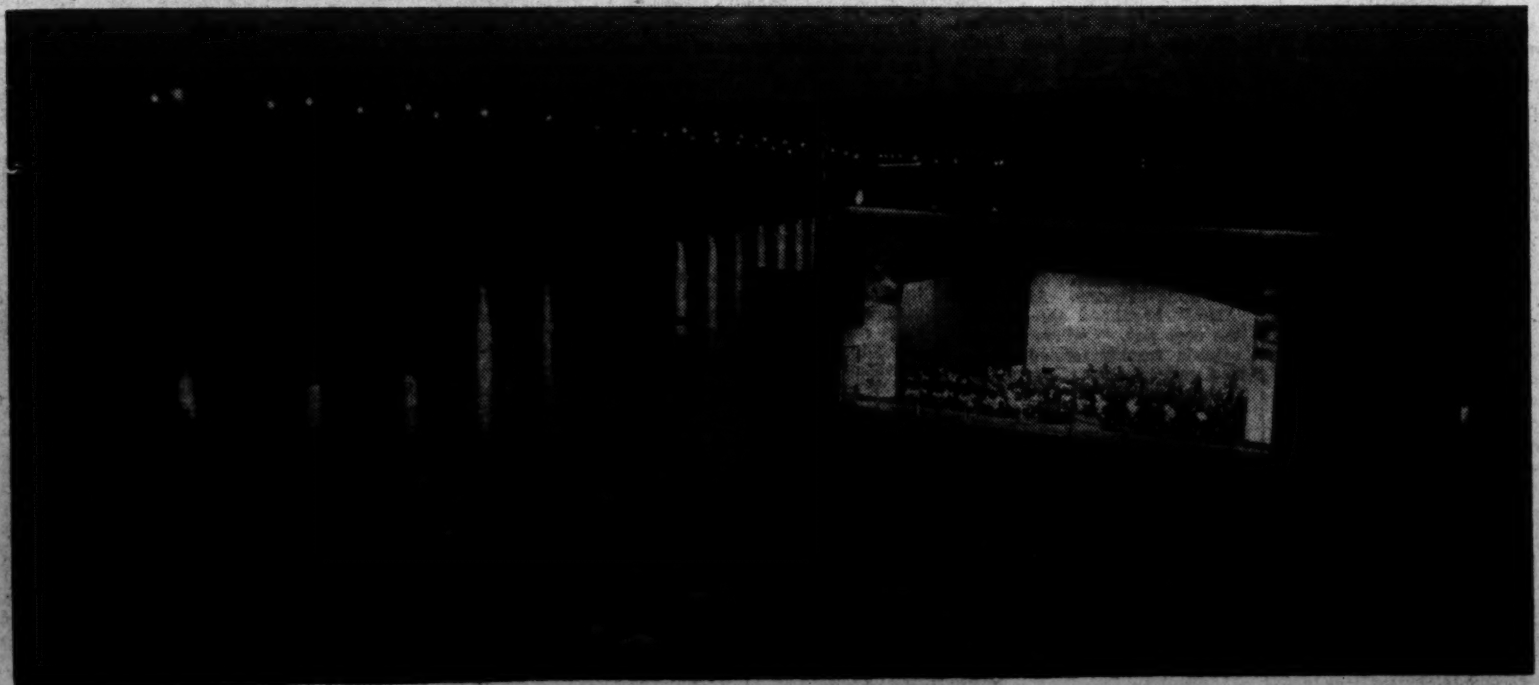
In case of a blackout or an air raid, all craft will proceed immediately to the northwestward and seek shelter along the eastern side of Theodore Roosevelt Island, bearing in mind that there are obstructions close in shore along this island and that after leaving the channel the island should be approached on a westerly course. In case of a blackout, no lights will be shown from any of these craft and there must be no smoking or lighting of matches or cigarette lighters. These craft are forbidden to enter the channel west of Theodore Roosevelt Island.

Normally the persons on vessels on the Potomac River below Key Bridge are required to have Coast Guard identification cards. For the purpose of attending these concerts on the water, the following exceptions are made:

On vessels approaching the area from below Memorial Bridge the person in charge of the vessel must have the regular Coast Guard identification card, and he must personally know and be responsible for the character and conduct of each person on board. On craft approaching the area from above Memorial Bridge, no regular Coast Guard identification card will be necessary, but instead all such craft will obtain permission to go below Key Bridge from the Coast Guard patrol boat which will be stationed immediately above Key Bridge. To obtain this permission each person on board will be required to show some form of personal identification, such as a driver's license, draft registration card, social security card or Government employe pass. Such craft will then proceed through the bridge at the nearest point to the Coast Guard patrol boat and from there to the north end of Theodore Roosevelt Island and downstream along the eastern side of that island to its southern end, whereupon they will cross directly toward the orchestra barge at the Watergate. At the conclusion of the concert, all of the craft that have come from above Key Bridge will immediately return above Key Bridge over the same course by which they have come.

Canoes and rowboats shall be identified by having a letter and number at least four (4) inches in height attached to or painted on both bows. The captain of the port will assign numbers upon request. Such requests can be made in writing, in person, or by telephoning EXecutive 0255.

All persons are prohibited from carrying or using cameras or other photographic apparatus. No vessels shall moor, anchor or hover near any support pier of any bridge. Craft will proceed without unnecessary delay along the courses herein prescribed to the vicinity of the concert and after the concert will so proceed to the point from which they came. All canoes will be required to carry buoyant cushions or life preservers for each person on board and sufficient to support them in the water.



CROWD, ORCHESTRA AND BACKGROUND AT ONE OF LAST YEAR'S WATERGATE CONCERTS

Emphasis this year, even in Washington, will be on this type of swimming. Courses are scheduled to teach servicemen and boys of preservice age how to handle themselves in emergencies that may be theirs in a short time. These Coast Guardsmen were photographed in training at Miami, Fla., but similar scenes will be repeated here when the military swimming training course swing into full stride. These men float about with the bottoms of their trousers tied securely to retain air forced through the open waist by swinging the trousers overhead. By this means they can keep afloat for several hours.

POOLS OPEN, BUT WON'T BE THE SAME

Old Swimmin' Hole Goes to War

By Roger Young

Post Staff Writer

Washington's official swimming season opened Saturday on a far grimmer note than has ever marked this most popular of summer sports.

Instead of sun bathing, fancy diving and splashing about with painted rubber horses, the emphasis will be on training preinduction youths in "functional military swimming" — which means how to get off a sinking battleship, how to keep a life preserver from drowning you, and how to keep afloat wearing field equipment and carrying a rifle.

In addition to this, the purely recreational swimming will be recognized as a necessity for the nonmilitary warworkers facing one of Washington's notoriously steamy summers.

Yet for these dually urgent needs, the District swimming pool facilities are regarded as woefully inadequate.

There are only eight public pools in the District and only about as many more pools run by private enterprises—such as hotels and amusement parks—to which the public can buy admission. There are a half-dozen more pools in colleges and clubs, but these are restricted to limited clienteles.

There's No Solution

District Recreation Director Milo Christiansen believes the District needs a minimum of six additional public pools. But, however pressing this want is, it cannot be satisfied until after the war, since the necessary building materials are out of the question.

Another solution—to clean up the Potomac River for swimming purposes—is even more unlikely for some time to come. To do this would require extensive—and expensive—alteration of the sewerage outlets that empty directly into the river.

Further on the discouraging side is the lack of manpower for life guards and swimming instructors, which will be needed the more as the pools are overcrowded.

The District Red Cross Chapter, which each year trains and supplies these men to the District Recreation Board's two pools and the Welfare and Recreation Association's six pools, has gone into high schools recruiting athletic boys to train as life guards.

There are 54 of these taking the Red Cross training at present, and some eight or ten older men. The training and recruiting have taken so much time, however, that there was some doubt early that the eight welfare and recreation pools would be able to open Saturday after all. The enlistment of men who have served as guards and instructors in the past was the solution.

Eight Charge Fees

Of the District-owned pools, eight are operated on a small fee system by the Welfare and Recreation Association. These are the Takoma Park Pool, Fourth and Van Buren Streets Northwest, the McKinley Pool on Lincoln Road between R and S Streets Northeast, the Anacostia Pool in Anacostia Park, the one in East Potomac Park and two colored pools, the Banneker, on Georgia Avenue between Barry Place and Euclid Street Northwest and the Francis Pool at Twenty-fifth and N Streets Northwest.

The Recreation Department operates the two free pools at Thirty-fourth Street and Volta Place Northwest and Rosedale at Seventeenth and Kramer Streets Northeast. These will open June 24, the day after school closes.

Admission to the Recreation and Welfare Association pools will be a nickle more this year for adults, who now must pay 35 cents. Children can get in for 11 cents if they bring their towels and soap from home; to swim and rent soap, towels and locker, a child must pay 20 cents.

The Recreation Department explained that it operated the pools free only in the morning and turned them over to the Recreation and Welfare Association for pay-operation in the evenings because the staggering cost of swimming pool operation prevents an entirely free program. By taking the bookkeeping and accounting off the District hands, the nonprofit Recreation and Welfare Association makes possible the morning free periods.

Privately operated pools to which the public may buy admittance are located at the Shoreham, Wardman Park and Ambassador Hotels and at Glen Echo Amusement Park. There are also pools for members of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Health Center, the Southwest Boys Club and the University Club. There are pools at Catholic University and at Howard University, and Georgetown University has one fed from cold natural springs.

A swimming pool for officers is located at the Army War College. Servicemen are admitted free to all of the eight public pools.

Sponsored by Red Cross

The pools under the supervision of the Recreation and Welfare Association are free and under the direction of the Recreation Board in the mornings, and it is at such times that the major part of the military instruction will be given.

This instruction, exactly the same as is given in military training camps, is sponsored by the Red Cross.

The decision to offer these commando sort of swimming lessons to civilians was reached after marine tragedies revealed that only 10 per cent of the men in the armed services were able swimmers and only 45 per cent more even novice swimmers who could stay afloat for a very limited time.

The other 45 per cent of the men could not swim at all.

Hoping that many high school boys—and also girls who may join the WAACS, WAVES or Marines—will enroll for these courses, the Red Cross visualizes the Washington pools this summer filled with swimmers wearing steel helmets and carrying rifles, or clinging to inflated duffle bags or wrapped in life-preservers and leaping from 30-foot heights.

Urged to Enroll

Youths who are interested in such aquatic sport are urged to enroll with the local Red Cross, 3120 O Street Northwest, phone REpublic 8300. Two such classes were finished in May, and two more are now in progress. Future classes will be organized at times and places most convenient to applicants.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the Recreation Board, urged that swimming lessons be made compulsory for boys in all high schools.

However, there simply are no facilities, as only one school has an indoor pool, and a proposal to lease commercial pools for certain hours was said to be impracticable because of their limited number and their general distance from most schools.

Wender said that the public works program planned in happier times for the recreation system called for the construction of a number of all-year pools, which could be used for such training. Although most persons prefer sunny outdoor pools for summer swimming, the indoor pool with sun bathing extensions—such as the Shoreham Hotel pool—are the only practical kind for a city, he added.

The transportation blight the war has put on resort beaches will be felt this summer in one of the formerly most popular pools in Washington, the one in East Potomac Park. The once idyllic surroundings of the grass and trees of the parkway between the waters of the Washington Channel and the Potomac River will now only serve to isolate the pool from a great many persons, since it is accessible this year only by walking from the Bureau of Engraving streetcar terminal on Fourteenth Street halfway down to Hains Point. Automobiles are not allowed on the Speedway because of military zoning, and the Hains Point bus has long since ceased to operate.

The only hope of providing transportation to the pool held by the Recreation and Welfare Association is that the OPA will allow enough gasoline to run a ferry across the channel from Water Street. Nobody in the association wastes any optimism on that hope.

Pools and Sprays

For children not yet old enough to take commando training as anything but sandlot sport, the District provides 14 wading pools in parks and playgrounds.

For children not within walking distance of these, shower heads that spray water from fire hydrants will be run a half-hour a day at 75 locations. The streets will be blocked off during this time.

Judging from the requests of the opening dates and the other information about the swimming pools, a record season is in store, Christiansen said. Because gasoline shortage will keep many persons from seeking relief at the nearby beaches or country clubs, many who have never used the public facilities are expected to turn to them this summer.

No estimate can be made of the number of people who can use the combined District pools, but on one day last year 12,000 people swam in the eight Recreation and Welfare Department pools alone.

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

Picnicking Is Making Comeback; City Dotted With Beautiful Grounds

By John H. Kearney

Post Staff Writer

Whew! only 85 degrees in the shade last week. And summer does not officially arrive until 3:22 a. m. June 22. What to do? We got one suggestion by phoning ADams 2050, the District of Columbia Recreation Department, at Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest. They suggest: "Go picnicking."

The city is literally dotted with picnic groves, about 130 in all. With few exceptions they are accessible by streetcar and bus.

Our suggestion is if you can't walk to a spot, or reach it by trolley, don't go picnicking. With the gasoline situation what it is, a bus is no place for a picnicker.

Rock Creek Park

Let's begin with Rock Creek Park, the largest and most popular. There are over 60 groves with fireplaces in that area alone, varying in size to accommodate 5 to 500 persons.

The three largest groves in Rock Creek Park are Pierce Mill, which can be reached by the crosstown bus; Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest, which can be reached either by the Sixteenth Street bus or the Fourteenth Street streetcar line; and the Miller's Cabin area, which can be reached by the new Military Road bus.

These areas contain benches, tables, drinking fountains, comfort stations, softball fields, badminton courts, horseshoe pits, and, we hope, at least a 10-degree lower temperature.

A permit, obtainable at the Recreation Department's office, is required to use any of the areas in the District. These may be had by calling in person from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. any day except Sunday, or by mail if you enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. You'll stand a better chance of getting the spot you want if you apply well ahead of time.

On the back of the permits are instructions as to how to reach the area.

Because Rock Creek Park is the most popular, the other areas will have more to offer in the way of seclusion.

Southeast Side

Southeast residents have excellent picnic facilities in Fort Dupont Park, which offers a fine council ring and 40 areas with fireplaces. Fort Dupont Park is the second largest wooded area in the District, which makes it ideal for a short hike, if you can gather the energy.

Georgetown residents have the Palisades, Dana and Sherrier Places Northwest. There are two large picnic areas here with adjacent facilities for playing volleyball, softball and tennis. In all cases, of course, you'll have to furnish your own equipment. By special permission you may use the Palisades Field House which includes a small auditorium and a kitchen.

Fort Kemble at Foxhall and Chain Bridge Roads Northwest, has swings, teeter boards, slides, and a council ring in addition to the regular picnic facilities.

Takoma Park Playground at Fifth and Underwood Streets Northwest has a fireplace and tables with benches.

Langdon Park at Eighteenth and Franklin Streets Northeast offers residents of that city usual facilities and a large field for impromptu games.

Here are a few tips:

TICKS—Although tularemia (rabbit fever) is occasionally carried by ticks, the likelihood of contracting disease through their bites has been exaggerated. No danger of infection for some time after the tick becomes attached to the skin or clothing, a thorough search of the body every four hours while exposed, practically insures safety. Ticks should not be crushed by the fingers. They are most common from May through July.

CHIGGERS — The irritating bites of these mites may be minimized by dusting the body and clothing with flowers of sulphur before going afield. Merely dusting into the top of the socks will prevent most bites. Bathing and scrubbing the body vigorously will tend to dislodge any chiggers that do attach themselves to the skin. Collodion or fingernail polish will relieve itching.

BEES AND WASPS—The pain from bee, wasps and hornet stings may be alleviated by applying mud, household ammonia or wet baking soda to the bite.

POISON IVY—The best preventative is to learn to recognize the plant and to avoid it. Thorough scrubbing of the exposed skin with strong soap is fairly effective in removing the oily poison if done soon after exposure.

Today

HISTORICAL WALK from 3 to 5 p. m., beginning at the Lincoln Memorial and ending at the Washington Monument. The Tidal Basin will be circled and the Jeffersonian and John Paul Memorials will be visited. Interesting bits of information about the Japanese cherry trees will be related.

BIRD WALK from 7:30 to 9 a. m., through upper Fort Dupont Park. Meet at Alabama Avenue and Boulevard Street Southeast. Reached via W. M. & A. buses leaving Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest at about 6 a. m. (For schedule call Franklin 3300.)

TREE walk from 3 to 5 p. m., through Montrose Park. Meet at the R Street entrance near Thirty-first Street Northwest.

CENTER HIKING CLUB will hike from Bethesda, to Alta Vista, to Rockville, Md. Meet at the end of the Friendship Heights streetcar line (No. 30) at 10 a.m. Leader, Sy Lachenbruch, Wisconsin 2719.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will take a 13-mile scenic climb overlooking Fredericksburg, Va. Meet at 8:30 a. m. at Greyhound Bus Terminal, New York Avenue Northwest, at Twelfth Street. Fare, about $1.89. Bring food and canteen. Call Bob Shosteck, Dupont 6426.

HIKE—Bowie to Beltsville. Meet at newsstand in the concourse at Union Station after purchasing a one-way ticket to Bowie, Md., for the 8:15 a. m. Pennsylvania train. Wild Life Refuge and Experimental Forest will be visited. Bring food, cup and canteen. Return is by trolley from Beltsville. The total cost for transportation, 73 cents. Yeoman Catherine Johnson and Robert Stephens lead. Distance, 9 miles.

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Sunday, June 6, 1943

McKellar And Lewis

When the McKellar bill came up last week, the Senate permitted the debate to shift to the coal strike. Probably the only reason for that shift was the fact that at the moment Senators were far more interested in getting the miners back to work than in the confirmation of Federal employes. Yet the similarity between what John L. Lewis and Senator McKellar were trying to do should not be lost to sight. In both instances powerful leaders were taking advantage of the war emergency to press selfish and unreasonable attacks upon the national interest.

Senator McKellar's raid upon the war agencies and many permanent bureaus, commissions and boards is not necessarily the less dangerous because its effect would be less immediate than that of a strike. What he proposes is senatorial clearance for Government employes drawing more than $4500 a year and many others who are bureau chiefs, section heads, attorneys, rule-makers and so forth. In effect, Senators would name thousands of such employes under the McKellar bill. That would critically divide the appointive power in wartime and leave the Government much less able to carry on its essential functions.

We see nothing that can be said in favor of this bill. To be sure, Congress should provide for the confirmation of policy-making officials by the Senate. It has permitted far too many big jobs to be created without any check upon appointments. But that negligence in no way justifies the present attempt to sweep Federal jobs indiscriminately into the political grab bag.

Enactment of the McKellar bill would be a serious blow to the American form of government. It would impose upon the Senate a responsibility that it could not possibly fulfill. No legislative body has the time to pass upon the qualifications of 30,000 employes even if it were competent to serve as a personnel agency. At the same time it would deprive the Administration of the power it needs promptly to carry on the war effort. Under the best of circumstances recruitment of personnel to meet the Government's swollen demands in wartime is a difficult task. Undoubtedly Congress can do much to improve the whole personnel system. But if a start in that direction is to be made, Senator McKellar's patronage merry-go-round will have to be flatly rejected.

Subsidies

While approving a two-year extension of the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation the House Banking Committee has voted to forbid the CCC or any other Government agency to use funds at their disposal to pay subsidies designed to maintain maximum prices on agricultural products. Coupled with this prohibition is a provision authorizing the food administrator to modify maximum prices on any agricultural commodity if necessary to "secure an adequate production of such commodity for war purposes." In other words, the committee favors the lifting of price ceilings on farm products and resultant increases in living costs as an alternative to payment of subsidies to keep food costs to the public from rising.

The action of the committee calls attention to the need for a clarification of the issues raised by the subsidization program that the Administration has launched despite congressional opposition. A study of *Rationing and Price Control in Great Britain*, prepared by Jules Backman for the Brookings Institution, provides a good deal of useful information about the effects of subsidies in keeping down living costs. Since British conditions are widely different from our own, it would be folly, of course, to follow British practices slavishly, as some of our commentators suggest. On the other hand, it would be stupid entirely to ignore the British experience in respect of subsidies.

Mr. Backman states that British food subsidies have been of two types: (1) The absorption of trading losses by the Ministry of Food on its foreign and domestic purchases and (2) direct payments to retailers, wholesalers, producers, or shippers. Higher transportation costs, for instance, have been offset by subsidies to shippers to prevent advance in food costs. Since the Ministry of Food has a monopoly over practically all food imports and over the domestic supply of most foods, British conditions are ideally adapted to employment of subsidies, along with price fixing and rationing, to keep down the prices of selected products. As a matter of fact, the cost of the British subsidization program, amounting to between 500 and 600 million dollars during the past year, has been modest compared with the five-billion-dollar outlay that former Price Administrator Henderson estimated would be required to stimulate needed increases in output here without raising price ceilings.

Moreover, a good part of the success attendant upon employment of subsidies in Britain to prevent a rise in living costs is attributable to the fact that the stabilization of a very few basic food products reduced the pressure for higher wages. In the light of current happenings on the domestic wage front Mr. Backman has good reason to warn us that the high degree of success in stabilizing the British index does not necessarily argue for similar success from the use of subsidies in this country. What Congress should do is to define the general policies for Government agencies to follow when paying subsidies instead of forbidding their employment altogether. Under certain conditions limited subsidies can be effectively employed to encourage production of specific commodities, though widespread employment of general subsidies, as Food Administrator Davis says, would be a dangerous means of trying to hold down inflation.

Mr. Lewis Retreats

In directing striking miners to return to work on the recommendation of John L. Lewis the policy committee of the United Mine Workers has not surrendered unconditionally. Instead it stipulates that the miners shall continue to work until June 20, while negotiations for a new wage agreement are in progress. Thus the way is open for another walkout in case an agreement satisfactory to the union is not reached by that date. It seems safe to conclude, however, that the union's reservations are face-saving declarations designed to cover up Mr. Lewis' retreat.

We can only guess what motives induced the head of the United Mine Workers to call off the strike. But it is significant that his capitulation (if such it can be called) coincided with House passage of an antistrike bill of drastic character, imposing heavy fines and imprisonment on labor leaders fomenting strikes in plants taken over by the Government. Whether Mr. Lewis hoped to forestall enactment of the House bill is problematical. Probably he was influenced by the mounting tide of public resentment that is forcing a reluctant Congress to abandon a laissez faire attitude toward Administration labor policies in favor of specific legislative restrictions upon the right to strike.

The fact that Mr Lewis has retreated after twice causing suspension of mining operations is far from being a justification of the weak-kneed policy that the Administration has followed in dealing with the United Mine Workers. Mr. Lewis has, in fact, won a good deal for his followers by his intransigeant attitude, at little cost to himself or to them, barring black looks and official chidings. Substantial concessions have already been secured and more are in the offing. Furthermore, the demonstrated power of the leader of the miners to control his following, despite presidential appeals, is in the nature of a personal triumph for Mr. Lewis.

The policy of yielding to pressure has been a miserable failure. The only feasible alternative is to insist upon unconditional surrender of the wartime use of the strike as a weapon of coercion against the Government. And that surrender must be backed by legislation clearly defining the status and authority of the War Labor Board as an agency for settling disputes. The anomalous position of the WLB, set up by executive order, has afforded the astute Mr. Lewis all manner of legalistic excuses for refusing to recognize its authority and denying its right to suspend collective bargaining negotiations authorized by the National Labor Relations Act.

Mr. Lewis' strategic retreat should not, therefore, be regarded as a sign that smooth sailing lies ahead. The essential weakness of the Administration's labor policy has been skillfully exploited by the leader of the organized miners. The miners and other organized labor groups will continue to press their advantage unless Congress comes to the rescue and passes legislation to protect the public interest against coercion by any pressure group in wartime.

Sensible Styles

With the thermometer marching up the nineties, everybody is talking again about the Washington climate, but it took a Government worker to do something about it. This overheated bureaucrat wrote a letter, published on Saturday in Jerry Kluttz's column, urging the establishment of a Brotherhood of Sensible Men to "revolt en masse June 30 and throw off the shackles of collar and tie and coats."

We do not go so far as to say that this reform will usher in the millennium forthwith. But it does appear plain to us that it is an indispensable first step toward the achievement of the millennium. Men cannot plan Utopia when they are sweltering. They are unlikely to appreciate the opportunities for an earthly paradise when they themselves are suffering from a climate which, in midsummer, affords a fair approximation of the atmosphere in Hades. If our legislators and bureaucrats sometimes ignore or stultify the great principles of our republic, it is no doubt because the weather in Washington has led them to doubt the wisdom, even the basic sanity, of our founding fathers in selecting the tropic of Columbia as the location for our national Capital.

Air conditioning has proved a poor palliative. Nudity is, to be sure, a bit extreme. The Dies Committee has already demonstrated, anyway, that it looks askance at it. But the open collar can offend no one. The necktie, at best, is but a reminder of the hangman's noose, a barbarous relic of the matriarchal stage in our societal development when we men were mere subordinates to our domineering women folk. Even today, women boldly flaunt cool gowns and uncovered throats as badges of their superiority. Workers of Washington, unite! You have nothing to lose but your cravats.

Looking Forward

The cause of the United Nations won an important victory on Wednesday in the United States Senate. Every threat to the integrity of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act was overridden. And the measure itself was reenacted by a resounding majority of 59 to 23. As on most matters of real principle, the division showed little evidence of partisan alignment. If the bill was overwhelmingly indorsed by the Democrats, it also had the support of a majority of Republicans. This was due no doubt to a general awareness that issues far greater than local self-interest were entailed. Republicans, in the past, have opposed the trade agreements almost unanimously. On this occasion, in both House and Senate, men stood up to be counted, not for party loyalty, but for faith in the future of the United Nations.

The vote was, of course, a genuine tribute to Cordell Hull as the man who fathered the reciprocal trade program and under whose guidance it has been administered with wise restraint and with an enlightened regard for the national interest. Secretary Hull's view that other nations of the world would regard the action of Congress on this measure as a test of America's postwar intentions evidently prevailed.

The continuance of the reciprocal trade program is indeed a highly encouraging indication of the drift of American opinion toward postwar collaboration. Congress has now declared unmistakably that it means to meet the economic problems of the peace in concert and in sympathy with other countries. The action, of course, involves no commitment to political cooperation. But it is a straw in the wind. It will demonstrate to the foreign statesmen anxiously observing the United States that this Nation has matured to a recognition of its international responsibilities. They need not fear that we will again attempt blindly to withdraw from the affairs of the world.

Mad, Sweet Heaven!

When we read Mr. Jerry Kluttz' story of last Friday about the new official directive for the reorganization, coordination and integration of the various objects in the desk drawers of officials and lesser employes of the Office of Price Administration, we were inclined to consider it a joke charitably intended to take our minds off the weather. Even bureaucrats, one might suppose, have their playful moments and it would be difficult to think of a better medium for the circulation of harmless pleasantries than one of these interoffice memoranda.

We are assured, however, both by direct investigation and by the highly efficient Washington grapevine that this memorandum was deadly serious—more serious in fact than we had dared to suppose. It appears that the precise allocation of cubic space inside a stenographer's desk drawer to such varied objects as carbon paper, rubber erasers, lipstick, glue, cigarettes and paper clips is nothing at all new, that the efficiency engineers thought it up long ago and have actually put it into practice in various private corporations. And as to the serial numeration of drawers, we discover there is nothing especially new about that either. Nearly 2500 years ago the Pythagoreans were working on a theory that there were some magical values in this business of ordinal numeration.

Thus, the whole effect of the story has been to make Washington seem a little hotter and dizzier than it was before. We can't help thinking it a pity that the story wasn't published before the passage of the Selective Service Act—for we are sure it would have resulted in an almost universal rush to the colors for the sole purpose of escaping from this mania for systematization of the minutest matters. As far as freedom of motion is concerned, the human being is now in a class with the thermodynamic laws, and probably the only unregimented thing in the world is a regiment.

* * *

THE WHITE COLT

I have seen many springs before this one,
Each a slim branch that grows in the sun.
Some times wind shaking petals from warm plums
Blew them to living dust. But this spring comes
Like this: a white colt frisking toward his mother.
I shall not live again to see another.

He was so young his legs were hardly straight
And hardly strong enough to bear his weight.
But there are loads feet and legs need not bear.
The young white colt bobbed through the sun-lit air,
Around the pen but never out of sight—
Pathetic some times in his childish fright.

I shall find many springs with petaled trees
And pale green lawns and fields, but none of these
Will be as soft and warm, as brave and free.
I shall not need to live again to see
What a white colt teasing his mother caught
From all that many other springs had brought.

RAYMOND KRESENSKY.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Boston's Problems

THE WAR has come to Boston in much the same way as it has to other American cities. There is a large Victory garden on the Commons, directly in front of the State House. The want ad sections of the papers are filled with appeals for shipyard and industrial workers. The stores are crowded.

One businessman told me that he had only two problems today: How to get enough merchandise and where to get enough people to sell it.

Boston has a peculiar state of war morale. Isolationism is still widespread there, according to Bostonians of all shades of opinion. The Irish are particularly prone to it—which was something of a jolt to this correspondent, who wears the green himself on St. Patrick's Day.

Boston Split

There are three sharply separated groups in Boston. At the top of the social scale are the conservative "Back Bay Brahmins," symbolized by the Lodges, Lowells, Cabots and so on. They have long since lost control of the city's government to the Irish. Some of them still live on Beacon Hill, around Chestnut and Mount Vernon Streets and Louisburg Square; but most of them have migrated to Milton, Winchester and other suburbs.

The other two main groups comprise most of the 85 per cent of Boston that is Catholic. One group, the Irish, are an absolute majority and run the city, from Mayor Maurice Tobin on down. Well-informed Irish-Americans tell me that they are predominantly anti-British and anti-Russian.

The other major group consists of the Italians, who number 40,000 voters. When the war broke out they were terrified. But their loyalty to the old country was soon submerged in patriotism for their adopted land. By now they are participating fully in the war, though Bostonians allege that some members of the Sons of Italy retain their pro-Fascist beliefs.

"The Irish are anti-almost everything," one long-time student of the Boston scene told me. They are brought up to think that the controlling powers are against them. They hate the 'codfish aristocracy,' who looked down their noses at the upstart Irish as long as they could. They don't even trust members of their own group who have been successful—the so-called 'lace curtain Irish.'"

The Boston Irish cordially dislike the British, more because of memories of Black and Tan days than because they are influenced by Eire's present neutrality. Partly because of this, one national opinion poll, taken several months after the war began, showed that 59 per cent of all Bostonians but only 34 per cent of the Irish-Americans favored sending our armed forces abroad rather than keeping them home.

Fear of the Russians seems almost general in Boston, partly because of religious propaganda which reached a peak during the Spanish War. (Only when news of oil shipments to Spain coincided with the fuel oil shortage in Boston did the Irish begin to turn away from Franco).

The politicians cater to all sorts of prejudices in an attempt to get votes. In the 1942 campaign, Democratic candidates who opposed pro-Administration Representative Joe Casey for the Senate attacked the "Washington bureaucrats" (but not President Roosevelt, whose prestige is still great), sniped at the conduct of the war (but did not oppose the war itself), advocated tires for everyone, and blamed the Administration for the fuel oil shortage.

Excellent Soldiers

All this does not mean that the Irish are basically unpatriotic. They are not. Once in the Army they make excellent soldiers. Recruits from South Boston may gripe, especially about their chances of getting a commission; but they fight hard and enthusiastically.

One problem which is bothering Boston officials is the public's refusal to prepare for air raids. There has been some grousing about the dimout, and a surprise air raid test in Greater Boston on May 18 was an ignominous failure.

"Public Ignores Air Raid Alert," headlined the Herald the next day. "Civilian defense officials frankly termed it the most unsatisfactory test ever held, saying the general public deliberately ignored the signals."

Said the Regional Director in charge, "We do not blame the wardens. We do blame the public for an attitude that was amazing. They absolutely failed to obey the fundamental principles of citizen behavior by getting under cover."

Officials are planning more air raid alerts, and a vigorous press campaign is being waged to stamp out the Boston public's indifference to wartime restrictions.

Arab Factor In French Problem

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

WHILE GENERALS de Gaulle and Giraud, anxious to realize French unity, are trying in Algiers to iron out all ideological and personal conflicts existing between the factions which each represents, very little, if anything, is said about the Arabs who constitute, at least numerically, the major factor in French North Africa.

This silence on the subject of the Arabs in French North Africa is rather astonishing. When French and Allied policy in this part of the French Empire became the major cause for the deep rift between all the Frenchmen who were otherwise united in their desire to see their country liberated from Nazi enslavement, the partisans of the North African policy were trying to justify it by the necessity of taking into consideration Arab apprehensions and aspirations. The much-criticized abrogation of the Cremieux decree by General Giraud's administration has been, for instance, motivated by the alleged necessity of winning over the sympathy and support of the Algerian Arabs, who, stirred by Axis propaganda, have resented the privileged political status assured since 1870 to the Algerian Jews.

Fighting French Unity

Today, when in order to attain unity with the Fighting Frenchmen the Giraud administration accepts the complete reestablishment of the Third Republic, the Arab factor in French North Africa suddenly appears, neglected, if not entirely forgotten.

Naturally, the Allied victory in Tunisia must have greatly impressed all Arabs, from Casablanca to Beirut, across Tunis and Cairo. And it can be reasonably expected that if the abrogation of the Cremieux decree in Algiers has been interpreted by them as rather an evidence of the weakness of the Giraud administration, the reestablishment of this decree, together with all other laws of the Third Republic, will be received by them as a manifestation of invigorated French imperialism.

Success and the display of force have always been the most convincing factors in the Near East. The coordination of the interests of all French factions with British and American policies will undoubtedly have a salutary effect on the Moslem population, which will realize that the Western powers have decided to assume absolute control over the political situation in North Africa for the duration of the war.

However, it would be both unfair and unwise to ignore the Arab factors or to belittle their importance in this part of the world. We must not forget, moreover, that since the American troops have been thrown into daily contact with both Arabs and Moslems, these groups have begun to consider the American soldiers as military missionaries of that Atlantic Charter which is supposed to assure the Four Freedoms to the Moslem-Arab peoples as well as to all other nations throughout the world.

Population

Of the total French North African population of 16,190,000 (1936 census) the Arabs constitute 14,516,000.

Algeria, conquered in 1830 and divided into three departments, is an integral part of continental France. Its French settlers and native Frenchized Jews send Deputies and Senators to the Parliament in Paris.

Tunisia, a French protectorate, has had since 1881 a corrupt administration, into which have infiltrated many French "controleurs civils," who have absorbed the power of the Moslem caids (judges).

Morocco, conquered in 1912 and better organized than Tunisia (due to the colonial genius of Marshal Lyautey) is also a French protectorate, but it enjoys greater independence than Tunisia.

What are the political and nationalistic aspirations in these three parts of French North Africa?

The Arabs and the Berbers, whom the Arab conquerors succeeded in Arabizing after five centuries, have many local conflicts and rivalries between the nomadic and sedentary tribes, between plainsmen and highlanders. They all have in common, however, a confused but deep-rooted opposition to foreign rule and exploitation. Nationalism to them is largely an instrument by means of which they hope to improve their immediate material welfare. Some of them have even accepted communism, despite its fundamental contradictions of the religious and social doctrines of Islam, as a political weapon of revolt against foreign imperialism.

The illiterate and hungry masses in French North Africa are not very much interested in the Pan-Arabic movement. Pan-Arab aspirations are, however, fairly strong among the intellectual minority which might some day play the leading part.

In Algeria the Pan-Arab movement is fostered by the conservative "Association des Oulemas Algerians," the program of which has been: (a) independence of all Arab nations, (b) fusion of these nations into a North African bloc, (c) entry of this bloc into an Arab federated empire. This association, divided since 1937 into two parts, advocates nationalism on a strictly Moslem and orthodox basis.

In Tunis the corresponding party was the "Destour," divided into two groups, "Vieux Destour" and "Neo-Destour." The latter, which instigated in 1937 the riots in Bizerte, carried on treasonable dealings with Italy, while its radical elements tried to use the communistic agitation.

Sidi Mohammed el Mounsaf, Bey of Tunisia, who went into exile for having accepted Axis domination, has been succeeded by Sidi Limine. The new Bey, youngest son of Sidi Mohammed el Habib Pasha, who ruled Tunis from 1922 to 1929, is known rather for his hobby of painting than for his political ideas. It is as yet impossible to predict what influence he might have on the future of Tunisian nationalism.

Action Marocaine

In Morocco, Arab nationalism is supported by the "Action Marocaine," which centered its activity around the great Quarawiyin College at Fez. This party, whose leaders (Abd-al-Jalil and Allal-al-Fasi) were arrested in 1937, was for some time supported by leftwing politicians in France. It has been revived as the "Nationalist Party," under the same leadership.

The Giraud administration boasts of having all the Arab nationalist organizations under its control. It also believes that it controls Sidi Mohammed, Sultan of Morocco, who, as descendant of the Prophet, wields great religious as well as political power. General Nogues was supposed to have special influence on the Sultan. However, this influence must not have been too strong, because the Sultan has indicated both to American and British authorities that he now regards the French protectorate as having lapsed, and that he would welcome the combined protection of the United States, Great Britain, France and possibly also Spain.

It is obvious that the United States could hardly accept such a proposal. But it is significant that in French North frica, as in Egypt, Saudi-Arabia, Iraq and Syria, many Arab leaders look toward Uncle Sam as their future liberator and a fair and powerful referee of all their complex problems.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Jeanne d'Arc Mentality

Permit me to call your attention to an extraordinary passage in Mr. Ernest Lindley's article of June 4 and to solicit your assistance in determining whether this was inspired by naivete or by deliberate intention to insult the intelligence of your readers. The passage follows:

"But in one way or another De Gaulle seems to have identified himself as the modern male counterpart of Jeanne d'Arc. In a mentality of that type, it is difficult to draw the line between sheer lust for power and the sense of mission . . ."

It seems to me that any journalist having the merest nodding acquaintance with history would have no difficulty whatever in drawing such a line in the case of any "Jeanne d'Arc mentality." In July, 1422, with the coronation of the Dauphin as Charles VII of France, St. Joan declared that her mission had been accomplished and begged the King for permission to return to her parents at Doremy. But the King and the courtiers insisted she remain although, as she said, her "voices" had ceased to guide her. (Cf. any standard historical reference work or the process verbal of the famous Rouen trial edited for modern readers by Pierre Champion.) Does this sound like "sense of mission" or "lust for power?"

I have read, except a few innuendoes by Mr. Lindley and Mr. Drew Pearson, to suggest that General de Gaulle is, like the Blessed Maid, a thaumaturgist. But if so, and if he has really been consulting SS. Michael and Catherine about his policies, I am inclined to think he has been better advised than if he had consulted, for example, only Mr. Robert Murphy.

J. MICHEL.

Washington, June 4.

Italo-Americans In Wartime

There are many people who do as little as possible to help win the war, and still much less in agreeing to establish the peace based on democratic fundamentals. We are referring more particularly to those of the Italian race, many of whom have, for many years, been poisoned by the Mussolini and Fascist propaganda of nationalism, with its confusion of rights and duties. Many do not believe in the general principles and declarations of England and the United States, thus far, as to war aims, and have the general conviction that all other countries are going to exploit the conquest through material and political advantages as in the past to the detriment of Italy and of the Italian people.

To overcome the possible dangers in these directions, there is urgent need for action by the United States and other interested nations, to make clearly evident, through plain and clear language, the minimum assurance that they are not going to take away from Italy its legitimately acquired territory, and that there will be no conquest of Italian territory; that power will not be placed in the hands of any of the Fascist leaders or their important supporters—upon those on whom responsibility rests for bringing on this war. On the contrary, there should be definite evidence that, especially at the start, the new government to be established will be that of a democratic republic, with temporary leaders at the head of the government who have, in the past, been adversaries of Mussolini and Fascism; prominent men of faith and recognized as the best friends and patriots of Italy and of the Italian people, and of democracy and freedom. And that, after a period of reasonable preparation to clear up the confused situation, the temporary government and its temporary directors shall convoke a constituent assembly which will establish the form of government and the form of its representatives based on democratic rules and practices.

To Italo-Americans, we suggest that public meetings and rallies be arranged by groups of individuals not representing any political party, and the membership of which is in accord with the above fundamentals. The rallies should be designed to have speakers who are in accord with the above general ideas and who are able to contribute in its explanation and support, and thus to help produce a speedy victory and the establishment of a just peace as early as possible. Here in Washington, for that purpose, we have formed such a group and an executive committee, the members of which are from the ranks of labor, in Government service and employ, and some connected with the press, etc., and we recommend that the same course be followed in other localities. We suggest that in these meetings or rallies the purpose is to bring those Italians out into a public declaration in support of America and the freedom of Italy. We want it to be clearly understood that while this country is compelled to fight against Italians and Italy, in prosecuting the war, it has no ulterior motive, but desires only to help Italy and the Italians to be free, prosperous and at peace with the world.

IGNATIUS GERACI.

Washington, June 1.

Untrained Diplomats

Less than two months after the Casablanca conference, Admiral Standley complained in Moscow of Russian failure to give proper recognition of the extent of the American Lend-Lease contribution to the Russian arms. Instantly the Undersecretary of State issued a sharp rebuke to Standley, asking for a copy of his remarks, saying to the American people, whatever the admiral said "was without prior consultation with or reference to the Government."

At that time it was felt Standley would be shortly leaving Moscow. His delay was unwise. A few weeks ago the President announced with all the publicity decorating a presidential proclamation that he had asked Hon. Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, to carry a personal letter to Marshal Stalin, inviting the marshal to meet the President for a personal heart-to-heart chat.

The arrival in Moscow of Davies, his reception by Stalin, his entertainment, have all become part of history. As he left Moscow after delivering his benediction to all Russians, thanking all for the success of his mission, Admiral Standley awoke to notify all and sundry that he was to resign his job and return to America—the unhappy consequences of a rough sea dog trying to perform diplomatic tricks without earlier training.

ANTHONY LITTLEJOHN.

Baltimore, Md.

C Cards

Those of us who are blessed with "C" cards for carrying us to and from our places of work, Avondale, District of Columbia, in my case, try every way possible to share our car on the mornings when we drive in. Not running on a definite schedule we cannot take regular passengers but with an empty back seat we feel guilty if we cannot persuade (and I do mean persuade) someone to share the ride with us. With a groaning overloaded bus just ahead of us, and a stop point crowded with the extras who could not get in we pull over and inform them graciously: "Down Sixth to Constitution Avenue?" Some answer, others continue to light their pipes, frequently we get a numbered embarrassed thanks, but the majority of the time they simply stare. Who wouldn't get discouraged. Share the ride? How can you, when the stolid-eyed would-be bus riders acts affronted to say the least Thumb-jerking, hitch-hiking, armwaving. . . how I would like to see someone who would pile in the car when we stop!

ADRIA B. ADRIAN.

Avondale, Md., May 28.

MARK SULLIVAN

Latest Russian Action Just Step in Retreat From Communism

Late last month America received a dramatic announcement from Moscow. It said that the Communist governing body there had severed connection with its branches throughout the world, the subsidiary Communist parties in other countries. That the step had enormous importance, everybody recognized—provided it was not mere expediency, provided the step was to be permanent. On this point arose intent questioning and speculation. As to the answer, there is general agreement by well informed persons.

In one respect the step is expediency as respects the time it is done. It is done at this time for the purpose of achieving better relations with Russia's allies in the war. But many acts of nations and individuals, while inspired by expediency as respects their timing, are nevertheless permanent, because they are merely the latest steps in a long process of evolution forced by fact and circumstance.

SULLIVAN

The truth is Russia, as a country and as a people, is in rapid retreat from Communism. The retreat, under way for several years, has been greatly accelerated by the war.

Some facts which show vividly how far Russia has departed from communism are recited by Mr. Wendell L. Willkie in his book "One World." In a Russian factory he inspected he found that the "spread" of wages between classes of workers, the difference between the average pay of skilled workers and the pay of the superintendent, was about as 1 to 10. This is rather greater than the spread in the United States.

Centers on Reward

Mr. Willkie found also that the piecework system is practiced, that a man who does more work or better work is given pay in proportion. This is "incentive payment." This one point alone is a fundamental negation of communism, an acceptance of the system of individual enterprise and capitalism.

Thousands of books have been written to define communism and capitalism, the difference between them. The basic definition of capitalism could be reduced to just two words, "incentive payment"—that is, reward in proportion to ability, skill, diligence and ambition. And precisely this is what Russia is now practicing. Granted the principle of incentive reward, the rest of capitalism follows.

Another departure from communism, practically a repudiation of communism as an ideology, was forced by the war.

Preceding the war, the agencies of education and culture in Russia not only omitted but forbade what we call patriotism—patriotism in the sense of devotion to country, pride in nationality. Pure communism as an ideology denied the right of nations to exist; and so far as it recognized the existence of nations and nationalities, regarded them as odious, sought to exterminate them. A man must not have loyalty to a country—all his loyalty must be to a class, a world-wide class, the united working class of all the world—in the Communist phrase, "the proletariat of the world."

War Changed It

In pursuance of this ideology, in the wish to stamp out loyalty to country, Communist schoolbooks and Communist teaching censored all mention of the historic Russian national heroes. For communism, Russian history began with Lenin and the Communist revolution he led in 1917.

Put under pressure of war, the Russian leaders discovered that men will not fight with self-forgetting zeal for an ideology, or for a world-wide class, for the proletariat of the world—but will fight to the death for their country, for their homeland, for their ancient national traditions. Upon that discovery, the Russian leaders ceased their emphasis on communism.

They dropped from the official press and elsewhere the former slogan, "Workers of the world, unite!"

Instead of that, they began to encourage the Russian people in their natural instinct for patriotism. Among other reversals, some of the ancient czars, the early builders of Russia—such as Peter the Great and Ivan—mention of whom was formerly taboo, were restored as objects for the people's homage, stimulants of their national sentiment. The present effort is to exalt the people's love for the Russian nation as a nation. Russia today is the most nationalistic of nations.

Commissars Out

Preceding the war, and in the early months of this war, the Russian leaders maintained in every unit of the army nonmilitary officials, described as political commissars.

Under pressure of the war, the political commissars, and their insistence on communism, were withdrawn — and the Russian army became one that could win battle after battle.

As respects religion, the retreat of Russia from harsh persecution, and from atheism as a tenet, has gone far. Today, religious worship is permitted—though a distinction seems still to be made between religious "worship" and religious "teaching."

Poll Sounds F. D. Chances For 4th Term

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 5.—Throughout the Nation the political question discussed most often today is this: What are President Roosevelt's chances of winning a fourth term if he chooses to run?

The President's first hurdle is to obtain the nomination of his party. On that score, the present evidence from Institute surveys shows that if the rank and file of Democratic voters were to decide the matter, the President would win the nomination easily.

The important question is whether, having obtained the nomination, he can win the election against a greatly rejuvented Republican Party which has control of the State organizations of 24 States. Here again the views of the voters as gathered by the Institute show the direction of public thinking today.

Three Possibilities

Just as the war was to a great extent instrumental in giving President Roosevelt a third term in 1940, so the course of the war will likely determine his chances for a fourth term. In 1940 the President's strength as a third-term candidate took a sharp upturn when the war passed from the "phoney" stage to the critical stage with the fall of France.

Looking ahead to 1944, three possibilities lie open in regard to the war situation. Each would have its effects on the political campaign.

First, the war may be over by election time. Second, the war may be still in progress about as it is today, without reaching a final or decisive stage. Third, the war may not be entirely over, but its end may be definitely in sight.

The reaction of the voters of the country to each of these three situations sheds light on future trends. A study fo their reactions has just been completed by the institute.

The Question

Since only those persons who are in a position to vote next year will decide the fourth term issue at the polls, the following figures are based on the voting population alone. They show the division of sentiment among those voters with definite opinions.

"If the war is over and President Roosevelt runs for a fourth term next year, do you think you will vote for him or against him?"

For	31%
Against	69

"If the war is still going on and Roosevelt runs for a fourth term next year, do you think you will vote for him or against him?"

For	56%
Against	44

These results confirm an earlier survey conducted three months ago showing that Roosevelt's popular appeal is substantial with the war still going on, but that he would run badly if the war is over.

In comparison with the earlier study the most recent figures show that the President has lost ground as a candidate if the war is over—a fact which may reflect growing discontent with the Administration's domestic policies.

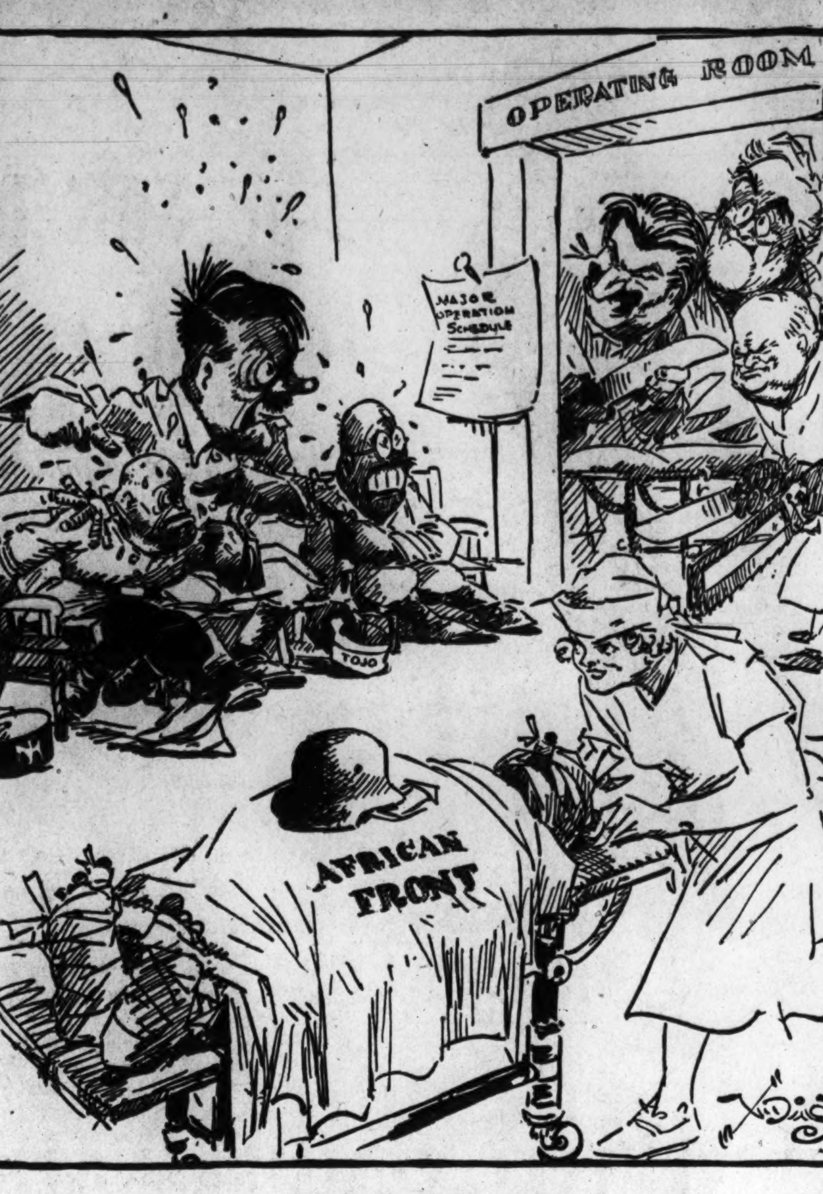
Third Situation

The situation which many observers believe to be the most realistic possibility for 1944 is this: the war may not be over but it may look as though it will end soon.

To determine what public reaction might be in that contingency, interviews for the Institute in all the 48 States put this issue to the voters:

"If the war is not entirely over next year but looks as though it might be over soon, do you think you will vote for or against Roosevelt for a fourth term?"

For	51%
Against	49



Who's Next, Please?

ERNEST LINDLEY

Much More at Issue Than Miners' Wages

Twice John L. Lewis has marched up to the mouth of the gun, decided it was loaded, and backed away. Twice his withdrawal has been covered by Mr. Ickes. As Mr. Ickes most certainly did not act in either case without the concurrence of the White House, both Mr. Lewis and the public may doubt whether the gun was really loaded after all.

The handling of the coal dispute has involved certain principles and certain practical objectives. The foremost practical objective has been to keep the miners at work, or at least to prevent a prolonged stoppage. This has been foremost in the thinking of Mr. Ickes. He has also been concerned about seeing that justice is done to the demands of the miners.

LINDLEY

The War Labor Board has held this second pair of principles and practical considerations to be paramount. In this it has been supported by the representatives of organized labor on the board.

He Had an 'Out'

Twice the President has supported these views of the War Labor Board and appeared to adopt them as his own.

On May 1, having taken over the mines, the President appealed to the miners to return to work. Only a few minutes before the President spoke, Mr. Lewis ordered the miners back to work temporarily. His order followed a conference with Mr. Ickes. Mr. Lewis thus evaded a direct test of power. Without the order from Lewis, the miners probably would not have flocked back to work immediately. But certainly in time the strike would have been broken. This would have meant the end of Mr. Lewis' control over the union and in all probability the termination of his career as an influential labor leader.

He shrank from the test, but the escape was made easy and dignified by Mr. Ickes.

In return the Government got nothing except a temporary resumption of work, followed by a renewal of the strike. The effect of putting the mines under the American flag and of the President's brave words was vitiated. Nothing practical was accomplished. In the end, the Government's prestige was further lowered and its machinery for the peaceful settlement of disputes again jeopardized.

Order, Not Appeal

The President took the only course consistent with the honor and dignity of the Government and with the maintenance of industrial peace generally. He ordered the miners to resume work on Monday. This was not an appeal, but a direct order. It was not backed by formal legal authority. It probably would not have yielded a full result immediately. For the miners have learned from hard experience to follow their leaders automatically.

They had to be shown what the real and paramount issue was, which required clearing away a great deal of misinformation given to them by their own leaders.

They had to be made to believe also: (1) That all men returning to work would be protected, not only now but against any future discriminations which the union itself might try to make, and (2) that their union would be protected from disruption.

It might have taken a week, or two weeks, to settle the main issues, once and for all. But there is scarcely a doubt that within that time they would have been settled, by the patriotic response of the miners. Mr. Lewis, undoubtedly, wanted to avoid this test. He knew he would lose. But at this point, Mr. Ickes again came to his rescue. The President had addressed himself to the mine workers. Mr. Ickes, in effect, asked Mr. Lewis to get the miners back to work.

Arrogant Again

An official source close to Mr. Ickes would neither deny nor confirm that there had been indirect contact between Mr. Ickes and Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis hurled another arrogant statement at the Commander in Chief and the War Labor Board.

Effort of a few to depict the War Labor Board as a group of men with injured pride grossly distorts the issue. The whole effort to preserve industrial peace during the war, to settle disputes in an orderly manner, and to maintain some kind of reasonable control over wages, stands or falls with the War Labor Board.

If the miners stay at work from now on while their dispute is adjusted, by bargaining or a War Labor Board award, that is one practical gain. But there is also the question of the effect of Mr. Lewis' behavior, and the Government's toleration of it, on other unions. If they feel that he obtained special advantages by violating his pledge and flouting the Government, some of them, despite their loyalty, will be tempted to do likewise.

If Mr. Ickes had refrained, or been restrained, from tossing a lifebelt to Mr. Lewis for the second time, the results could be awaited with far greater assurance. If Lewis had ordered the men back without Ickes' face-saving intervention, his defeat and retreat would have been more obvious. This in itself would have had a wholesome effect. At least, the dignity of the Government would have been preserved, principle would have been vindicated, and the prospect of a practical settlement would have been at least as good as it now is.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

More Impressions of 'Winnie'

By Drew Pearson

Winston Churchill will be remembered for a lot of things during his latest visit in Washington—his press conference, his stirring speech before Congress, and the obstinacy with which he stuck to certain military strategy.

PEARSON

But to the staff of the White House he will be remembered for his gaudy pajamas; while to the staff of the British Embassy he will be remembered for a massive cake.

The cake was sent him as a present from an admiring American friend. At first, the Prime Minister's security agents were skeptical about it, wondering whether it might have been sent by an enemy agent and contain poison. However, it was chemically tested, and thereafter enjoyed by all. It was so large that almost everyone had a taste, and it lasted for several days.

Another present sent to Churchill by an American admirer was a giant image of Buddha smoking a long cigar from which came real puffs of smoke. Around the Embassy the comment was: "Looks a bit like Winnie."

As for the Prime Minister's bizarre pajamas, British friends say those he wore over here were nothing compared to what he wore when the British forces were landing at Narvik. Winston was sleeping in the Admiralty at that time and got up in the middle of the night to receive a play-by-play account of the British landing. Clad in yellow silk pajamas and a red kimona, he was plastered with cold-cream (he has tender skin and suffers from eczema) smoked a cigar incessantly, and strode about the Admiralty sipping champagne.

"The only trouble was," remarked a young British naval officer, "that he didn't offer a drop to anyone else."

Secret Report Hits FSA

Congress is now investigating "abuses" by the executive branch of the Government and has retained as chief investigator Harold L. Allen, who had to resign as Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City after he was accused of "abusing" a hat-check girl and of having two detectives beat up a newspaper cartoonist.

But when it comes to Government abuses, Congress might well probe a peculiar "abuse" in its own backyard, wherein the vaunted House Appropriations Committee has prepared a gestapo report on the Farm Security Administration which it will not show even to most of its own members.

Yet while the report is secret, it has been shown to the chief farm lobbyist fighting the Farm Security Administration, Ed O'Neal.

The report was drafted by three investigators for Appropriations Committee Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri and the ranking Republican member of the committee, Representative John Taber of New York.

The three Government sleuths went to work and, according to inside advices, did a job on the FSA that met with the enthusiastic acclaim of Representatives Cannon, and Taber, who are all-out foes of the FSA program to keep the little farmer alive.

Bristles With Charges

The report bristled with charges against the FSA—about 40 in all—alleging excessive administrative costs, duplication of effort, waste of the taxpayers' money and other accusations.

Even more amazing, only Cannon, Taber and six members of the Agriculture subcommittee have laid eyes on the secret document. Thirty-one other members of the full committee are being kept in the dark.

Cannon takes the position that the report was drafted for the information of certain members of the committee, who deal with agricultural matters, and should never be made public. However, it is known that Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois, a militant G. O. P. foe of the FSA, has been making effective (and uncredited) use of the investigators' charges in his anti-Administration orations.

Also, a unique episode took place last week while the Senate Appropriations Committee was conducting a closed-door hearing on the 1943 Agriculture Department appropriation, which includes funds for the Farm Security Administration. Chief issue before the committee was whether to restore FSA funds which were knocked out by the House last month under pressure from the big-farmer controlled American Farm Bureau Federation.

No Secret to Him

Affable Ed O'Neal, president and number one lobbyist for the Farm Bureau read a seven-page statement to the Senate committee, the last four pages of which were devoted to an attack on the FSA. O'Neal's testimony was behind closed doors and therefore was hushed up. However, there is a very interesting commentary of his statement.

Highlighting—in fact, dominating—his remarks was a verbatim recounting of the anti-FSA charges which Mr. Cannon has been keeping under lock and key.

In other words, a private lobbying group, the American Farm Bureau Federation, had been given access to a report which was denied not only to the Congress, but to members of the very committee which sponsored it.

Senator Clyde M. Reed, Kansas Republican, attempted to get a copy of the secret report after O'Neal testified, but ran into a stiff rebuff from Cannon and House Appropriations clerk.

Reed, like many others on the Hill, apparently hasn't reckoned with the weight Ed O'Neal and his invisible government packs with certain people on Capitol Hill.

Eat More Vegetables

To offset food shortages, top experts of the Food Production Administration are urging that the American people shift their diet and eat peanuts instead of pork, and beans instead of beef.

These revolutionary ideas come from the growing shortage of grain.

The remedy is simple but revolutionary. Washington food-and-feed experts start with the simple fact that man must have proteins. Normally he gets them—in this country—by eating the animals which eat the feed produced by the land. But he could get them by eating the product of the land directly, thus cutting out the animals.

The experts say it's more efficient to produce proteins for human consumption than to produce proteins for cattle and hogs to eat, to be eaten in turn by man.

A single acre will produce three times as much protein in the form of dry beans for Joe Doaks' dinner than in the form of feed crops for Joe Doaks' cow. An acre devoted to soy beans will do five times as well, in terms of proteins, than that same acre devoted to animal feeds. And peanuts do six times better.

All Uncle Sam has to do is to increase the point value of meat, and drive you into the vegetarian camp.

Carl Sandburg

Benes: He Could Well Boast, 'I Told You'

Benes speaking in this country in 1943 is deeply moving. Four years ago, too, his words threw long shadows.

And how so? And is this some kind of double talk? And why not get down to cases?

All right, feller, and here are cases. Four years ago this little man spoke as the voice of the little people of the world and he is still so speaking. Then President Edward Benes had stepped out of his place and position as head of the Czecho-Slovak republic, a worthy and pretty well run country in this world of many imperfect governments.

He had seen his country and people broken, ravished, bled, the prison camp and firing squad handling much of the brightest youth and the best leaders. And when Benes in Britain and the U. S. A. spoke of what had happened the words came like those of a man who had tasted deep of the bitterest drink imaginable without his face telling it.

SANDBURG

Immeasurable Self-Restraint Was His

He wasn't blaming anybody. He could have named names and pointed a dramatic finger of accusation. He let it go with quiet intimations that in the storm to come the whole earth would rock and many a big name be rubbed out and many a magnate of fixed importance be flattened under Nazi shod feet.

After four years comes Benes to us again. And again the little man of great hope for the little people. "Immeasurable self-restraint," says he, was needed in the darkness of four years—and is now needed in the faint daybreak lights of this hour. Plain it is that he wishes to see in the approaching political and administrative chaos in Europe and elsewhere plenty of "immeasurable self-restraint."

A powerful France must be reconstituted. Europe needs a strong France. This Benes urges.

Close cooperation with Britain will come from his own government, as an exile "sheltered" in London.

And understanding and collaboration with Soviet Russia. This is among first things necessary, even vital. At Versailles it was "a cardinal mistake to imagine that we could devise a permanent peace settlement in Paris when no Russian representatives were invited to the conference table."

His Country's Record a Good One

Why does the little man Benes sweep some of us along with him, so we have been studying his every word lately? Partly because he and his people made a record fairly good to look at in their measures of political freedom and economic democracy. And because where a large and powerful nation may believe it can get permanent peace by superior strength and sheer armed might, the small nation is more likely to do its thinking around the question of what conditions of fair play, equity, square dealing, might make for permanent peace.

At times our talk gets weird as to how we should put together again the Europe not yet anywhere near finished in its process of falling to pieces.

You meet a sign occasionally in Manhattan that reads: "Damages rewoven invisibly." They will take a garment torn or worn and repair it, reweave it, so the stitches don't show.

In our new world fabric after the war no one expects to see the damages of the war rewoven invisibly by warriors, statesmen, politicians. But among the men who seem to understand what kind of retailoring is required stands Edward Benes, he and his immeasurable self-restraint.

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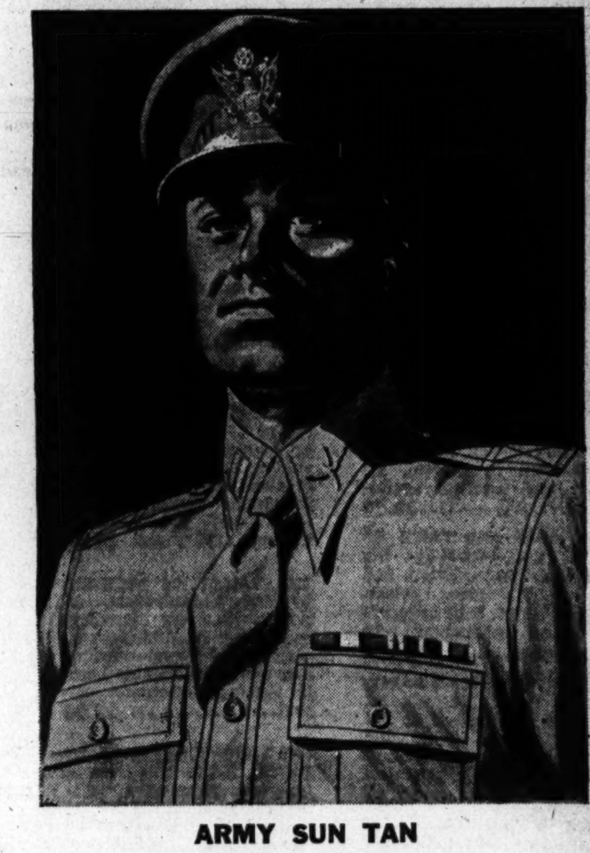

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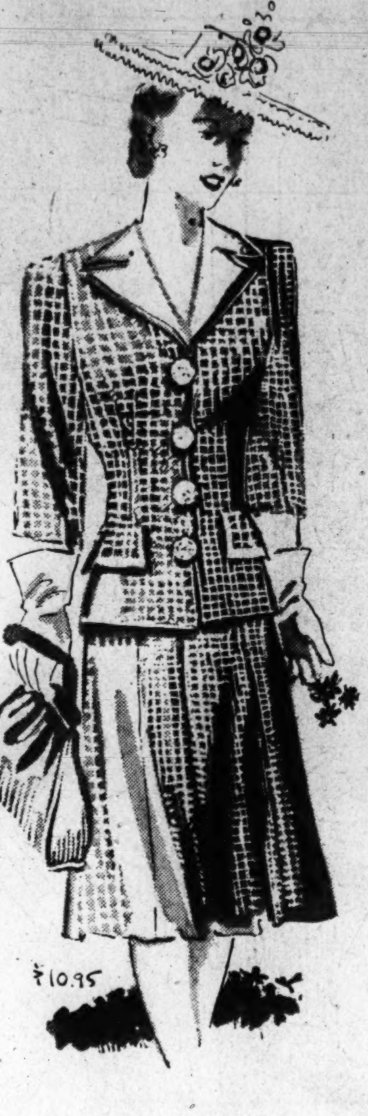

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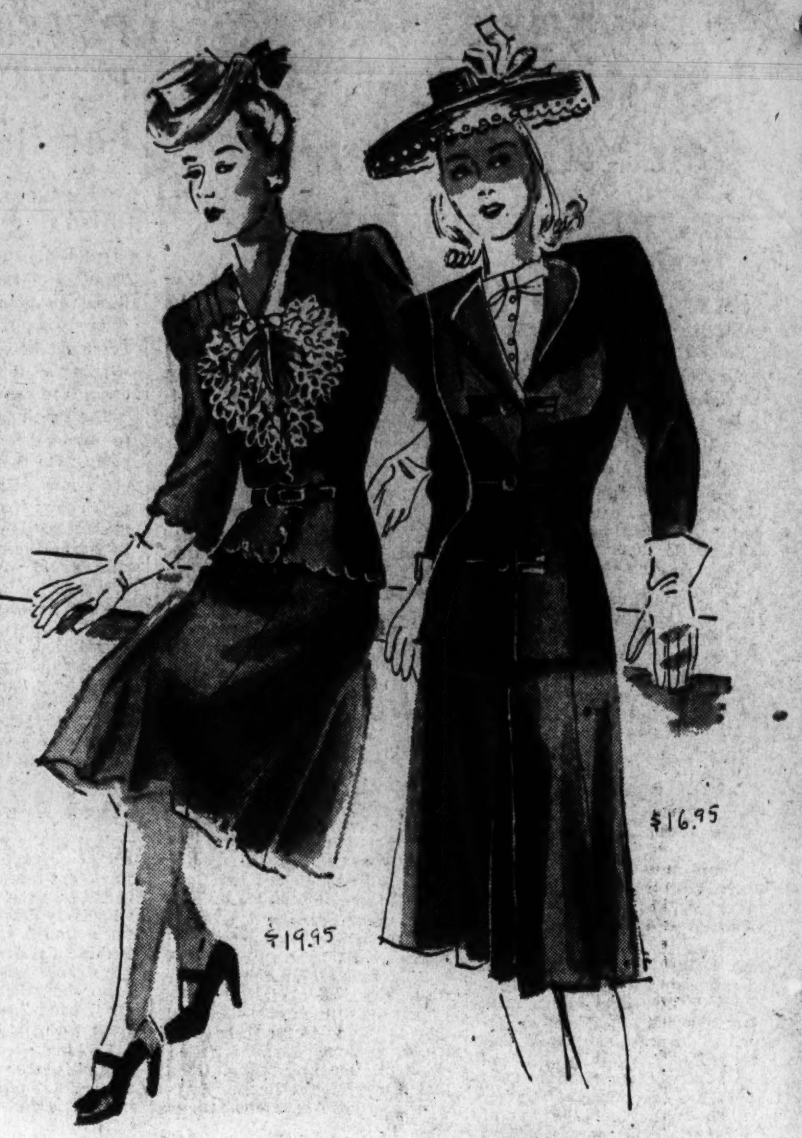

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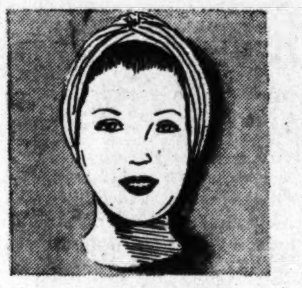

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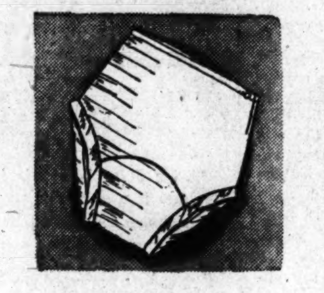

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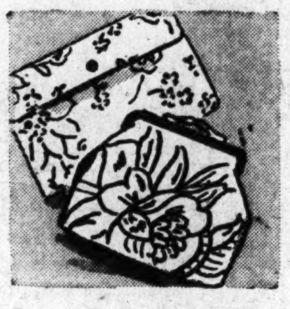

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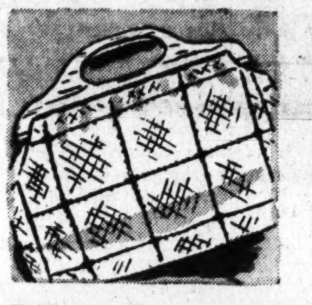

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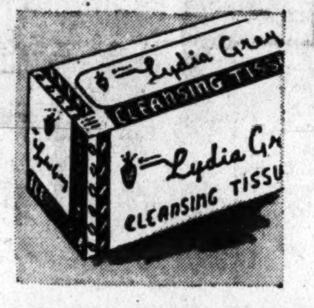

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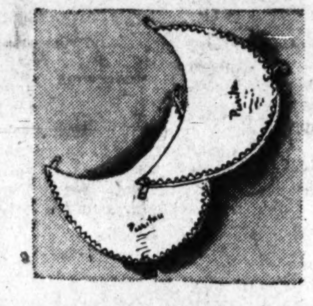

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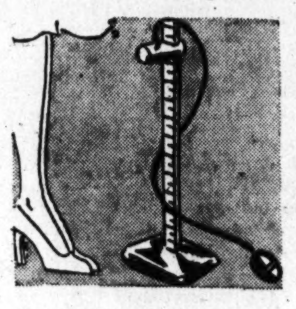

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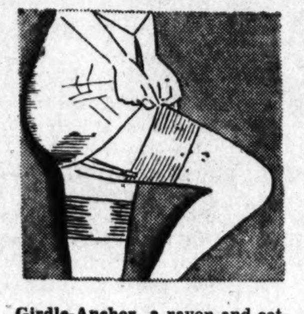

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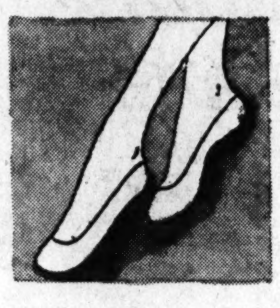

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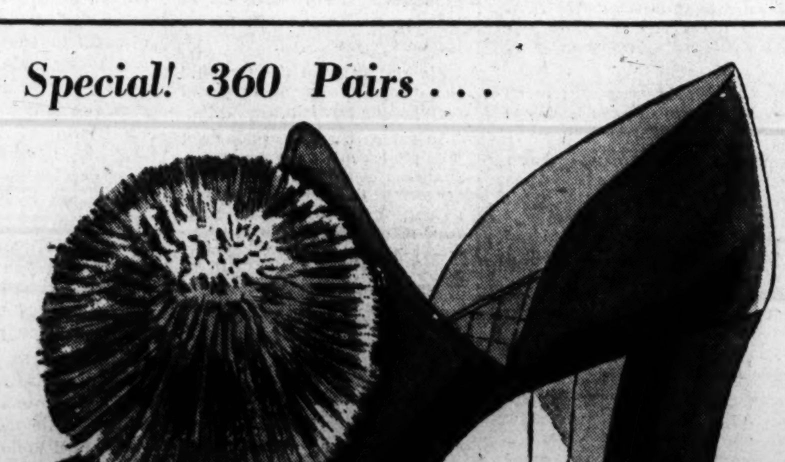

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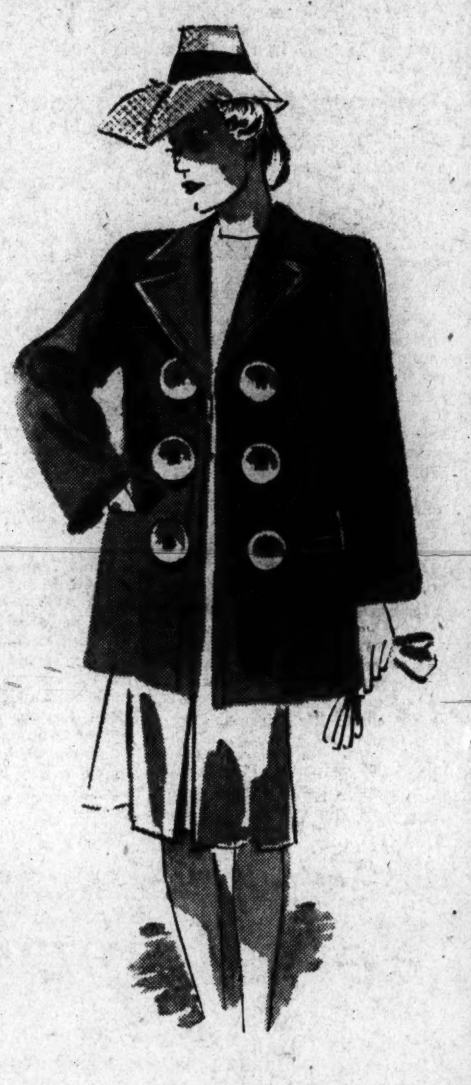

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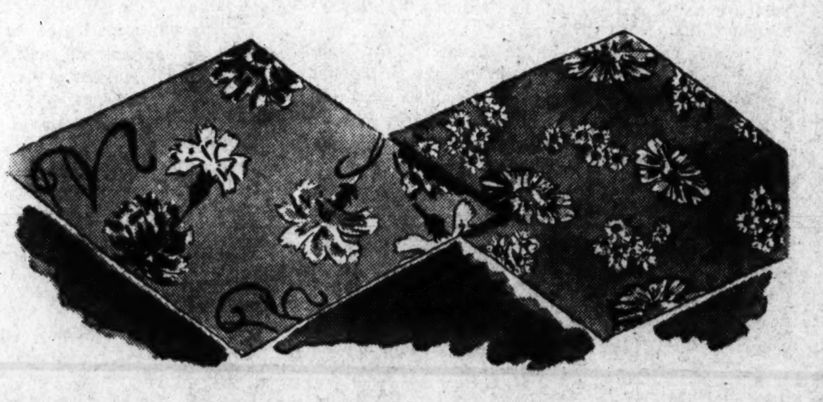

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—Fresh and colorful as a florist's window! Bright blooms in riotous hues . . . frosty-cool monotones . . . picturesque border prints . . . neat all-over effects and bold splashy designs—to mention a few you'll find here! All 39 inches wide.

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88c yd.

Kann's Fabric Section—Street Floor

Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 4 and 5

SECTION III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY JUNE 6, 1943
SPORTS CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Nats Beat Tigers, 6-3, and Regain Second Place

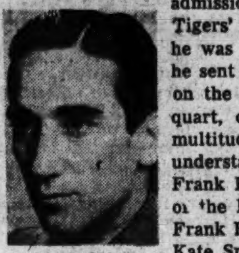
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Count Fleet Wins Belmont by 30 Lengths

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:


POVICH

The resemblance between Dick Wakefield, the Detroit rookie, and Ted Williams doesn't stop at the facial and physical likeness . . . Wakefield can also be mildly eccentric . . . when he was refused admission to the swanky dining room of the Tigers' Philadelphia hotel the other day because he was in shirtsleeves, Wakefield got even . . . he sent out for a quart of milk, propped his feet on the lobby upholstery, and guzzled the whole quart, confounding lorgnetted dowagers and a multitude of the upper crust which couldn't understand such goings-on . . . as of today, Lieut. Frank Regan, former Penn back and a member of the New York Giants' football team, is Capt. Frank Regan of the U. S. M. C. . . . Ted Collins, Kate Smith's manager, is trying to buy the pro football franchise of the Cleveland Rams, but is out of luck . . . the Cleveland club won't operate next fall, but will distribute its players among other teams in the league, with the provision they return as Cleveland property after the war . . . Pitchers Spud Chandler of the Yankees and Tommy Bridges of the Tigers now hold a joint record at the expense of Stan Spence . . . both have struck out four times in a single game this season . . . rather a remarkable feat inasmuch as Spence fanned only 16 times during 150 games in 1942.

* * *

In England, horses not yet named are permitted to run in races as a 2-year-old, but must be named before they start as a 3-year-old . . . the British theory is that if a man owns a real good horse, he can race him as a 2-year-old and then give him a commensurately good name as a 3-year-old . . . in America, the Jockey Club demands that a horse be named before he goes on the track for his maiden race . . . Inspector Clarence Talley, the District's new boxing commissioner, didn't want the job, but took it on orders from higherup, replacing Lieut. John Agnew, an officer who did want the job . . . there never has been any clear-cut explanation for the shift, incidentally . . . Claudio Villar, the big Spaniard who fights bigger Al Hart tomorrow night at the Stadium, is strongly backed by Alex Carrasquel, the Nats' Spanish-speaking pitcher . . . Hart, for all of his toughness, is a devout Bible student, and reads the Scripture before every fight . . . Washington baseball fans are cleft down the middle on the subject of third base on the Washington club . . . for every rooter who likes Alex Kampouris' play at the position, there's a customer who wants bristling little Ellis Clary restored to the job.

* * *

Cigarrettes sold for 20 cents a pack at Griffith Stadium for two days last week until Clark Griffith got wind of the price raise, stomped loudly at the concession people, and demanded that the 16-cent price be restored . . . "I'm not losing friends over the price of a pack of cigarettes," Griffith snorted . . . Peoples Drug Stores, Washington's biggest chain, reports that sales of Old Gold cigarettes have increased more than 105 per cent since last season and credit the broadcasts of Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges with the upswing . . . Don Bingo I, the Crosby horse that won the $30,000 Suburban Handicap, is really Don Bingo II, and Don Bingo II, a horse that ran seventh in a cheap race the other day, is really Don Bingo I . . . it's all very confusing . . . Crosby's horse is 2 years younger than the other Don Bingo, which also was born in Argentina, where horses of the same name are permitted to race without particular identification . . . when the second Don Bingo was brought to America, and it's handlers discovered a Don Bingo was already running here, they received permission to call the original Don Bingo by the name of Don Bingo II, despite the fact he beat Crosby's Don Bingo into the world by two years.

* * *

Here's a break for war bond buyers . . . they have been given a three-day extension, through Thursday, to obtain their complimentary tickets to the Ringling Bros.' Barnum & Bailey Circus next week . . . no further cost after you buy your war bond at the old time, red and gilt Circus Wagon in front of the District Building . . . all in one operation, the bond buyer gets a triple thrill . . . he makes a good investment, helps to slap down the Axis, and sees "the worlds greatest show."

* * *

The death of Niles Kinnick recalls that in 1940, Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins, after scouting both Kinnick and Tommy Harmon, declared that his first draft choice would be the Iowa back, not Harmon . . . aerial gunnery officers of the Army and Navy are eager to recruit former skeet shooters who know how to "lead" a target . . . smart Bil Cox, new owner of the Phillies, inserted paid advertisements in the city newspapers after the club's profitable home stand, thanking Philadelphia fans for their attendance . . . it's such a novel tack by a club owner that Judge Landis will probably be displeased . . . Frankie Croucher, an infielder with the Nats last year before he was traded to Toledo, has followed three of his brothers into the Army as a private . . . Lefty Gomez brought the Yankees out of their doldrums last fall after they lost the world series to the Cardinals . . . gone was the usual Yankee Victory dinner at the swanky Commodore Hotel . . . whereupon, Gomez cracked, "Don't forget the annual Victory dinner tonight at 7 o'clock, at the Automat. Bring plenty of nickels."

Browns Nose Out Yanks, 3-2, In 10th Inning on Errors

By the Associated Press

New York, June 5.—The New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns staged their third straight nip-and-tuck battle, but this time the Brownies came out on top, taking a 3-to-2 decision in 10 innings.

The American League champions were charged with four errors, which helped some to explain their downfall, but the chief reason was the pitching of Johnny Niggeling, veteran knuckle-ball hurler. He limited the Yanks to five hits and struck out eight to run his season strikeouts to 33.

Charley Keller's eighth homer of the year tied the game in the ninth, but the visitors got a reprieve in the first of the tenth when, with one down, Nick Etten messed up Milt Byrnes' bounder. A wild pitch by Charley Wensloff put Byrnes on second, from where

See YANKS, Page 2, Column 5.

Haegg Arrives In New Orleans

New Orleans, June 5 (AP).—Gunder Haegg, Swedish distance running champion arrived here today on a safe-conduct tanker, the Saturnus, but was delayed indefinitely by routine investigations on the part of customs officiels.

Newcomer Gordon Hammond Beats Defending Champion in Schoolboy Golf

Left—The Washington Post Cup is about to be used as a drinking mug by three of the four semifinalists in the Metropolitan Schoolboy Golf Tournament. (Left to right) Buddy Brylawski, Alton Willett and Bob Appleby. Below—Gordon Hammond, jr. (right), accepts congratulations from Charley Price after Hammond won his second consecutive match in upset fashion. He defeated Art Myers, defending champion, in the first round

Post Staff Photos

Cards Beat Phils, 1-0, Take Lead; Cubs Down Dodgers, 3-2, in Eighth

Krist Allows Foes But Four Hits as Mates Take Second Straight Shutout

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 5.—The World Championship Cardinals took over first place in the National League for the first time this season by shutting out Philadelphia, 1 to 0, today as the Brooklyn Dodgers were defeated by Chicago, 3 to 2.

Stan Musial's one hit of the day—a single in the sixth—was an all-important one. It drove in the Cardinal tally to give them a half game margin over Brooklyn and extended the slugging outfielder's hitting streak to 22 consecutive games.

The contest was called after 7½ innings. Bucky Harris, manager of the Phillies, protested the game because he said the Cardinals had made no effort to keep the field in proper condition for play during the time out.

Musial's blow broke up a tight pitching affair between Young Howie Krist and Philadelphia's Jack Kraus. Krist allowed only four hits, while Kraus limited the Redbirds to six. Neither hurler walked a man, nor did they allow an extra-base blow.

Lou Klein started the Cardinals' half of the sixth with a single and went to second on Harry Walker's sacrifice. Musial then rapped a single to left, scoring Klein.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	4	0	2	5	Klein,2b	3	1	2	2
Northey,rf	3	1	3	0	Walker,rf	2	1	1	0
Adams,cf	4	0	1	0	Musial,cf	3	1	4	0
Wasdell,lf	3	0	0	1	Demaree,lf	3	2	4	0
D'lgren,1b	3	1	11	0	W.Cooper,c	3	0	4	0
Stewart,ss	3	1	1	0	Sanders,1b	3	0	8	0
May,3b	3	1	1	3	Brown,3b	3	0	0	1
L'ngston,c	3	0	2	0	Marion,ss	3	1	1	3
Kraus,p	2	0	0	1	Krist,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	28	4	21	10	Totals	25	6	24	7

(Game called after 7½ innings).

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—1

Run—Klein. Run batted in—Musial. Sacrifices—Kraus, Walker. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4. Struck out—By Kraus, 2; by Krist, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Krist (Northey).

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Ohio State, 3; Camp Atterbury, 0.
Purdue, 5-9; Bunker Hill (Ind.) Air Base, 4-7.
Indiantown Gap Army, 5; Lafayette, 4.
Michigan State, 2; Western Michigan, 1.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	21	15	.583	. . .
WASHINGTON	22	18	.550	1
Detroit	20	17	.541	1½
Chicago	17	16	.515	2½
Philadelphia	21	20	.512	2½
Cleveland	19	21	.475	4
Boston	18	23	.439	5½
St. Louis	13	21	.382	7

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 6; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis, 3; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 1.

Games Today

Detroit at WASHINGTON—Trout (5-2 and Overmire (3-1) vs. Candini (3-0) and Pyle (3-4).

Cleveland at Philadelphia—Reynolds (0-3) and Salveson (2-1) vs. Christopher (4-3) and Wolff (5-2).

St. Louis at New York—Sundra (3-3) and Hollingsworth (1-5) vs. Donald (0-2) and Borowy (2-4).

Chicago at Boston—Wade (1-1) and Grove (1-0) vs. Judd (4-1) and Terry (1-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	26	14	.650	. . .
Brooklyn	27	16	.628	½
Pittsburgh	20	18	.526	5
Cincinnati	20	19	.513	5½
Boston	17	18	.486	6½
Philadelphia	18	22	.450	8
New York	16	25	.390	10½
Chicago	14	26	.350	12

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 0 (7 innings, weather).
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 5.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Chicago — Wyatt (3-2) and Melton (2-4) or Davis (1-1) vs. Passeau (3-3) and Bithorne (4-6).

New York at Pittsburgh—Wittig (3-4) and Melton (2-2) vs. Klinger (3-1) and Hallett (0-1).

Boston at Cincinnati — Barrett (2-5) and Andrews (4-3) vs. Starr (3-4) and Riddle (4-3).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Johnson (4-2) and Rowe (3-3) vs. Gumbert (2-4 and Brecheen (2-0).

Brooklyn Uses Four Pitchers in a Vain Effort to Throttle Foes; Higbe Victim

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 5.—The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped out of undisputed possession of the Natoinal League lead for the first time since April 24 today, surrendering it to the St. Louis Cardinals when they lost to the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2, while the world champions were nosing out the Phillies.

Leo Durocher used four hurlers in an effort to pull the game out of the fire after the Cubs had taken a two-run lead off Kirby Higbe in the fourth. They managed to drive Ray Prim from the mound in the eighth with a one-run rally, but Henry Wyse promptly checked the threat.

Stan Hack's triple and passes to Ed Stanky and Phil Cavarretta loaded the bases for the Cubs in the fourth. Hack scored on a force play and an infield hit by Dominic Dallessandro brought Cavarretta home with the other.

In the fifth the Dodgers scored a run on singles by Dee Moore and Dixie Walker and a wild throw to third by Bill Nicholson but the Cubs bounded right back with one of their own in the seventh. Ed Head was the victim of this tally as he passed Prim, who moved up on Hack's sacrifice and an error by Moore. The Chicago pitcher scored on Cavarretta's single.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf	4	0	2	0	Hack,3b	3	2	0	1
Vaugh'n,ss	4	2	1	3	Stanky,2b	2	0	2	3
M'dwick,lf	4	2	1	0	Martin,2b	1	0	1	1
Camilli,1b	4	1	9	0	Ca'retta,1b	2	1	10	1
Herman,2b	4	1	4	7	Nich'son,rf	3	1	5	0
Owen,c	4	0	2	0	Novikoff,lf	3	1	2	0
Moore,3b	4	1	4	0	D'andro,cf	3	1	2	0
Walker,rf	4	1	1	1	Lowrey,cf	1	0	0	0
Higbe,p	2	0	0	0	H'nandez,c	3	1	2	1
*Cooney	1	0	0	0	Todd,c	1	0	0	0
Head,p	0	0	0	0	Merullo,ss	4	0	2	4
Macon,p	0	0	0	0	Prim,p	2	0	1	2
Webber,p	0	0	0	0	Wyse,p	1	0	0	1
†Glossop	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	11	Totals	29	7	27	14

*Batted for Higbe in seventh.
†Batted for Webber in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Vaughan, Moore, Hack, Cavarretta, Prim. Errors—Nicholson, Martin, Moore. Runs batted in—Herman, Novikoff, Dallessandro, Cavarretta. Two-base hit—Novikoff. Three-base hit—Hack. Sacrifice—Hack. Double play—Herman to Vaughan to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 4; off Head, 1; off Macon, 1. Struck out—By Higbe, 2; by Prim, 3. Hits—Off Higbe, 6 in 6 innings; off Head, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Macon, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Webber, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Prim, 8 in 7⅔ innings; off Wyse, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Prim. Losing pitcher—Higbe. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Ensign Cannon Hurls Discus To Set Record

New York, June 5 (INS).—Ensign Hugh Cannon, assistant supply officer at the Staten Island Navy Base, set a new world's discus record of 174 feet, 10⅛ inches in the Metropolitan A. A. U. track and field championships today at Randall's Field. The listed world's record is 174 feet 2½ inches by Willy Schroeder of Germany in 1935.

Cannon attributed his improvement in the discus to "Navy food," which boosted his weight 17 pounds to 187 in the past year.

There were no other outstanding performances in this meet.

Nats Regain Second; Beat Tigers, 6 to 3

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Look now, because the Nats are in second place again. They elbowed the Tigers out of that spot, only a game to the rear of the league-leading Yankees, with a very efficient 6-to-3 victory at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

It was very efficient because the Nats won on eight hits while the Tigers could finish no better than second on 11 hits and four Washington errors. A Ladies' Day gathering of 3550, lean but loud, watched the happy proceedings.

Early Wynn was the winning pitcher. He was acquiring his fourth straight victory despite a bit of absenteeism after the seventh inning. Wynn showed signs of weariness after six innings of shut-out ball, permitting the Tigers to narrow his lead to 3-2 in the seventh, and was extracted for a pinch hitter.

Little Mickey Haefner took charge thereafter. It was no

See NATS, Page 3, Column 6.

Willett Wins Over Lanier In 20 Holes

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The defending champion, Arthur Myers, and Georgetown Prep's promising junior golfer, Charley Price, were rudely ousted from the Metropolitan Schoolboy championship yesterday at Woodmont Club by the previously unknown Gordon Hammond, jr., of Mount Vernon (Va.) High School.

Hammond, who it was learned helped West High of Rockford, Ill., to the Illinois State schoolboy championship in 1940, upset Myers, 4 and 2, in the first round and then trounced Price in the quarter-finals, 5 and 4, after leading 6 up at the turn.

Alton Willett, medalist and 1941 champion from Bethesda, who has been established the tournament favorite, was taken 20 holes in the afternoon before shaking Sidney Lanier, a teammate, 1 up. Willett won, 5 and 4, over Devitt's Bill Pattison in the morning.

Joining Willett in the upper

See GOLF, Page 2, Column 8.

Wickhorst Named to Direct Navy Physical Fitness Work

By the Associated Press

Lieut. Comdr. Frank H. Wickhorst, one of the all time star athletes of the United States Naval Academy, has been appointed director of the Navy's Aviation Physical Training Program.

He succeeds Comdr. Thomas J. Hamilton, who has been ordered to duty at sea. No information was given on Hamilton's new assignment other than that.

LIEUT. COMDR. WICKHORST

Wickhorst has been assistant to Hamilton since the training program started with the objective of making the Navy's future fliers the toughest in the world. Wickhorst, who presently makes his home in Arlington, Va., near here, played on the freshman football team of the University of Illinois in 1922 with Red Grange and Earl Britton.

The following year he transferred to the Naval Academy and in 1924 he played as tackle on the varsity squad, holding that position for the next three seasons. In 1926 he was chosen captain of the team which in that year was undefeated although it was tied by the Army 21 to 21.

The Navy recalled that at the end of the 1926 season he was an unanimous all-American selection.

Upon graduation from the academy, Wickhorst accepted a position as coach at the University of Iowa and remained there four years. From 1931 to 1941 he served as line coach at the University of California and also as director of intramural athletics.

He returned to the Navy then and began teaching navigation to reservists at California. In February of 1942 he was brought here to assist his old teammate, Hamilton, in setting up the physical training program.

A year later he was assigned here

See COACH, Page 2, Column 5.

Hertz Flyer First to Win 5 Big Titles

Romps 1½-Mile Route in 2:28.1, Only 3-5 Second Off U. S. Record

By Bob Considine

New York, June 5.—Count Fleet by one-sixteenth of a mile! That was the appalling margin by which the 3-year-old champion won the Diamond Jubilee Belmont Stakes today at Belmont Park.

Only two others came out to face him—Fairy Manhurst and Deseronto—and they were so far behind from the beginning until the end of the rich mile and a half race that they appeared to be fighting for the lead in the following race.

The Count entered horsedom's hall of fame by his victory. He is now the first thoroughbred to win the Wood Memorial, Derby, Preakness, Withers and Belmont in his 3-year-old season. The triumph today added $35,340 to his earnings, which are now $252,300.

No Competition in Race

There wasn't an ounce of competition to today's race, but the Count ran the distance in 2:28.1, within three-fifths of a second of Bolingbroke's American record—set last year when Bolingbroke nipped Whirlaway at the wire in a savagely contested race.

The Count came out of his gate on top, had a five-length lead in a few of his giant strides and kept opening up until his winning margin was 30 lengths.

His fractional times were: 23 3/5, 48, 1:12 3/5, 1:37 4/5, 2:03 3-5, 2:28 1/5. He seemed to bobble as he came into the stretch and Jockey Longden waved his whip at his head, but quickly settled back into his gigantic stride and rolled ahead. Later, Longden said he waved the whip because the Count began looking at the crowd.

Costs Track $15,912

The Count's victory cost the track $15,912.02 because so much was bet on him that he went down lower than the 1-20 odds which must be paid. He paid, of course $2.10. There was no show or place betting.

The crowd of 19,290 bet $249,516 on Count Fleet, $7887 on Fairy Manhurt, who finished second, and only $4384 on Deseronto.

The secondary feature, the National Stallion stakes, $5000 added, was won by Longchamps Farm's Mrs. Ames, a speedy bay filly by Johnstown.

Pyle, Candini To Oppose Tigers Today

In a position to take over the league lead if anything disastrous happens to the Yankees today, the second-place Nats will toss Ewald Pyle and Milo Candini at the Tigers in a doubleheader at Griffith Stadium.

Manager Steve O'Neill has indicated his rookie sensation, Frank Overmire, and Dizzy Trout, will be the Detroit pitchers.

Jimmy Bloodworth may be an absentee from the Detroit line-up. The stocky second baseman turned his ankle while making a clever play far to his right on Spence's grounder in the fifth inning yesterday, and was forced to retire. The Tigers called former Infielder Don Ross in from the outfield to take over second base.

The Box Score

Detroit.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoover, ss.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Cramer, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Wakefield, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	1
Higgins, 3b.	5	0	2	2	2	1
Ross, lf, 2b.	5	0	3	2	1	0
York, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	2	0	0	3	3	0
Harris, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
†Metro	1	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, c.	3	1	2	4	2	0
Newhouser, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
*McHale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gorsica, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	3	11	24	15	2

*Batted for Newhouser in sixth.
†Batted for Harris in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	2	1	4	0	0
Spence, cf.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	3	1	2	2	2	1
Johnson, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Moore, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kamporis, 3b.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	2
Giuliani, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	2	3	7	0	0
Wynn, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Myatt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	8	27	6	4

*Batted for Wynn in seventh.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—3
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	x	—6

Runs batted in—Case, Cramer (2), Ross, Priddy (2), Sullivan. Two-base hits—Higgins, Case, Hoover, Cramer. Three-base hit—Priddy. Stolen bases—Case, Spence. Sacrifice—Myatt. Double plays—Hoover to Bloodworth to York, Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Detroit, 13; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Newhouser, 3; off Wynn, 2; off Gorsica, 4; off Haefner, 1. Struck out—By Newhouser, 3; by Wynn, 4; by Haefner, 1. Hits—Off Newhouser, 5 in 5 innings; off Gorsica, 3 in 3 innings; off Wynn, 7 in 7 innings; off Haefner, 4 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Wynn. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Berry, Rue and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—3550.

Count Fleet Experiences a Lonesome Outing at Belmont

Finish of Count Fleet's 30-Length Victory in Rich Belmont Stakes Yesterday

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Strother Entry One and Two in Feature at Charles Town

Wise Timmie In by Neck Over Saran

Cornelia Jane Third In Blue Ridge Race; Palumbo Fined $25 As Crowding Penalty

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 5.—The Brunswick (Md.) colors of Dr. G. T. Strother dominated the finish of the Blue Ridge Handicap, featuring the weekend program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. Wise Timmie, ridden by Jockey Buddy Root, finished a neck in advance of his stablemate, Saran, piloted by Jockey Jack Mayer. In third position in the test of a mile and an eighth was Cornelia Jane, owned by Dr. H. B. Langdon of Charles Town.

The crowd installed the Strother entry, trained by G. Renna, as the favorite in the field of seven and all hands seemed satisfied with the return of $3.20 for the usual $2 investment. The track was lightning fast and Wise Timmie, in winning his second race of the meeting, was clocked in a creditable 1:52 3-5.

Baby Boy, in the colors of Charles E. Farr and the longest shot in the field, set the early pace with Cornelia Jane closest. At the far turn, Baby Boy stopped and Cornelia Jane forged to the front. Saran then moved up to contest with the Langdon racer for the lead. In the stretch, Saran took command briefly and then Wise Timmie, under strong urging came along to win going away.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo was fined $25 in the first race for crowding on the backstretch. M. B. Goss' Indignation shut off Saint Pyrewick leaving the backstretch and came on to win. However, there was no claim of foul and Indignation paid a $7 mutuel and set the stage for a $114.40 daily double. Jockey Jack Mayer, who also won with Galt Davis' Flying Duke in the seventh event, brought L. Baekey's Ringmond along in the final jump to win the second race at an individual mutuel of $12.60.

Eight Races Daily At Hagerstown, Starting July 6

By the Associated Press

Hagerstown, Md., June 5.—Hagerstown's 10-day race meeting, scheduled from July 6 to July 17, will have daily cards of eight events, Harold F. Bester, manager of the track, announced today.

He said the purses would average about the same as last year and that the association had contracted for an electric totalizer to handle betting and for photo-finish cameras.

Workmen have been busy for a week cleaning the track of weed growth and putting the plant in first-rate condition.

Bester said that he had received assurances from many horsemen at the Wheeling Fair meeting that they would bring their stables to Hagerstown for the 10-day meeting that annually launches the Free State's half-mile track season.

Two Winners in Boys Club Track Meet

Left—John Edelen of No. 5 winning the relay for his team in the annual Boys Club track meet yesterday at Central Stadium. Russell Wright, No. 4, is second. Rilght—Buddy Timmons of No. 4 winning broad jump

Belmont

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
§Parasun, 108 (Mann)...... 6.10 4.00 3.10
‡Curvature, 115 (Atkinson) 9.10 7.00
†Estate, 115 (Bierman) 4.50
Silent Study, †Catchmenow, ‡Please Dust, Rosa Bonheur, Messari, Lady Eli, Shelter, Spirit Level, §Rosebille also ran. Time, 1:01.
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.
§G. D. Widener entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
True Blue, 120 (Gilbert)... 3.70 2.50 2.30
Chop Chop, 123 (Thompson).... 2.30 2.60
Cream, 115 (Atkinson) 2.70
Roxspur, Whose, Sea Fare, Showtown, Pharblaze also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.

THIRD RACE—About 3 miles; purse, $2000; United Hunts Steeplechase Handicap (series 3); for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cupid, 137 (Walker)........16.90 6.10 3.70
Ossabaw, 146 (Leonard).......... 3.90 2.80
Naruna, 137 (Smiley) 3.10
Ad Lib, Parma, Flat Lance also ran. Time, 6:04.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $5000 added; National Stallion Stakes; for 2-year-olds
Mrs. Ames, 114 (Atkinson).. 8.40 4.10 3.50
Stir Up, 122 (Gilbert) 3.50 2.80
Vietta, 119 (McCreary) 4.30
Eternity, Mezozo, Snafu, Herald also ran. Time, 0:58⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Ayah's Boy, 113 (Eccard)...14.60 7.80 5.30
Marmeduke, 115 (Rienzi) 4.30 3.30
Irish Nora, 115 (Thornburg) 4.90
Paddywhack, Radio Morale, Valdivia, Tack Room also ran. Time, 2:35⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $25,000 added; Belmont Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
Count Fleet, 126 (Longden)... 2.10 out out
Fairy Manhurst, 126 (Gilbert) .... out out
Deseronto, 126 (Stout) .... out
Only three started. Time, 2:28⅕.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $5000 added; Henry of Navarre Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
With Regards, 120 (Longden)
14.00 7.10 4.90
Ariel Lad, 106 (Challis)....... 19.90 11.40
Vain Prince, 112 (Mehrtens)......... 6.00
Doublrab, Mettlesome, ‡Cassis, ‡Baby Dumpling, Bright Willie, Omission, †Sun Again, †Nellie L. also ran. Time, 1:10⅕.
†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Howe Stable & Longchamps Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2500 added; Masterman Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
‡Royal Nap, 102 (Renick) 12.90 14.00 10.70
‡Eye for Eye, 105 (Mehrtens).. 14.00 10.70
Salto, 112 (Longden)................ 5.60
†Redthorn, Waller, †Bull Reigh, Birch Rod, Hasteville, Don Juan II, Copperman, Penobscot Bay also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.
†Louisiana Farm entry.
‡Lazy F. Ranch & King Ranch entry.

Suffolk Downs

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1175; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rockaway Boy, 115 (Nash) 14.40 6.60 3.60
Smoky Snyder, 114 (Luther).... 4.80 3.00
Frontier Jane, 115 (Sisto).......... 2.80
Manador, Oriole Pennant, Speed to Spare, Trustworthy, Quick Baker also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1175; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Folly, 112 (Turnbull) 25.40 10.80 6.80
Range Dust, 112 (Pratt)........ 6.00 3.80
Little Monarch, 109 (Lamphurs)..... 4.80
La Reinette, Flaming High, Blue Leona, Mr. Goose, Becomly, Wise Decision also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $203.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1575; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Scotch Abbot, 108 (T'nbull) 16.20 6.20 3.40
Count d'Or, 120 (Luther)....... 5.40 3.60
Paratheen, 112 (Claggett)........... 3.40
Satin Cap, Mason Dixon also ran. Time, 1:53.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1275; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Texalite, 111 (Chaffin).... 7.20 4.20 3.20
Sir Kid, 111 (Lynch).......... 4.20 3.20
Panther Creek, 113 (Williams)...... 3.40
Clingendaal, High Plaid, Hop Skip, Show House, Milkymoon also ran. Time, 1:48.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1675; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Call, 112 (Sisto)....... 6.40 3.60 3.20
*Quakertown, 110 (McM'len)... 7.20 3.80
*Battle Jack, 112 (Claggett).... 3.20 4.20
Belltower, Time o' War, Twinkippy, Partido, Us, Charitable also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
*Dead heat for second.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Commonwealth Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Woodford Lad, 114 (T'bull) 10.40 5.80 4.20
Sellure, 115 (Sisto)............ 15.40 8.00
Unchallenged, 122 (Claggett)........ 3.80
Medid, Ample Reward, Dream Parade, Through Bound, Black Grip, Fairy Trace also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2075; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Barbara Childs, 105 (C'gett) 6.60 3.80 2.60
Rough Pass, 107 (Canning)..... 4.20 2.80
Argonne Woods, 116 (McMullen)...... 2.60
Rodin, Navy, Misflying also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1375, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 1½ miles.
Impregnable, 105 (M. Pena) 6.60 3.80 3.00
Connachta, 105 (T. Luther) ...5.20 3.80
Russia, 110 (H. Claggett) 4.60
No Dough, Midnight Ride, Dizzy B., Conrad Mann also ran. Time, 2:35.

Hawthorne

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Maurice K., 110 (Whiting)..7.80 4.40 3.60
Neddie's Hero, 114 (F. Smith)... 4.80 3.40
Brutus, 110 (Burns)................ 6.00
My Crest, Surprise Party, Eleventh Hour, Epiget, Prince Belltro, High Talent, Ten Blow, Old Main Road also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Harkim, 118 (Lowe).......10.40 6.80 4.80
Very True, 118 (Martin)....... 9.00 6.00
Praeterian, 118 (Higley)............ 4.80
Hogan, My Luck, Anna-A-Vish, Southern Jane, Tex Star, Connie Ann, Chance Tea, Misty Quest, Blossom Queen also ran. Time, 1:23⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $80.40.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for 2-year-olds.
†Occupy, 110 (Whiting)....3.20 2.20 2.20
Bolo Babe, 108 (Martin)......... 4.00 3.00
Zacapet, 116 (Haritos).............. 3.20
Sammy Angott, Dark Cloud, American Eagle, †Broad Cloth, O'Hurry also ran. Time, 1:01.
†John Marsch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3 and 4-year-olds.
The Native, 113 (Whiting)..2.40 2.40 2.20
Snickelfritz, 105 (Villardito)... 34.80 7.80
Valdina Rex, 108 (Skoronski)........ 2.80
Unknown Reward, Casemer, Senorita Leona, Spoilt Girl, Private Howie also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
O'Play, 111 (Jemas)....... 6.20 4.40 3.40
Owasse, 114 (Gillespie)......... 8.00 5.60
Uncle Mose, 116 (Whiting)........... 5.20
Idle Sun, Liberty Lad, Thrift Shop, Book Plate, Starweista, Shin Plaster also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Steger Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Dogwood, 116 (F.Smith) 5.00 3.40 3.20
†Daily Trouble, 109 (Lowe)..... 6.40 4.20
Burnt Cork, 107 (Gonzalez).......... 4.80
Sales Talk, Signator, ‡Wishbone, ‡Woof Woof, †Bushwhacker, Chipamink also ran.
†D. Straus & Walmac Farm entry.
‡J. M. Hutchins entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Say Nomore, 107 (Detter) 17.40 8.40 5.40
Hazel Lee, 106 (Skoronski)..... 10.40 5.80
Mille, 105 (Zehr).................. 4.40
Bulrush, Shasta Man, Little Bolo, Spring Drift also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mischief Afoot, 108 (Zehr).. 7.80 4.60 2.60
Syrian Boy, 117 (White).......... 7.00 4.40
Swoosh, 112 (Whiting)............... 5.20
Illinois Star, Woodsman, Our Willie, Zoroastra also ran. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Industrial League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Heurich	5	1	.833
Eng. and Research	3	1	.750
Cameo Furniture	1	1	.500
Penn-Central	1	3	.250
Premier Cabs	0	4	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK
Monday—Penn-Central vs. Premier.
Tuesday—Heurich vs. Eng. and Research.
Wednesday—Premier vs. Cameo.
Thursday—Heurich vs. Penn-Central.
Friday—Eng. and Research vs. Cameo.

Campanella New C. U. Track Leader

Vincent H. Campanella was elected captain of the Catholic University track team for the 1944 season at the annual dinner at the home of Dorsey Griffith, Cardinal coach.

Campanella lost only one race this year and topped the season by winning the 100, 220 and broad jump in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet.

Campanella will compete in the National A. U. meet at Randalls Island June 19-20.

Indian Spring Lists Seven Golf Events

A seven-event schedule was arranged for the Indian Spring women golfers, which includes a flag tournament, currently in progress.

All prizzes will be in war stamps.
June 1-13—Flag tournament.
June 18-27—Match play against par.
July 30-August 8—Club championship qualifying rounds.
August 20—District field day.
October 1-17—Wineman Cup (36 holes).
May 1-November 1—Ringer scores.

P. B. C. No. 4 Wins Annual Track Meet

Police Boys Club No. 4 captured the annual Metropolitan Police Boys Club track meet at Central High stadium yesterday, edging out No. 5, 95 to 86, by virtue of collecting a pair of places in the final relay. Going into the nightcap event, No. 5 held a slight advantage, but the winners scored a first and third to win the team championship.

High point man was Tommy Wilkins of No. 11, who amassed 30 points for a trio of wins to lead in the midget class. Wilkins scored three-fourths of his team's points. Runner-up honors went to No.'s Daniel Hartnett, who led the junior division with 15.1.

Club No. 10 finished a poor third in the team race with 44 points, and No. 11 was last with 40.

Summaries

50-YARD DASH (midget class)—Won by Tommy Wilkins (No. 11); second, Billy Harrell (No. 4); third, Sonny Ballinger (No. 4). Time, 0:7.

75-YARD DASH (junior class)—Won by Daniel Hartnett (No. 4); second, George Karidimos (No. 4); third, John Emmett (No. 5). Time, 0:9.7.

100-YARD DASH (senior class)—Won by George Cross (No. 5); second, Russell Wright (No. 4); third, Joe Grimaldi (No. 10). Time, 0:11.5.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (junior class)—Won by Don Mulvy (No. 5); second, Buddy Callan (No. 11); third, Sonny Fookes (No. 10). Distance, 14 ft. 4½ in.

BASEBALL THROW (midget class)—Won by Tommy Wilkins (No. 11); second, Jerry DeRocco (No. 4); third, Charles Hartnett (No. 4). Distance, 139 ft. 5 in.

HIGH JUMP (senior class)—Won by Jack McErwin (No. 5); second, Melvin Parr (No. 10); no third. Height, 4 ft. 10 in.

STANDING BROAD JUMP (midget class)—Won by Tommy Wilkins (No. 11); second, Emmett Trainer (No. 5); third, Francie Maxfield (No. 4). Height, 7 ft. 9 in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (senior class)—Won by Buddy Timmons (No. 4); second, Bud Kabosky (No. 5); third, Nick Loretta (No. 5). Distance, 16 ft. 8½ in.

HIGH JUMP (junior class)—Won by Jerry Baldi (No. 10); second, Bud Senatra (No. 11); third, Sonny Rupert (No. 10). Height, 4 ft. 8 in.

300-YARD SIX-MAN RELAY (midget class)—Won by Police Boys Club No. 4; second, No. 10; no third.

300-YARD FIVE-MAN RELAY (junior class)—Won by Police Boys Club No. 5; second, No. 10; third, No. 4.

300-YARD FOUR-MAN RELAY (senior class)—Won by Police Boys Club No. 5; second, No 4; no third.

225-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (all classes)—Won by Police Boys Club No. 4; second, No. 5; third, No. 4 "B" team.

Scholastic Tennis Tourney for Nat'l Event Set June 14

A qualifying tennis tournament for the National Interscholastic Championships of 1943 will be staged on the Columbia Country Club courts, Monday, June 14, at 9:30 o'clock. Competition is open to all schoolboys, regardless of age, who were enrolled in the represented school from September, 1942, to the close of the current year. Semifinalists in both singles and doubles will be determined. Doubles partners must represent the same school.

Entries close at noon, June 13, and can be made with Frank Goeltz, Tennis Shop, Columbia Country Club.

Browns Win, 3-2, Over Yanks in 10th

YANKS, from Page 1.

he tallied when Chet Laabs slashed a single through short for the third hit of the game.

The Yanks got one man on in their half of the tenth but Niggeling rose to the occasion and fanned two pinch hitters, Bud Metheny and Bill Dickey.

An error by Joe Gordon also figured in the Brown's first two runs in the fifth. Byrnes' single scored Rick Ferrell with one of them and Laabs' deep fly accounted for the other.

A wild pitch set the stage for the Yanks' fifth-inning run. Bill Johnson got all the way to second on the pitch, the fourth ball thrown by Niggeling, and romped home on Wensloff's single.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge.2b.	5	1	1	4	St'nweiss.ss	4	0	1	3
Byrnes.lf..	4	1	2	0	†Dickey....	1	0	0	0
Laabs.cf..	5	3	0	0	W'therly.cf	4	0	2	1
St'phens.ss	4	2	1	3	Keller.lf...	4	1	4	0
Chartak.rf	5	0	2	0	Lindell.rf..	4	1	4	0
McQu'n1b.	5	0	13	0	Gordon.2b.	3	0	3	4
Clift.3b..	3	1	1	2	Sears.c....	4	1	6	0
Ferrell.c..	3	0	10	2	Etten.1b...	4	0	8	1
Niggeling.p	3	0	0	2	Johnson.3b.	2	1	2	3
					Wensloff.p.	3	1	0	0
					*Metheny..	1	0	0	0
Totals..37	8	30	13		Totals..34	5	30	12	

*Batted for Wensloff in tenth.
†Batted for Stirnweiss in tenth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Gutteridge, Byrnes, Ferrell, Keller, Johnson. Errors—Weatherly, Sears, Gordon, Etten. Runs batted in—Byrnes, Laabs (2), Wensloff, Keller. Home run—Keller. Stolen base—Lindell. Sacrifices—Niggeling, Stephens. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Wensloff, 3; off Niggeling, 3. Struck out—By Wensloff, 6; by Niggeling, 8. Wild pitches—Niggeling, Wensloff. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance—7673.

Wickhorst Named Navy Fitness Head

COACH, from Page 1.

to assist Hamilton in the formation of the physical training program.

Since the program will be carried on by Hamilton's No. 1 assistant, no change of policy or modification of method is expected in the program to produce aviation cadets capable of becoming the world's toughest combat pilots.

Friends say that Hamilton, having been on shore duty for about two years, was eager to get to sea and, that being a normal tour of shore duty, the current assignment fitted in with his desires. He is an aviator.

Elvira Returns To Turner's Mat

Two cofeature bouts, one a feminine battle, the other a scrap between two topnotch Eastern grapplers, will be offered on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Major League Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
New York	1177	149	301	49	13	19	138	.256
Detroit	1234	115	309	42	9	8	108	.250
Phila'phia	1346	130	326	52	12	3	121	.242
Cleveland	1303	127	314	59	8	6	117	.241
Wash'ton	1302	162	304	48	8	2	150	.233
Chicago	1054	93	245	35	8	4	80	.232
Boston	1378	122	314	54	10	4	105	.228
St. Louis	1109	109	240	44	6	13	98	.216

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	950	416	31	40	.978
Chicago	863	399	29	35	.977
Philadelphia	994	491	37	32	.976
Cleveland	1025	472	39	44	.975
Detroit	1002	428	35	26	.975
St. Louis	911	392	35	23	.974
Boston	1124	492	47	43	.972
Washington	1088	481	47	32	.971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Stephens, St. L	89	15	36	8	0	3	20	.404
Dickey, N.Y..	60	6	22	2	1	1	6	.367
Wagner, Phila.	47	2	17	3	0	0	4	.362
Bagby, Clev...	31	2	11	1	1	0	4	.355
Partee, Boston	70	11	24	5	1	0	7	.343
Hockett, Clev..	120	16	40	6	0	0	11	.333
Gorsica, Det..	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Moore, Wash.	41	9	13	1	0	0	7	.317
Wakefield, Det.	156	18	49	8	3	0	12	.314
Lindell, N.Y.	128	12	40	5	4	0	19	.313
Radcliff, Det.	67	1	21	3	0	0	4	.313
Rosar, Clev..	81	7	25	1	0	0	4	.309
Higgins, Det.	122	16	37	5	0	2	13	.303
Fox, Boston	134	18	40	6	0	0	9	.299
Stainback, N.Y.	54	9	16	5	0	0	2	.296
Estalella, Phila	100	12	29	5	2	2	20	.290
Cullenbine, Clev.	97	12	28	6	1	0	10	.289
Cramer, Det..	118	12	34	3	0	0	10	.288
White, Phila..	146	24	41	6	2	0	8	.281
Keller, N.Y.	129	24	36	4	3	7	20	.279
Curtright, Chi.	43	7	12	3	1	0	6	.279
Ross, Det.	40	2	11	1	0	0	3	.275
Early, Wash..	117	10	32	4	2	1	14	.274
Moses, Chi...	113	11	31	4	2	0	7	.274
Heath, Clev..	140	18	38	8	3	1	23	.271
Turner, Chi...	48	3	13	1	1	0	1	.271
Case, Wash.	145	19	39	8	0	0	8	.269
Kam'ris, Wash.	30	8	8	1	0	0	5	.267
Chartak, St. L.	125	14	33	7	0	3	15	.264
Keltner, Clev.	145	16	38	12	1	0	9	.262
Kolloway, Chi.	130	16	34	4	1	0	10	.262
Appling, Chi.	122	10	32	9	0	0	11	.262
Clary, Wash..	108	17	28	9	0	0	5	.259
Doerr, Boston	159	12	41	8	1	1	17	.258
Stirn'ss, N.Y	128	21	33	6	1	0	10	.258
Johnson, N.Y.	124	14	32	6	0	1	20	.258
Priddy, Wash.	140	15	36	8	0	0	18	.257
York, Detroit	129	16	33	4	2	3	12	.256
Laabs, St. L.	134	20	34	9	2	4	15	.254
Blood'rth, Det.	134	11	34	10	1	2	22	.254
Johnson, Wash.	152	20	38	8	3	0	25	.250
Culberson, Bos.	60	8	15	5	0	1	4	.250
Schultz, St. L.	12	0	3	0	0	0	2	.250
Etten, N.Y...	138	16	34	4	2	0	18	.246
Boudreau, Cle.	140	13	34	6	1	0	12	.243
Grant, Chi...	62	7	15	2	1	1	5	.242
Kuhel, Chi....	116	9	28	3	0	2	8	.241
Welaj, Phila..	67	10	16	5	0	0	2	.239
Hayes, St. L..	80	3	19	2	0	0	9	.238
Siebert, Phila.	157	18	37	8	2	0	23	.236
Tucker, Chi...	127	15	30	6	1	0	6	.236
Car'quel, Wash.	17	2	4	0	0	0	2	.234
Simmons, Bos.	77	4	18	4	0	0	10	.234
Hall, Phila...	146	9	34	1	1	0	15	.233
Denning, Clev.	125	7	29	5	1	0	13	.232
Tyack, Phila.	56	4	13	4	0	0	7	.232
McQuinn, St.L.	121	12	28	5	1	3	13	.231
Cronin, Boston	39	1	9	1	0	0	6	.231
Turchin, Clev.	13	4	3	0	0	0	1	.231
Lake, Boston	122	16	28	6	0	0	3	.230
Suder, Phila..	157	8	36	7	1	1	19	.229
Tabor, Boston	118	8	27	6	1	2	15	.229
Weatherly, NY	96	12	22	2	1	2	9	.229
Gordon, N.Y.	128	18	29	7	0	6	27	.227
Lupien, Boston	161	11	36	6	4	0	10	.224
Spence, Wash.	152	19	34	3	2	0	22	.224
Sullivan, Wash.	125	16	28	1	0	0	14	.224
Hoover, Det..	135	13	30	3	1	1	10	.222
L.News'e, Bos.	36	3	8	1	0	0	3	.222
Mayo, Phila.	151	19	33	7	1	0	8	.219
Richards, Det.	69	7	14	2	0	0	6	.219
Valo, Phila...	101	11	22	3	1	0	6	.218
Clift, St. L...	125	13	27	3	2	0	5	.216
Edwards, Clev.	102	11	22	7	0	0	11	.216
Culler, Chi...	56	2	12	1	0	0	7	.214
Swift, Phila..	80	4	17	2	1	0	4	.213
Baker, St. L..	38	5	8	2	0	0	4	.211
Tresh, Chi...	55	1	11	0	0	0	5	.200
Hodgin, Chi..	46	4	9	0	0	0	2	.196
Mack, Clev...	129	11	25	3	0	3	13	.194
Trout, Detroit	21	1	4	1	0	0	1	.190
Harris, Detroit	84	9	16	1	1	0	7	.188
Byrnes, St. L.	44	5	8	2	1	0	1	.182
Hemsley, N.Y.	50	4	9	3	0	1	5	.180
Kreevich, St. L.	51	3	9	0	0	0	0	.176
Lazor, Boston	63	6	11	2	0	0	5	.175
Parsons, Det.	57	1	10	1	0	0	3	.175
Peacock, Bos.	69	4	12	0	0	0	2	.174
Vernon, Wash.	143	18	24	4	1	1	20	.169
Solters, Chi..	48	2	8	0	0	0	3	.167
Ferrell, St. L.	36	0	6	1	0	0	2	.167
Miles, Boston	50	4	8	1	0	0	6	.160
Dean, Clev...	19	0	3	0	0	0	0	.158
Criscola, St. L.	32	4	5	0	0	0	1	.156
Peters, Clev..	13	3	2	0	0	0	1	.154
Garrison, Bos.	54	3	8	0	0	0	1	.148
Caster, St. L..	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Heffner, St. L.	30	1	4	1	0	0	2	.133
Myatt, Wash.	16	4	2	1	0	0	0	.125
Harris, Phila.	16	0	2	0	0	0	1	.125
Gutt'ge, St.L.	92	10	11	3	0	0	2	.120
Murphy, N.Y.	12	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	Gs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Candini, Wash.	19	13	3	5	1	3	0	1.000
Haynes, Chi..	25	28	7	10	0	2	0	1.000
Ryba, Boston	17	17	9	2	0	2	0	1.000
C'squel, Wash.	58	51	23	16	3	6	1	.875
Chandler, N.Y.	63	49	14	37	4	5	1	.833
Judd, Boston	54	41	21	15	4	4	1	.800
Flores, Phila..	70	50	25	31	2	7	2	.778
Smith, Cleve..	42	37	13	16	3	3	1	.750
N'houser, Det.	50	26	19	43	4	3	1	.750
Overmire, Det.	46	29	10	16	3	3	1	.750
Trout, Det....	60	36	23	16	3	5	2	.714
Murphy, N.Y..	19	11	10	10	0	5	2	.714
Wolff, Phila..	61	58	19	12	4	5	2	.714
Bonham, N.Y.	70	60	20	15	6	5	2	.714
Bagby, Cleve..	72	55	23	23	5	5	2	.714
Hughson, Bost.	82	63	34	28	6	4	2	.667
Leonard, Wash.	68	68	9	15	4	4	2	.667
Lucier, Boston	30	26	16	10	2	2	1	.667
Salveson, Cle.	29	26	4	4	2	2	1	.667
Trucks, Det...	58	39	15	32	3	5	3	.625
Ross, Chicago	30	23	12	7	1	3	2	.600
Dean, Cleve...	31	36	13	11	2	3	2	.600
Bridges, Det..	45	33	18	23	1	3	2	.600
Chr'pher, Phil.	61	52	20	23	4	4	3	.571
Wynn, Wash..	73	57	21	27	3	3	3	.500
Sundra, St.L..	42	46	8	3	2	3	3	.500
Black, Phila..	44	26	36	14	3	2	2	.500
Harder, Cleve.	30	30	15	9	1	2	2	.500
Wensloff, N.Y.	34	25	7	14	4	2	2	.500
G'house, St. L.	42	38	17	18	2	2	2	.500
Karl, Boston	17	16	9	3	0	1	1	.500
Terry, Boston	42	42	13	16	1	1	1	.500
M'berger, Chi.	29	25	9	9	0	1	1	.500
Lee, Chicago..	22	18	8	5	1	1	1	.500
Wade, Chicago	17	7	10	3	1	1	1	.500
Center, Cleve.	17	11	6	6	0	1	1	.500
Se'ugh, Wash.	15	15	14	9	0	1	1	.500
Haefner, Wash	23	22	9	8	0	1	1	.500
Pyle, Wash...	53	41	25	15	2	3	4	.429
Caster, St.L..	31	22	10	17	0	2	3	.400
Dietrich, Chi..	39	39	14	6	2	2	3	.400
Smith, Chi...	52	57	25	16	4	2	3	.400
Borowy, N.Y..	52	49	12	24	4	2	4	.333
Brown, Boston	18	15	18	11	0	2	4	.333
Arntzen, Phila.	41	40	24	17	2	1	2	.333
Niggel'g, St.L.	57	39	22	25	2	1	2	.333
Naymick, Cle.	20	14	10	9	0	1	2	.333
Newsome, Bos.	36	40	13	8	2	1	3	.250
M'ncrief, St.L.	24	19	11	8	1	1	3	.250
Dobson, Bos..	56	56	18	18	2	1	5	.167
H'worth, St.L.	38	39	14	14	1	1	5	.167
Harris, Phila.	52	84	18	6	2	1	7	.125
Donald, N.Y..	27	28	6	14	0	0	2	.000
Oster'ler, St.L.	18	22	8	0	0	0	2	.000
Gorsica, Det..	20	21	11	8	0	0	2	.000
Milnar, Cleve.	15	15	13	4	0	0	3	.000
Reynolds, Cle.	24	15	21	13	0	0	3	.000
Poat, Cleve...	11	9	8	9	0	0	3	.000
Mertz, Wash..	22	14	12	8	0	0	4	.000
Chase, Boston	23	32	19	8	0	0	4	.000
White, Det...	43	30	17	12	1	0	5	.000

National League

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. Louis	1370	161	366	53	20	16	147	.267
Brooklyn	1418	203	376	77	8	9	193	.265
Cincinnati	1314	134	337	58	7	7	126	.256
Chicago	1344	135	342	46	12	6	121	.254
Phila	1287	149	323	44	6	15	136	.251
Pittsburgh	1250	144	311	42	17	7	119	.249
Boston	1170	108	279	33	11	12	97	.238
New York	1295	134	282	34	8	19	125	.218

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	1015	499	28	43	.982
Boston	955	457	29	29	.980
St. Louis	1095	450	36	39	.977
Chicago	1040	438	41	34	.973
Brooklyn	1134	437	45	42	.972
New York	1017	495	47	30	.970
Philadelphia	1026	419	45	36	.970
Pittsburgh	997	427	45	35	.969

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS

	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Dahlgren, Phil.	131	13	50	6	0	1	22	.382
Musial, St. L..	153	31	55	10	6	2	19	.359
Mesner, Cin..	66	8	23	6	0	0	12	.348
Herman, Bkn..	150	23	52	17	0	0	32	.347
Walker, St. L..	129	20	44	8	1	1	18	.341
O'Dea, St. L...	74	4	24	6	1	0	7	.324
McCorm'k, Cin.	156	18	50	9	0	1	14	.321
Padden, Phila.	25	3	8	0	0	0	1	.320
McCarthy, Bos.	138	13	44	10	3	1	11	.319
K'owski, St. L.	113	17	36	1	2	3	14	.319
Baker, Pitts..	41	3	13	2	2	0	5	.317
Hack, Chicago	149	18	47	6	1	0	10	.315
Frey, Cincin..	153	17	48	5	2	0	12	.314
Colman, Pitts..	32	3	10	1	1	0	3	.313
Waner, Bklyn.	50	5	15	7	0	0	11	.300
Nicholson, Chi.	157	14	47	4	2	5	24	.299
O'Brien, Pitts.	47	5	14	1	1	0	6	.298
Galan, Bklyn..	156	27	46	8	1	2	16	.295
Dem'ree, St. L.	34	2	10	0	0	0	2	.294
Holmes, Boston	133	13	39	3	3	1	5	.293
Tipton, Cin....	130	17	38	8	3	3	18	.292
Murt'sh, Phila.	138	21	40	6	2	1	14	.290
Novikoff, Chi..	45	3	13	2	2	0	4	.289
Fletcher, Pitts.	119	21	34	4	1	0	8	.286
H'nandez, Chi.	98	10	28	4	0	0	5	.286
Stanky, Chi...	152	23	43	2	0	0	21	.283
Busby, Phila..	32	9	9	0	0	0	3	.281
Lowrey, Chi...	118	14	33	4	2	0	10	.280
Mancuso, N. Y.	50	3	14	0	0	0	6	.280
Bithorn, Chi...	25	2	7	2	0	0	3	.280
W'dell, Pi.-Ph.	136	16	38	5	3	1	18	.279
Owen, Bklyn..	122	14	34	6	1	0	28	.279
Moore, Bklyn..	61	6	17	2	1	0	10	.279
Cavar'tta, Chi.	108	12	30	7	3	1	14	.278
Witek, N. Y....	145	11	40	6	1	1	15	.276
Northey, Phila.	116	15	32	7	0	2	11	.276
Rowe, Phila...	29	3	8	2	0	1	7	.276
Camilli, Bklyn.	153	33	42	7	3	3	15	.275
Klein, St. L..	149	28	41	8	3	4	16	.275
Gustine, Pitts.	88	9	24	1	1	0	5	.273
Vaughan, Bkn.	172	26	47	9	1	1	21	.273
Sanders, St. L.	139	18	38	4	2	1	18	.273
Walker, Bklyn.	153	24	41	9	1	2	23	.268
Crabtree, Cin..	64	7	17	4	0	0	7	.266
W. C'per, St.L.	95	8	25	4	1	2	16	.263
Coscarart, Pit.	115	11	30	5	1	0	10	.261
Newsom, Bkn..	23	2	6	0	0	0	5	.261
L'whiler, St. L.	143	23	37	6	0	5	17	.259
Medwick, Bkn.	116	9	30	5	0	0	10	.259
Lopez, Pitts..	102	7	26	1	1	0	8	.255
Workman, Bos.	138	13	35	1	0	3	18	.254
Jurges, N.Y...	176	17	37	1	2	2	12	.253
Masi, Bos.....	40	4	10	0	1	1	6	.250
Barrett, Pitts.	106	16	26	3	2	0	13	.248
Marion, St. L..	81	5	20	3	0	0	10	.247
DiMag's, Pitts.	142	14	35	10	0	6	30	.246
Bartell, N. Y...	65	9	16	4	0	2	10	.246
Marshall, Cin.	136	16	33	2	2	1	13	.243
Ryan, Bos....	70	8	17	1	1	1	5	.243
M. C'per, St.L.	29	1	7	1	0	1	5	.241
May, Phila..	130	11	31	6	0	0	14	.238
Ott, N. Y....	126	21	30	5	0	4	14	.238
Mueller, Cin...	101	7	24	4	0	0	5	.238
Russell, Pitts.	131	17	31	3	5	0	8	.237
Kluttz, Bos...	55	5	13	1	0	0	4	.236
Walker, Cin....	102	10	24	6	1	0	10	.235
Martin, Chi...	51	9	12	3	0	0	2	.235
Burns, Bos....	56	5	13	1	0	1	3	.232
Shoun, Cin....	13	1	3	1	0	0	2	.231
Elliott, Pitts..	140	18	32	8	2	1	22	.229
Liv'gston, Phil.	106	9	24	4	0	1	7	.226
Lomb'di, N. Y.	72	3	16	1	0	2	9	.222
Ross, Boston..	113	14	25	4	1	3	11	.221
Merullo, Chi..	127	7	28	3	0	0	4	.220
Maynard, N.Y.	137	19	30	4	1	4	9	.219
Haas, Cin....	88	9	19	4	0	1	8	.216
Joost, Boston	126	13	27	6	0	1	10	.214
Podgajny, Phil.	19	2	4	0	0	0	2	.211
Miller, Cin....	149	13	31	7	0	1	13	.208
Glossop, Bkyn.	53	9	11	1	0	1	8	.208
Orengo, N. Y..	113	13	23	3	0	2	14	.204
Gordon, N. Y..	134	16	27	2	3	2	15	.201
Wyrostek, Pitt.	30	2	6	1	0	0	1	.200
B'garay, Bkyn.	30	6	6	1	0	0	2	.200
Rucker, N. Y..	66	4	13	2	0	0	5	.197
Barna, N. Y...	97	9	19	4	1	0	9	.196
Geary, Pitts..	62	9	12	1	0	0	4	.194
Johnson, Phila.	16	1	3	0	0	0	2	.188
Stewart, Phila.	70	7	13	0	1	0	2	.186
Brown, St. L..	88	5	16	2	1	0	7	.182
Sewell, Pitts...	28	2	5	0	0	0	3	.179
Hopp, St. L....	35	4	6	1	1	0	2	.171
V. Meer, Cin..	27	2	4	1	0	0	2	.148
Webber, Bklyn.	7	1	1	0	0	0	2	.143
Mungo, N. Y..	7	0	1	0	0	0	2	.143
Melton, Bklyn.	15	2	2	0	0	0	2	.133
Head, Bklyn...	19	2	2	0	0	0	1	.105
Macon, Bklyn.	21	2	2	0	0	0	2	.095
Adams, Phila..	15	2	1	1	0	0	1	.067
Feldman, N.Y.	12	2	1	0	0	0	0	.083
Triplett, St. L.	26	1	2	0	0	1	4	.077
Lohrman, N.Y.	17	1	1	0	0	0	1	.059
Adams, N. Y..	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	Gs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Allen, Bklyn..	13	12	8	3	0	3	0	1.000
Dick'son, St.L.	31	22	12	11	0	3	0	1.000
Krist, St. L..	33	33	16	11	1	2	0	1.000
Sewell, Pitts..	71	67	29	20	5	6	1	.857
Newsom, Bkyn.	69	59	34	45	3	6	1	.857
Pollet, St. L..	57	41	17	23	5	4	1	.800
Klinger, Pitts..	43	35	11	8	3	3	1	.750
Lanning, Pitts.	21	18	6	7	0	3	1	.750
Adams, N. Y..	41	31	12	17	0	3	1	.750
Shoun, Cin...	38	31	10	15	0	3	1	.750
Head, Bklyn...	58	55	25	21	4	4	2	.667
Johnson, Phila.	58	56	11	24	5	4	2	.667
Kraus, Phila..	54	47	20	7	2	4	2	.667
Brech'n, St. L.	22	10	6	7	1	2	1	.667
Cooper, St. L.	73	52	22	33	7	5	3	.625
Hebert, Pitts..	47	45	11	13	3	3	2	.600
Wyatt, Bklyn.	38	28	8	7	2	3	2	.600
White, St. L..	41	29	17	14	3	3	2	.600
Tobin, Boston	56	46	18	11	6	4	3	.571
Javery, Bos...	76	67	24	20	4	4	3	.571
Macon, Bklyn.	41	47	14	9	0	4	3	.571
Riddle, Cin...	59	57	28	17	2	4	3	.571
V. Meer, Cin..	72	48	52	23	5	5	4	.556
Andrews, Bos.	78	62	22	21	5	4	4	.500
Lohrman, N.Y.	60	73	18	8	3	4	4	.500
Podgajny, Phil.	60	70	15	11	3	4	4	.500
Rescigno, Pitt.	51	42	13	13	4	3	3	.500
Passeau, Chi..	61	60	19	27	2	3	3	.500
Rowe, Phila...	54	49	10	13	4	3	3	.500
Melton, N. Y..	34	32	15	3	0	2	2	.500
Beggs, Cin...	16	17	7	4	0	1	1	.500
Fitz'ons, Bkn..	15	11	12	4	0	1	1	.500
Jeffcoat, Bos..	12	6	8	6	0	1	1	.500
Kimball, Phila.	20	21	10	8	0	1	1	.500
Hanyz'ski, Chi.	20	20	7	6	0	1	1	.500
Prim, Chi...	17	18	3	11	0	1	1	.500
Davis, Bklyn..	13	10	1	6	0	1	1	.500
Starr, Cin...	67	60	21	16	4	3	4	.429
Walters, Cin..	47	48	24	11	4	3	4	.429
Wittig, N. Y...	55	52	21	17	2	3	4	.429
Bithorn, Chi...	72	56	20	20	5	4	6	.400
Lanier, St. L.	56	51	22	22	3	2	3	.400
Gerh'ser, Phil.	47	53	16	22	2	2	4	.333
Gumbert, St.L.	44	50	15	16	2	2	4	.333
Melton, Bklyn.	47	39	31	23	2	2	4	.333
Barrett, Bos..	66	44	15	15	4	2	4	.333
Lee, Chi...	25	33	8	4	0	1	2	.333
Sayles, N. Y..	34	33	13	20	1	1	2	.333
Derringer, Chi.	37	54	7	18	2	2	5	.286
Warneke, Chi..	37	35	7	10	2	1	3	.250
Gornicki, Pitts.	26	31	14	4	1	1	3	.250
Feldman, N. Y.	41	46	22	17	1	1	3	.250
Trinkle, N. Y..	45	49	13	9	1	1	5	.167
Fuchs, Phila.	46	41	26	5	2	1	5	.167
Salvo, Phila...	6	11	7	1	0	0	2	.000
Dietz, Pitts....	8	12	4	4	0	0	3	.000
Barrett, Chi...	35	30	22	16	0	0	4	.000

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Candini	5	8	2	3	0	0	0	1	.375
Scarborough	7	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Moore	24	42	9	13	1	0	0	7	.310
Early	37	117	10	32	4	2	1	14	.274
Case	35	154	22	42	9	0	0	9	.273
Johnson	40	157	20	41	8	3	0	26	.261
Clary	29	108	16	28	9	0	0	4	.259
Kampouris	12	35	8	9	1	0	0	5	.257
Priddy	39	147	17	37	8	1	0	20	.252
Haefner	9	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Marion	4	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Carrasquel	11	17	2	4	0	0	0	2	.235
Spence	40	159	20	35	3	2	0	24	.220
Wynn	10	32	0	7	0	0	0	4	.219
Sullivan	40	130	17	28	1	0	0	14	.215
Robertson	7	5	0	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Vernon	40	150	20	29	6	1	1	19	.193
Mertz	6	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Myatt	18	16	4	2	1	0	0	0	.125
Leonard	10	26	0	2	0	0	0	0	.077
Pyle	8	15	1	1	0	0	0	0	.067
Giuliani	9	19	0	1	0	0	0	2	.053
Carpenter	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adkins	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gomez	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Candini	5	19⅓	13	3	5	1	1	3	0
Carrasquel	11	58	50	19	16	6	2	6	1
Leonard	10	74	71	22	10	10	6	4	3
Wynn	10	79⅔	64	23	31	10	4	4	3
Haefner	9	25	25	12	6	1	0	1	1
Scarborough	7	15⅔	15	5	9	0	0	1	1
Pyle	8	53	41	22	15	7	2	3	4
Carpenter	4	3⅓	1	5	1	0	0	0	0
Adkins	5	6⅓	4	4	1	0	0	0	0
Gomez	1	4⅔	4	4	1	1	0	0	1
Mertz	5	13⅔	11	9	7	2	0	0	3

Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stephens, St. Louis	27	93	15	38	.409
Hockett, Cleveland	31	130	18	45	.346
Lindell, New York	36	132	12	41	.311
Wakefield, Detroit	35	131	16	40	.305
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dahlgren, Phillies	38	137	13	51	.372
Musial, St. Louis	41	160	31	57	.356
Walker, St. Louis	36	135	21	47	.348
Herman, Brooklyn	43	154	23	53	.344
McCormick, C'cinnati	40	161	18	53	.329

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Gordon, Yankees, 27; Johnson, Nats, 26; Siebert, Athletics, 25.

National League—Herman, Dodgers, 33; DiMaggio, Pirates, 33; Owen, Dodgers, 28.

HOME RUNS

American League—Keller, Yankees, 8; Gordon, Yankees, 6; Laabs, Browns, 4.

National League—DiMaggio, Pirates, 7; Nicholson, Cubs, 5; Litwhiler, Cardinals, 5.

Ohio State Beats Camp

Camp Atterbury, Ind., June 5 (AP).—Ohio State University defeated the Camp Atterbury baseball team, 3 to 0, today to divide their two-game series. The soldiers won yesterday, 3 to 2.

Lt. Gaines Beats Cooper in City Net Tourney

Love sets were predominant as the favorites breezed through a sweltering opening round of the annual City of Washington tennis tournament, which got under way with 28 men's and three women's matches at the Rock Creek Park courts yesterday.

Lieut. Francis P. Gaines, a newcomer to the tourney, turned in the best match of the day in defeating Howard Cooper, 6-0 5-7, 7-5. The winner is a former University of Arizona net luminary, and is the son of the president of Washington and Lee University.

In another interesting battle, Charles Hackney eliminated Jimmy Render, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Drawings for the doubles will be made at noon today, with play to get under way at 1:30 o'clock.

Men

Ensign R. L. Hill defeated Maj. Dave Hoppick, 9-7, 6-1; Benjamin Theeman defeated David Bauer, 6-1, 6-2; Al Sappington defeated Herbert Pollock, 6-3, 6-3; Igor Cassini defeated Harold Grable, 6-1, 6-0; Leonard Levy defeated William Pausold, 6-0, 6-2; Lieut. John Exton defeated W. C. Brister, 6-0, 6-0; Lieut. Robert M. Gamble defeated Ted Johnson, 6-3, 6-3; Austin Rice defeated Jack Hickerson, 6-0, 6-0; Al McCabe defeated William E. Estes, 6-1, 6-4; Bob Miller defeated C. E. Bullock, 6-0, 6-2; Lieut. John Curtis defeated Ed Breier, 6-0, 6-1; Lieut. Francis P. Gaines defeated Howard Cooper, 6-0, 5-7, 7-5; Delos Smith defeated Allen McCarroll, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Elmer Griffin defeated Harold Tannen, 6-0, 6-0; Orahn Eralp defeated Lee Wood, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4; George Shoemaker defeated Al Wheeler, 6-0, 6-0; Staff Sergt. Buddy Adair defeated Sergt. Marty Dupreau by default; Lieut. Karl Spriggs defeated Carl Beall, 6-3, 6-4; Frank Vanderhoff defeated Mac Balaguer by default; Bob Threadgill defeated G. S. MacDonnell, 6-1, 6-1; Marian A. Bacon defeated John Andary, 6-0, 6-0; Eli Gottlieb and William Davis each won a set; Eugene Fry defeated Glenn E. West, 6-0, 6-2; Jerry Courtney defeated George H. Yount, 6-0, 6-3; Dr. L. E. Lundgoot defeated [illegible], 6-0, 6-0; David Kay defeated Steve Havlicsec, 6-0, 6-2; Philip Neff [illegible] Shoemaker, [illegible] 6-0, 6-0; Joe Hossick defeated Bob Tolson, 6-0, 6-0; Charles Hackney defeated Jimmy Render, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Women

La Jeanne Echols defeated Dorothy Jefferson, [illegible]; June Miller defeated Ruth Johnson, by default; Mrs. Mary Cootes Belin defeated Grace M. Katz, by default; Mrs. David Gray defeated Mrs. Nicholas D. N. Harvey, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. T. J. Hohenthal defeated Margaret Foskit, 6-0, 6-0; Julie Piske defeated Bea Massman, by default.

PAIRINGS

Men

10 a. m.—Threadgill vs. Bacon; Gottlieb vs. Davis; Joe Peabody vs. Robert Lilly.

11 a. m.—Theeman vs. Sappington; Cassini vs. Levy; Rice vs. McCabe; Griffin vs. [illegible]; Spriggs vs. Vanderhoff; winner of Gottlieb-Davis match vs. Fry; Courtney vs. Lundgoot; Neff vs. Hossick.

12 Noon—Johnson vs. Hill; Exton vs. Lieut. Gamble; Miller vs. Curtis; Lieut. Gaines vs. Smith; Adair vs. Shoemaker.

5 p. m.—Winner of Peabody-Lilly match vs. Kay.

Women

10 a. m.—Mrs. John Van Ryn vs. Margaret Castleberry; Mrs. H. C. Wells, jr., vs. Mrs. Doris Megnin; Ann Pennessy vs. Felicia Miller; Sarah Moore vs. Virginia Pique; Mrs. Pearl McCoy vs. Betitia Martinez.

11 a. m.—Mrs. T. J. Hohenthal vs. Julie Piske.

Willett Scores Over Sid Lanier

GOLF, from Page 1.

bracket semifinals for today's play at Manor Country Club was the No. 3 player from Wilson High, Bob Appleby, also of Columbia Country Club. Appleby picked on a pair of Coolidge High linksmen for his triumphs, George Black, 1 up, and Aaron Weisberg, 2 and 1, with rounds of 81 and 79.

Hammond faces Buddy Brylawski in the other semifinal this morning. The finals will start at noon. Brylawski played only 27 holes as he dropped St. John's Bobby Clark by a 5 and 3 margin and then posted the biggest margin of the day, a 7 and 6 count over Pat Rhedes, also of St. John's. Brylawski played his home club in two over par for the 12 holes of the afternoon match.

Willett won the first two holes from Lanier but had his hands full from that point and Lanier finally evened the match on the sixteenth green. They halved the seventeenth and on the final hole both boys played great pressure approach shots, Willett dropping a downhill four-footer to send the match into extra holes. Lanier chipped close for a halve in par fours on the nineteenth but Willett won the twentieth hole by two strokes with a regulation par as Lanier was all over the lot. Willett was only one over par in winning in the morning. Nine over in the p. m.

Hammond, a slow, deliberate player of the Ralph Guldahl type, who was warned twice during the day by tournament officials for taking too much time, was 5 over par in the morning round against Myers, but still won, 4 and 2, after leading 3 up at the turn. In the quarter-final against Price, Hammond tossed three birdies in the first nine holes for half of his 6-up margin, and Price finally ran out of holes on the fourteenth.

Hammond, son of Colonel Hammond, U. S. A., won the first flight of the Columbus, Ga., city championship last year. His only golf since his father was transferred here has been an occasional practice session at Fort Belvoir.

Brylawski, the long but erratic hitting youngster who is making his first serious bid for the schoolboy title and Post Cup in his third attempt, will be Hammond's third tough opponent in succession.

Appleby furnishes the semifinal round with its usual dark-horse player, as he was not mentioned among the pretourney choices. Nillett is the oldest of the four at 19. The others are 17.

First Round—At Woodmont

Alton Willett (Bethesda) defeated Bill Pattison (Devitt), 5 and 4; Sidney Lanier (Bethesda) defeated Bill McDaniel (Blair), 4 and 3; Aaron Weisberg (Coolidge) defeated Reid Phippeny (Blair), 1 up; Bob Appleby (Wilson) defeated George Black (Coolidge), 1 up; Gordon Hammond, jr (Mount Vernon) defeated Arthur Myers (Devitt), 4 and 2; Charles Price (Georgetown Prep) defeated Bobby Clark (St. John's), 3 and 1; Pat Rhodes (St. John's) defeated Bob Roy (Wilson), 4 and 3; Buddy Brylawski (St. [illegible]) defeated Dave Clark (St. John's), 5 and 3.

Quarter-finals

Willett defeated Lanier, 1 up, 20 holes; Appleby defeated Weisberg, 2 and 1; Hammond defeated Price, 5 and 4; Brylawski defeated Rhodes, 7 and 6.

Today's Pairings—At Manor

8:30, Willett vs. Appleby; 8:35, Hammond vs. Brylawski.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1943—By WALTER HAIGHT.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:17. Off at 1:18½. Winner, M. B. Goss' b. m. (5) by Stimulus—Minxy. Trained by M. B. Goss. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIGNATION	(Palumbo)	112	6	1	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	1¾	$2.50
PRETTY LADY	(Garrett)	112	7	2	2½	2^{1}	2½	14.90
SAINT PYREWICK	(C.Kirk)	117	1	6	3^{1}	3½	3^{4}	1.10
SAMPLER	(Root)	112	4	7	7^{3}	6½	4½	5.20
WHIP SNAKE	(Grant)	112	2	3	4^{nk}	4^{1}	5^{3}	14.30
CHANCER	(Bocson)	117	3	4	5^{nk}	5^{2}	6^{3}	27.20
LITTLE RIPPLE	(Acosta)	112	5	5	6^{3}	7^{4}	7^{4}	45.60
PRAETOR	(Matral)	117	8	8	8	8	8	80.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INDIGNATION, $7.00, $3.60, $3.00; PRETTY LADY, $11.20, $3.20; SAINT PYREWICK, $2.20.

INDIGNATION, first away, set pace accompanied by PRETTY LADY, responded when shaken up in stretch and held others safe. PRETTY LADY was close up in early running, swung wide entering stretch and hung in final drive. SAINT PYREWICK was shut off early, saved ground, was shut off entering stretch, came wide and was forced out by PRETTY LADY. SAMPLER was not serious factor.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:47. Off at 1:48. Winner, L. Baekey's b. f. (4) by Pharamond II—La Molaye. Trained by L. Baekey. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RINGMOND	(Mayer)	115	5	2	4½	4^{1}	4^{1}	1^{ns}	$5.30
WAR SMOKE	(Fitzgerald)	105	8	4	1^{1}	1^{2}	1½	2½	1.80
ROUGH EGG	(Garrett)	115	6	7	8	8	6^{3}	3½	9.90
MISS FIX IT	(Root)	113	3	6	6^{nk}	6½	5^{hd}	4½	11.80
CELESTI F.	(Witmer)	113	1	1	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{3}	5^{1}	3.70
PIGEON	(Acosta)	112	2	3	3½	3^{2}	3½	6½	27.40
GENDARME	(Palumbo)	118	4	5	7^{nk}	7^{hd}	8	7^{2}	5.40
DURABLE	(Prain)	115	7	8	5^{2}	5^{1}	7^{hd}	8	33.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RINGMOND, $12.60, $8.20, $6.00; WAR SMOKE, $3.20, $3.20; ROUGH EGG, $5.80.

RINGMOND saved ground to stretch, came between horses to better position and wore down WAR SMOKE in concluding strides. WAR SMOKE crossed horses at first turn to take command, drew out but weakened badly in final 70 yards. ROUGH EGG and MISS FIX IT closed with bold rushes. GENDARME was knocked out of it at first turn.

Daily Double—INDIGNATION and RINGMOND Paid $114.40.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:14. Off at 2:15½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (4) by Identify—Oro Blanco. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACK'S STAR	(Root)	115	3	2	1^{2}	1½	1½	1^{1}	$2.20
PART ONE	(C.Kirk)	115	6	4	2½	2^{hd}	2^{1}	2^{2}	4.00
REAL BOY	(Mayer)	115	1	3	4^{hd}	4½	4^{2}	3^{1}	5.70
SATIN MARIE	(Fitzgerald)	105	2	1	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	4^{1}	17.30
CLOCK TIME	(Witmer)	110	4	6	6	6	6	5½	25.70
REMOLEE	(Beedle)	115	7	5	5½	5½	5^{1}	6	2.80
PLAYADE	(Prain)	115	5	†					8.30

†Refused.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACK'S STAR, $6.40, $4.00, $3.20; PART ONE, $4.00, $3.00; REAL BOY, $3.40.

JACK'S STAR took command going to first turn, saved ground and was under pressure at end. PART ONE, in first flight from start, closed with good energy. REAL BOY closed ground. SATIN MARIE was well placed to stretch and faltered.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, 300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:42½. Winner, C. E. Nelson's ch. g. (3) by Flying Heels—Howdy. Trained by P. Madeira. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING JUNIOR	(R.Kirk)	113	1	1	1½	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1½	$3.70
BOWSPRIT	(Fitzgerald)	105	8	2	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1.40
EVENING SHOT	(Witmer)	107	3	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	3^{2}	12.40
STAR STRUNG	(Mayer)	115	4	3	3½	3½	3½	4½	11.10
ANNAPOLIS MAID	(Palumbo)	112½	5	6	5½	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	3.80
SPIKERY	(C.Kirk)	115	2	4	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{hd}	6^{2}	11.70
HESSA	(Acosta)	112	6	8	7^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	45.00
PLAYFUL STAR	(Garrett)	112	7	5	8	8	8	8	38.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING JUNIOR, $9.40, $4.40, $3.40; BOWSPRIT, $3.20, $3.00; EVENING SHOT, $4.00.

FLYING JUNIOR saved ground while setting pace, shook off BOWSPRIT and drew out under punishment in stretch. BOWSPRIT forced pace from start and was under pressure at end. EVENING SHOT closed willingly. STAR STRUNG was well placed early and tired.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went ot post at 3:10. Off at 3:11½. Winner, Mrs. P. G. Simms' gr. m. (6) by Trace Call—Silver Lustre. Trained by P. G. Simms. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILVER BEAM	(C.Kirk)	116	8	5	4^{1}	3½	3^{2}	1^{nk}	$6.00
DISCRETION	(Root)	115	5	2	2^{1}	2½	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	9.80
PITTSBURGH	(Fitzgerald)	114	4	1	1½	1^{2}	1½	3^{2}	1.80
RARE	(Quattlebaum)	112	6	3	3^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	9.10
KATE SMITH	(Bocson)	113½	2	7	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5½	14.10
NYLEVE	(Palumbo)	117	7	4	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6½	13.50
WOODVALE LASS	(Prain)	112	1	6	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{10}	8.00
ALIMONY KID	(Mayer)	115	3	8	8	8	8	8	73.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILVER BEAM, $14.00, $4.80, $2.80; DISCRETION, $3.80, $2.80; PITTSBURGH, $2.40.

SILVER BEAM, in first flight from start, came to outside in final drive and closed willingly. DISCRETION was rated closest to pace of PITTSBURGH, responded when shaken up and closed gamely between horses. PITTSBURGH set good pace but tired gradually in stretch run. RARE was hard ridden and weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward, Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:38½. Winner, G. T. Strother's b. g. (5) by Wise Counsellor—Darter. Trained by G. Renna. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE TIMMIE	(Root)	109	3	5	4½	5^{2}	4^{1}	3^{2}	1^{nk}	†$0.60
SARAN	(Mayer)	116	6	2	5^{1}	3½	3½	2^{1}	2^{2}	†
CORNELIA JANE	(R.Kirk)	108	4	3	2^{hd}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	1^{hd}	3^{1}	21.00
BIG JACK	(Acosta)	116	7	7	7	7	5^{1}	4½	4^{2}	3.40
BABY BOY	(Quattlebaum)	112	2	1	1½	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{2}	22.50
GREAT STEP	(C.Kirk)	112	5	6	6^{2}	6½	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	11.50
WESLEY A.	(Garrett)	108	1	4	3^{1}	4½	6½	7	7	9.50

†G. T. Strother entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE TIMMIE, $3.20, $3.00, $2.60; SARAN, $3.00, $2.60; CORNELIA JANE, $4.40.

WISE TIMMIE, within striking distance from start, came to outside entering stretch and responded to strong handling to be up in the final strides. SARAN was in first flight from break, moved up to force pace of BABY BOY into defeat to get to front and faltered in closing furlong. BIG JACK rallied mildly.

SEVENT RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:08. Winner, Galt Davis' b. h. (6) by Flying Heels—Molvina. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING DUKE	(Mayer)	115	5	5	6	5^{1}	4½	3^{hd}	1¾	$4.90
TIME PLAY	(Root)	118	6	3	3^{2}	3½	2^{hd}	2^{1}	2½	1.10
UPSETTING	(Palumbo)	115	1	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	1^{1}	3½	3.40
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Fitzgerald)	110	4	6	4½	4^{hd}	5^{2}	4½	4^{2}	9.50
IDLE NIGHT	(Garrett)	110	2	2	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{nk}	5^{1}	5^{2}	13.40
BURNER	(Prain)	112	3	4	5^{2}	6	6	6	6	11.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING DUKE, $11.80, $3.60, $2.60; TIME PLAY, $2.60, $2.20; UPSETTING, $2.40.

FLYING DUKE saved ground while settling into best stride, was shut off while moving up on rail, recovered quickly and came between horses to win going away. TIME PLAY shut off FLYING DUKE on backstretch and closed gamely. UPSETTING set good pace but ran out entering stretch and tired. FIVE-O-FOUR had speed in spots.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:33. Winner, C. E. F. Stable's ch. h. (6) by Mate—Parlay. Trained by J. E. Fellers. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
J. HAL	(C.Kirk)	118	7	3	1^{hd}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$2.60
MILK TOAST	(Quattlebaum)	118	3	4	5^{hd}	4^{nk}	3½	2^{2}	2^{2}	6.50
TROSTAR	(Mayer)	118	5	2	3½	3½	2½	3^{2}	3^{2}	21.80
MISS PILGRIM	(Palumbo)	113	6	6	6^{2}	5½	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	1.70
G. C. HAMILTON	(Thomas)	118	5	7	8	8	8	6½	5^{2}	3.40
CLOVE	(Witmer)	105	8	5	4^{1}	6^{2}	6½	5^{hd}	6^{1}	51.70
SEPLIN	(Matral)	113	1	8	7^{1}	7^{2}	7½	7^{2}	7^{1}	76.60
BEAR CAT	(Fitzgerald)	103	2	1	2^{1}	2^{hd}	5½	8	8	26.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—J. HAL, $7.20, $4.00, $3.00; MILK TOAST, $7.80, $3.20; TROSTAR, $4.80.

J. HAL shook off BEAR CAT to set good pace, saved ground, responded when shaken up and barely held MILK TOAST safe. The latter saved ground early, came out for racing room and was under strong handling thereafter. TROSTAR raced willingly to stretch and then tired. MISS PILGRIM was not a serious factor.

Chart of Belmont Stakes

Belmont Park, N. Y., June 5 (AP).—Track fast.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. The Belmont (seventy-fifth running). Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:19. Winner, Mrs. John D. Hertz's br. c. (3) by Reigh Count—Quickly by Haste. Trained by G. D. Cameron. Value to winner, $35,340; second, $5000; $2500. Time, 0:23⅘, 0:49, 1:12⅘, 1:38, 2:28⅕ (Teletime).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT FLEET	(Longden)	126	2	1	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	$0.05
FAIRY MANHURST	(Gilbert)	126	1	2	2½	2^{1}	2^{2}	2½	2^{1}	28.85
DESERONTO	(Stout)	126	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	52.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT FLEET, $2.10, out, out; FAIRY MANHURST, out, out; DESERONTO, out.

COUNT FLEET opened a long lead and just galloped along, winning very easily. FAIRY MANHURST outgamed DESERONTO for the place.

Villar-Hart Bout Tomorrow Opens Big Summer Season

Wilson Goes With Phillips On Same Bill

Another Show at Stadium Promised By Promoter Ahearn As All-Star Fight

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The outdoor season of what promises to be the greatest fight year in Washington history begins in reality tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, where Promoter Joe Turner presents one of his best cards, featuring 10 rounders involving outstanding heavyweights and featherweights.

Claudio Villar, Spanish and Cuban heavyweight champ, who now makes his home in Washington, will tee off against rugged Al Hart, huge 235-pound Army War College Negro soldier in the feature bout, while Jackie Wilson, twice former featherweight champion and recent conqueror of local Danny Petro in a 10-round t. k. o. triumph, will take on Jimmy Phillips, nee Jiggs McKnight of Cumberland, who knocked off four local favorites, including splitting two nods with Lew Hanbury, in what amounts to a secondary feature.

Meanwhile, Promoter Goldie Ahearn, operating under the Liberty Athletic Club flag, yesterday announced he will stage an all-star show at Griffith Stadium Monday, June 28, which will feature Lew Hanbury, Bob Montgomery, Cleo Shans or Chalky Wright.

Ahearn further announced he is dickering with "Hammering Henry" Armstrong for another appearance here, possibly outdoors, along with other leading fighters such as Sammy Angott, Ray Robinson and Arturo Godoy, it says in his publicity release.

Turner, who confidently expects to draw between $8000 and $12,000 tomorrow night, estimated on advance ticket sales, is also sending out feelers for big-name future oppositoin for Jackie Wilson, provided the Pittsburgh Negro gets over Phillips tomorrow night. Willie Pep, Jackie Callura (who wrested the title from Wilson) and Lew Hanbury are mentioned as foes for Jackie.

Villar and Hart on comparison of styles, should stage one of the most vicious heavyweight scraps of the decade tomorrow night. Villar, a hard-hitting, evercoming type of fighter is meeting in Hart one of the best counterpunchers among the big boys. Villar, who had Lee Savold and Bob Pastor on the deck only to lose disputed decision here last year, is coming back after an illness which his manager, Pierre Gruen, says he now has completely whipped.

Jackie Wilson, who arrived here Thursday, promises to be almost the same Wilson who won the feather title. Almost entirely recovered from his broken arm, which handicapped him in his two fights against Callura and against Petro, Wilson is faster than ever and is punching harder. He is beginning to have confidence in his left once again and may force Phillips to his hardest effort.

Phillips, who impresses as one of the finest boxers uncovered here during the winter season, needs only a punch to put him fairly well up among the country's leading lightweights. His performance against Hanbury in their second fight, while a little disappointing, can be overlooked after his first four fights here.

An eight-rounder, with Billy Bates, Wilson's sparring partner, meeting Paullie Jackson of Uniontown, Pa., and a four, which finds Otis Harris of Washington and Jimmy Irwin of Baltimore clashing, complete the card.

16-Year-Old Teams

Games with 16-year-old teams are being sought by Mount Rainier A. C. Call Warfield 3852 for dates.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester .... 200 010 100—4 8 0
Montreal .... 013 030 00x—7 9 1
Donnelly, Sakas (3) and Burmeister; Washburn, Sherer (1), Deforge (5) and Howell.

Syracuse .... 000 222 222—12 21 0
Jersey City ...... 000 000 000— 0 1 2
Bartleson and Rice: Voiselle, Shirley (6) and Steiner.

Toronto .... 100 410 13—10 7 0
Buffalo .... 000 000 00— 0 3 5
(Called end eighth, agreement).
Strincevich and Williams; Roxbury, Hewitt (4), Parkhurst (7) and Unser.

Newark .... 000 000 000—0 1 2
Baltimore .... 020 000 13x—6 8 2
Dubiel, Davis (8) and Garbark; Smoll and Becker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo ...... 000 001 101 002 3—8 14 0
St. Paul..... 000 000 003 002 0—5 10 1
Sanford, Kimberlin (9) and Keller, Hayworth (11); Speer, Weiland (10), Nicholas (13) and Andrews.

Columbus .... 000 100 003—4 10 1
Minneapolis ...... 013 030 00x—7 15 3
Dockins, Beckman (5), Boehringer (7) and Heath, Gargiola (7); Clark, Lefebvre (9), Mosley (9) and Blaso.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

First games—

Portland .... 000 000 010—1 9 0
Oakland .... 100 001 00x—2 6 1
Orrell and Adams; Lotz and B. Raimondi.

Los Angeles........ 010 131 000—6 15 0
Sacramento .... 000 000 000—0 5 0
Mallory and Holm; Dreisewerd, McFaden (6), Fitzke (8) and Petersen.

San Francisco .... 000 000 101—2 11 3
San Diego .... 110 000 001—3 5 0
Seats, Ballou (9) and Ogrodowski; Brillheart, Johnson (8) and Ballinger.

Seattle .... 000 001 000—1 9 0
Hollywood .... 000 000 04x—4 5 2
Garnett and Sueme; Thomas and Brenzel.

Second games—

San Francisco...... 000 000 003—3 5 1
San Diego.......... 000 020 000—2 9 1
Epperly and Spring; Dasso and Salkeld.

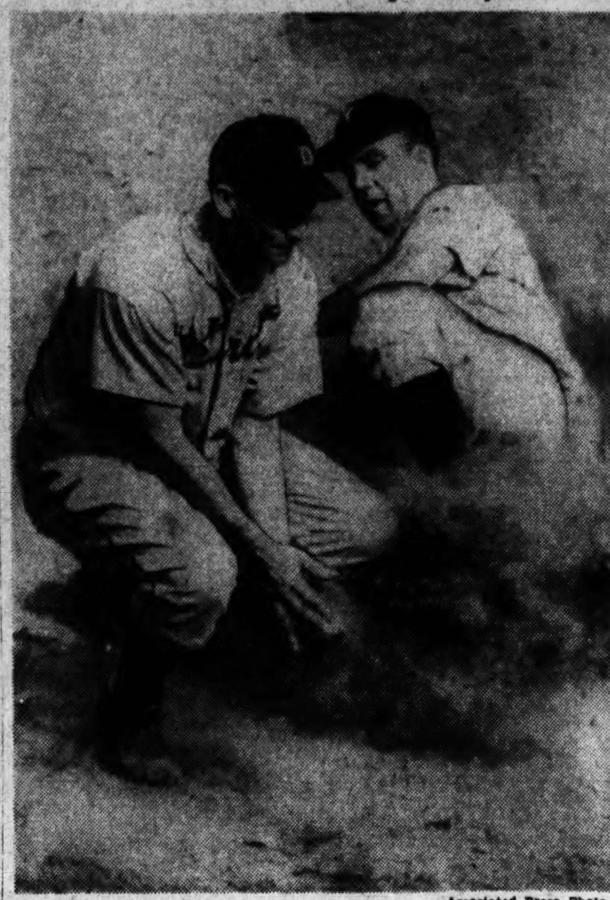
Los Angeles......... 270 300 1—13 15 0
Sacramento .... 010 010 1— 3 10 2
Phipps and Fernandes; Fischer, Pillette (2), Fitzke (6) and Malone.

Portland .... 400 010 0—5 9 0
Oakland .... 000 000 0—0 1 0
Cook and Shea; Chelini, Kittle (1), and Leonard.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville, 10; New Orleans, 1.

Another Base for Speedy Case



Associated Press Photo

League-leading base stealer George Case, speedboy of the Nats, added another to his total yesterday as the Nats whipped Detroit, 6-3, pilfering third in the seventh. Tiger Third Baseman Mike Higgins is taking Catcher Paul Richards' throw much too late to nab the dirt-hitting Case

The Fight Racket:

—*By Al Costello*

A real soldier of fortune, with a past that reads like something out of Dumas' most imaginative brain, comes back to Washington tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium as a fighting man.

Claudio Villar is the fellow. He meets huge Al Hart, 235-pound Army War College Negro soldier, in the 10-round feature of Promoter Joe Turner's second outdoor card of the young season. He and Hart must be an attraction when the likes of Jackie Wilson, twice former featherweight champion, and Jimmy Phillips, who has laced four local boys, are matched for 10 rounds in what is politely called the co-feature, but what is in reality the 10-round semifinal. A Wilson-Phillips match should be the main go on anybody's fight card except this one, which, incidentally, stacks up as one of the finest all-around presentations Joe Turner has ever brewed.

For a young man of 29, Villar (its pronounced Vee-Ar, not Vill-ar, incidentally) has had more excitement and, possibly, fun than the average man sees in two lifetimes. He's made one fortune, lost it (or rather was robbed of it when the Nazis occupied Paris) and hopes tomorrow night is the start of the makings of a second pile.

Claudio made a name for himself battling around European rings before he came to this country. As a youngster of 15, his parents moved from their native Spain to Paris, taking Claudio with them. While in Paris he caught the eye of Jeff Dickson, the shrewd Mississippian who made a fortune promoting sports for a France that could never seem to get enough. Dickson encouraged the youngster and promoted bouts featuring the Paris residing Spaniard.

Eleven years he lived in Paris and learned to talk like a native, in addition to his flawless Spanish. His ring fame grew. In 1939 he beat Paulino Uzcudun for the championship of Spain. Other fights saw him whip Hans Miller and Arnold Kugling, the Germans via the kayo route. He also fought a draw with Walter Neusel.

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Ironically, the Germans were fought in Germany. A bit of a pipsqueak named Adolph Hitler attended one of the bouts and it was demanded all in the crowd rise and give the Nazi salute with its disgusting tagline, of course, of "Heil Hitler". Claudio flatly refused to the surprise and rage of said pip-squeak, and he got away with it.

When, in the dark days of 1940, the Nazi war-machine rolled into France, Claudio, who had fought against Franco in the Spanish Civil War, tried to enlist in the French Army but was refused because he was still a citizen of Spain.

Meanwhile, other bouts, which included victories over Larry Gaines and Ben Fiord, raised his bankroll to some $80,000 which was in a Paris bank. That money was seized when the Germans took over Paris. Of course, he never expects to see it again. The Germans shoved him into a concentration camp and there he stayed for 18 months, living as a Nazi prisoner lives, which means barely existing.

Eventually Col. Marine, one of President Baptiste's right-hand men in Cuba, secured his release and shipped him to Havana. There he fought Lozaro Dios for the Cuban championship and won in four rounds by the kayo route. Col. Marine then turned him over to Pierre Gruen, his present manager, who brought him to the United States. Gruen matched him with Bob Pastor here. He put Pastor on the floor but lost the decision. Then he met Lee Savold here. He put Savold on the deck and again lost. Both decisions were hooted.

He has kayoed Jack "Buddy" Walker and has whipped Red Burman and a number of pretty fair fighters. Only Harry Bobo was able to score a decision victory over him and then Claudio fought with a huge boil on his arm. He has never been knocked off his feet and Bobo won only when Villar's eye was cut so badly he was unable to continue.

He is the kind of fighter the crowd loves. He distains, or perhaps he has never learned to be a scientific fighter. He wades in and takes two punches to land one. And he has a knockout punch in either hand. Once a strapping 220-pounder, his 18 months in the concentration camp and his subsequent illness pulled him down to 180. But he's fast regaining his health and should come in tomorrow night against Hart around 195 or 200. Gruen says in another month or two he will be himself again.

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Against Hart, he will be getting his biggest test in his comeback. The big, well built Negro soldier has won 19 of his last 21 bouts, including a draw, and loves to fight a boxer who keeps coming. Villar does just that. Their styles are made to order for each other. Villar likes to fight a counterpuncher, and Hart likes to fight a come-on guy. It should be good.

But what is most impressive of all is Villar's plans for the future. In perfect command of Spanish, French and German, he recently took out his first citizen's papers and then immediately tried to enlist in the Army. Because he couldn't speak English he was turned down. The Army has given him nine months to learn our lingo and then has promised to take him.

So Claudio Villar, fighter, soldier as well as soldier of fortune, is going back to school (night school) three times a week to learn our language—so that he can fight for us, his adopted countrymen, against the Axis we all hate.

Quite a fellow, this Claudio Villar.

Chisox Defeat Boston, 4 to 1, For 3 in Row

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 5.—Paced by Lefty Thorney Lee, who held the home team to six hits, and Don Koloway's hitting, the Chicago White Sox made it three in a row today with a 4-to-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The only Boston score came in the ninth inning when Tony Lupien led off with a homer to the right-field wing of the grandstand, his first of the season.

The Chisox's first run came in the first inning on a base on balls, a steal, an outfield fly and Don Kolloway's single through the pitcher's box into center field.

In the third, Joe Tucker singled, Kolloway tripled, scoring Tucker, and then scored himself after Wally Moses' long fly to right.

Lee's single to center in the ninth scored Luke Appling with the final Chicago run.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Grant,3b..	4	1	0	3	Miles,cf...	5	1	2	0
Tucker,cf..	4	2	5	0	Fox,rf.....	4	0	3	0
C'right,lf.	4	0	1	0	Doerr,2b...	2	0	1	1
K'loway,2b	4	2	4	2	Tabor,3b...	4	0	2	1
Moses,rf..	4	1	1	0	Lupien,1b..	3	1	6	0
Appling,ss.	4	0	5	4	Simmons,lf	4	1	3	0
Kuhel,1b...	4	2	7	0	Partee,c...	3	1	8	1
Tresh,c....	4	0	4	1	N'some,ss..	4	2	2	3
Lee,p.....	4	1	0	0	Hughson,p..	1	0	0	3
					*Cronin...	1	0	0	0
Totals..36		9	27	10	Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
					†Lake.....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..32		6	27	6

*Batted for Hughson in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

Chicago .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Tucker (2), Kolloway, Appling, Lupien. Errors—Fox, Tabor. Runs batted in—Kolloway (2), Moses, Lee, Lupien. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Newsome (2). Three-base hits—Kolloway, Miles. Home run—Lupien. Stolen bases—Tucker, Appling. Double play—Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Lee, 5; off Hughson, 1; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 1; by Hughson, 6; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Hughson, 8 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hughson. Umpires—Summers and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes. Attendance—3256.

Braves Rally In Ninth, Beat Reds, 7 to 5

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 5.—Butch Nieman, former halfback for the University of Kansas, broke up an up-and-down ball game today with a ninth-inning triple that gave the Boston Braves a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Nieman took full advantage of a setup provided by Lonnie Frey's fumble on a double-play ball after Tommy Holmes had singled. With one out, Johnny McCarthy sent a grounder to Frey and the inning should have been over. Instead, two men were on and Nieman was up to deliver his drive to the right-field corner.

The Reds built up a 3-1 lead in the first four innings, but the Braves scored four in the fifth on singles by Holmes and McCarthy, a double by Charley Workman, a single by Nieman, a double steal by Phil Masi and Bill Wietelmann, and a single by Jim Tobin.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,3b...	5	0	4	1	Frey,2b....	5	1	0	3
Ryan,2b....	5	0	1	5	Miller,ss....	5	1	1	1
Holmes,cf.	5	3	4	0	Crabtree,cf	3	0	1	0
McC'hy,1b	5	2	8	0	*Kelleher..	1	0	0	0
Work'n,rf.	5	2	2	0	Mueller,c...	1	0	2	0
Nieman,lf.	5	2	2	0	McC'ick,1b.	5	3	11	0
Masi,c....	4	0	4	2	Mesner,3b..	3	1	2	7
Wietel'n,ss	4	2	2	1	Marshall,rf	5	0	3	0
Tobin,p...	3	3	0	1	Tipton,lf...	4	2	1	0
Donovan,p	1	0	0	2	Lakeman,c..	1	0	5	0
					Walker,cf...	3	3	1	0
Totals..42		14	27	12	Walters,p..	1	0	0	0
					Heusser,p..	0	0	0	1
					†Haas.....	1	1	0	0
					Stone,p....	1	0	0	0
					‡Brewster.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..39		12	27	12

*Batted for Crabtree in fifth.
†Batted for Heusser in fifth.
‡Batted for Stone in ninth.

Boston .... 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 2—7
Cincinnati .... 1 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Holmes (2), McCarthy (2), Workman, Nieman, Masi, Frey, Miller, Mesner, Tipton (2). Errors—Joost, Tobin, Frey (2). Runs batted in—Workman, Nieman (4), Wietelmann, Tobin, Frey, Miller, McCormick, Walker, Haas. Two-base hits—Workman, Tobin, Miller, Walker. Three-base hit—Nieman. Stolen bases—Nieman, Masi, Wietelmann, Walker, Haas. Sacrifices—Walters, Brewster. Double play—Tobin to Masi to McCarthy. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 15. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 3; off Donovan, 3; off Heusser, 1. Struck out—By Tobin, 1; by Donovan, 1; by Walters, 2; by Heusser, 1; by Stone, 2. Hits—Off Tobin, 8 in 4⅓ innings; off Donovan, 4 in 4⅔ innings; off Walters, 10 in 4⅓ innings; off Heusser, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Stone, 2 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Donovan. Losing pitcher—Stone. Umpires—Ballanfant, Pinelli and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes. Attendance—2017.

Track Star Missing

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lieut. Lou Zamperini, one of Southern California's all-time great distance runners, has been missing in the South Pacific since May 27, his mother was informed yesterday

Mackmen Edge Indians in Tight Game

By International News Service

Philadelphia, June 5.—Although outhit, 12 to 7, the Philadelphia Athletics whipped the Cleveland Indians today, 6 to 5. Despite their victory, the A's dropped out of the first division when the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox.

The A's started with a three-run assault on Jim Bagby in the first inning, added a pair of runs in the fifth, then knocked Bagby out of the box in the seventh when a homer by Elmer Valo provided the winning tally.

The Indians' Oris Hockett came through with four hits and reached first another time on an error. Mickey Rocco contributed a double and triple to the Cleveland attack in his first major league game.

Lou Boudreau, who also collected four safeties, doubled Hockett home for the Indians' first tally in the fifth; extra-base hits by Jeff Heath and Rocco added two more in the sixth; Bagby singled and scored in the seventh and Hockett again came in in the ninth.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,cf.	5	4	3	0	Valo,lf.....	3	2	1	0
B'dreau,ss	4	4	3	2	White,cf...	3	1	3	0
Cul'bine,rf	4	0	1	0	Mayo,3b....	1	0	1	3
Heath,lf...	4	1	1	0	Tyack,rf...	4	2	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	0	1	Siebert,1b..	4	1	10	0
Rocco,1b..	4	2	10	2	Suder,2b...	4	0	3	1
Rosar,c...	4	0	1	0	Hall,ss.....	4	1	4	3
Mack,2b...	4	0	3	5	Wagner,c...	4	0	2	0
Bagby,p...	3	1	1	3	Arntzen,p..	3	0	0	2
*Dean....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..37		12	24	13	Totals..30		7	27	9

*Batted for Milnar in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 1—5
Philadelphia .... 3 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 x—6

Runs—Hockett (2), Heath, Rocco, Bagby, Valo (3), White (2), Mayo. Errors—Mack, Suder, Wagner. Runs batted in—Tyack (3), Siebert (2), Valo, Boudreau (2), Cullenbine, Rocco, Rosar. Two-base hits—Tyack, Hockett, Boudreau, Heath, Rocco. Three-base hit—Rocco. Home run—Valo. Stolen bases—Mayo, Hockett (2). Sacrifices—Cullenbine, Mayo, Boudreau. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Rocco; Suder to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadphia, 5; Cleveland, 7. Struck out—By Bagby, 1; by Arntzen, 1. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 4. Hits—Off Bagby, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Milnar, 0 in 1⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Pipgras, Weafer and Stewart. Attendance—3626. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Two D. C. Students Get Peddie Letters

Two Washington athletes have been awarded tennis letters at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J. A varsity letter was given to David R. Thomson, son of Mrs. Alfred Thomson, Alban Towers Apartments, while Joseph D. Libbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Libbey, 4918 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., won a junior varsity monogram.

Time Out From Army Air Corps Duties

Post Staff Photos

Clark Griffith found two good seats yesterday for his nephews, Jimmy and Billy Robertson, who are with the Army Air Corps at Wright Field. The twins saw the Nats beat the Tigers, 6-3, and enjoyed a reunion with their brother, Sherry, who is a utility infielder

Hubbell Beats Bucs, 5-1, for 250th Victory

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 5.—Carl Hubbell, 39-year-old master of the screw ball, once again was the New York Giants' "meal ticket" as he hurled one-hit ball in defeating the Pittsburg Pirates, 5 to 1, today to hang up the 250th victory of his career.

The veteran southpaw silenced all of the Pirates except Elbie Fletcher, who powdered the ball into the right-field stands in the seventh inning for his second homer of the season. He struck out two and walked four.

The "meal ticket's" performance broke the Giants' losing streak that had reached six defeats in their last seven games. The other was a tie. At the same time he snapped the Pirates' string of five straight triumphs.

Hubbell had tried twice before this season to become the only active pitcher to score 250 victories. But both times he was driven from the box—the first time by the Cubs and the second by the Cards. Today he was backed up by an 11-hit attack that scored three runs in the first inning and two more in the second.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	5	1	6	0	Geary,ss...	4	0	1	3
Jurges,ss..	3	1	2	4	Russell,lf..	3	0	2	0
Gordon,3b.	3	1	0	0	Elliott,3b...	4	0	1	2
Ott,rf.....	4	2	2	0	Barrett,rf..	3	0	1	1
L'mbardi,c	3	0	3	1	Fletcher,1b	3	1	12	1
Barna,lf...	4	1	1	0	Baker,c....	3	0	4	0
Witek,2b...	4	3	4	4	DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	2	0
Orengo,1b.	4	2	9	0	C'arart,2b.	1	0	3	4
Hubbell,p..	3	0	0	0	Gustine,2b.	3	0	1	2
					Rescigno,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..33		11	27	9	Lanning,p..	1	0	0	0
					Shuman,p...	0	0	0	2
					*Colman....	1	0	0	0
					Brandt,p....	0	0	0	2
					†O'Brien...	1	0	0	0
					Dietz,p.....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..27		1	27	17

*Batted for Shuman in sixth.
†Batted for Brandt in eighth.

New York .... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—5
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—Rucker, Jurges, Ott, Barna, Witek, Fletcher. Error—Lanning. Runs batted in—Jurges, Gordon, Witek, Orengo, Rucker, Fletcher. Two-base hits—Rucker, Jurges, Gordon. Home run—Fletcher. Stolen base—Ott. Sacrifices—Hubbel, Gordon. Double plays—Elliott to Coscarart to Fletcher; Shuman to Geary to Fletcher; Jurges to Witek to Orengo. Left on bases—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 3. First base on balls—Off Lanning, 2; off Hubbell, 4; off Brandt, 2. Struck out—By Lanning, 1; by Hubbell, 2; by Shuman, 1; by Dietz, 1. Hits—Off Descigno, 3 in 0 inning; off Lanning, 5 in 3 innings; off Shuman, 2 in 3 innings; off Brandt, 1 in 2 innings; off Dietz, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dietz (Jurges). Wild pitch—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Rescigno. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—3186.

Nats Defeat Tigers, 6 to 3

NATS, from Page 1.

breeze for him, but he got the Nats home despite the four hits he gave up in the eighth and ninth when the Tigers made brave bids to get back in the ball game.

The Nats licked a slick operator, incidentally. The loss was charged to Harold Newhouser, the Tigers' fast-balling left-hander who within the last week had shut out the Athletics with two hits, and pitched a four-hitter against the Yankees, striking out 14 of 'em.

Newhouser gave up a run to the Nats in the third and two more in the fifth. The most important blow of tbe hall game was against his successor, Johnny Gorsica. Gerry Priddy delivered it—a crashing three-bagger to the left-center wall in the seventh with two pals on base to put the game beyond reclaim by the Tigers.

Vernon Gets Three

Mickey Vernon, demoted to eighth place in the Nats' batting order, reacted nicely at that affront and pounded three hits in his first three trips to the plate. He got the Nats their first run, after leading off the third inning with a single off York's mitt. With two out, Spence singled to right, and Vernon ambled all the way from first to the plate when Rookie Dick Wakefield tried to pick the ball up but didn't feel anything, as it passed between his legs for an error.

Vernon launched the two-run uprising in the fifth, too. He singled to right, and scampered home on George Case's double against the left-field wall. Priddy's single to right scored Case.

Against Gorsica in the seventh, nine Nats went to bat and three of 'em scored. Again it was Vernon leading off a rally with a single to right. Myatt batted for Wynn and sacrificed. Higgins fumbled Case's grounder and Vernon took third. The Tigers wiped him out on an attempted double steal, though, when Gorsica smartly cut off a throw to second and rifled the ball to Higgins who tagged the surprised Vernon out, as Case went down.

Spence Is Passed

Eventually, though, Spence drew a deliberate pass, and Priddy bashed two runners home with his healthy triple. Gorsica walked the next three batters to force the Nats' sixth run home.

Wynn pitched himself a mess of nice baseball in the early innings, weathering three errors by Johnny Sullivan and another by Priddy. The Tigers had men on first and third with none out in the second inning, but Wynn turned them back, striking out Hoover with the bases full. In the third, Wakefield's single and Higgings' double with one out put him in more trouble, but he got Ross on a pop-up, walked York, and fanned Bloodworth.

Hoover and Cramer reached Wynn for doubles in the seventh, and Ross singled to cut his lead to 3-2, but with the tying run on base he fanned York.

Wynn was no fun for the Tigers while he lasted.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, June 5.—The obits on that great kid, Nile Kinnick, remember something he said when he received the Heisman Trophy, two years before Pearl Harbor.

CONSIDINE

"I'm glad I've done my warring on the gridirons of the Middle West instead of on the battlefields of Europe. I believe that nearly every football player in the country would rather win a Varsity Letter than the Croix de Guerre," Kinnick told his New York Downtown A. C. audience.

That is what all but a few Americans felt at that stage of the European war.

But Nile Kinnick was destined to die in heroic action in the service of his country. When it became our war it became his war, for he typified the intelligent healthy young American boys who were ready and willing to give everything they had, as soon as the war got personal.

Kinnick died on an American aircraft carrier. The circumstances can not be told at this time. He didn't want this war, but once it reached us he gave his life toward the general aim of stopping the conflict—and restoring an America where such things as football awards are important.

Nile Kennick was right, that night at the Heisman dinner. If enough people in the world believed in the same thing, Nile Kennick and a lot like him would be alive today.

When wars come it is popular to scoff at the things the sports-world hold dear: the titles, the trophies, the champions, the goals, and yet these things stand for life, for liberty, for health of mind and body. Intrinsically, a football letter will always be more important to an American than a Croix de Guerre for one is of the realm of freedom and peace and the other is of the realm of destruction and death.

Destruction and death wasn't Nile Kinnick's realm. A dozen fine careers awaited him, for he was a brilliant scholar as well as an outstanding football player. But when the chips were down he was in there laying his life on the line—to stop a fight he didn't start.

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We talked to Vern Stephens, of the St. Louis Browns, after the second game of the Browns-Yankees series. He had just made "four for four"—two home runs, a double and a single in four times at bat. His batting average had jumped over the .380 mark, placing him far out in front in the American League batting race.

Stephens, who is 22, married and whose baby is 12 weeks old, is about to go into the Army. His California draft board issued his induction papers, but sent them on to a St. Louis draft board for reissue and that gives the most successful hitter in baseball today a chance to get in about two weeks more of work.

"I can use the dough," he said.

Stephens leaves baseball just as he was about to come into his own as one of the stars of the game. "Well," he said, "it's just one of those things. I won't be lonesome—that's one thing sure. There are a lot of other ballplayers in uniform. I figure I'll be back when it's over and get in at least 10 good years in the majors. Anyway, I hope so."

He doesn't quite know what to make of his sudden batting prowess. "I'm just hitting the ball good," he explained. "I've been hitting the holes, too; that's important. Maybe if I were going to hang around much longer I'd start hitting the ball at somebody, every time I swung. But so far my hits have been going between their players.

"I guess I'm hitting over my head a little. I must be: I hit .290 last year. But I feel a lot more confident up there this year. I guess it's experience; knowing more about the pitchers. Somebody said I was hitting the way I am because I know I'm going soon and that I just say 'what the hell' and swing. I don't think it's that. It's just that I'm hitting the holes."

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The report that the A. A. U. will "suspend" Gunder Hagg if he refuses to run in our national championships—a short time after he reels off a boat—isn't calculated to improve relations between this country and Sweden.

The guy should be given the right to say when he is ready to run against our best.

Anacostia Fliers' Golf Team Plays At Fairlawn Today

A 16-man golf team from the Anacostia Naval Air Reserve Base will open its schedule today by meeting the Anacostia golf team over the Fairlawn course at 2 o'clock.

William K. McNeil, manager of the Navy team who played competitive golf on the public links here for several years, reduced the original 62 candidates for the team to the 16 members by a tournament at Anacostia. All are capable of breaking 80 over a championship course, according to McNeil.

Lieut. Comdr. J. J. Klek, commandant of the base, will be among six officers playing for the Navy team today. McNeil hopes to schedule matches with country clubs each Sunday and already has Kenwood lined up for a match in two weeks.

Bill Carson, former pro at Anacostia, and Jump Hazleton will play in the number one spot for W. W. Seay's public links team against Lieut. (j. g.) Ferguson and J. J. Wilkins, of the Navy team.

Deal Trackmen Beat Macfarland In Challenge Meet

Deal Junior High's track team gained a measure of consolation for having lost the city junior high title to Macfarland by beating the champions, 109 1/6 to 73 5/6 in a challenge dual meet yesterday at Wilson High School.

Macfarland was without severl of its usual winners yesterday, but it was the other way round when Deal finished second in the city title meet without several potential point scorers who were sick.

Buddy Whittlesey tossed the 8-pound shot 45 feet 5½ inches, 3 feet better than the winning toss in the recent championship meet, and was a member of Deal's winning 440-yard relay team to star for the winners.

Suhling Killed In Plane Crash

Lynchburg, Va., June 5 (AP).—William Gerhard Suhling 3d of Lynchburg, 1942 football captain at the University of Virginia, was killed yesterday in a plane crash somewhere in California, the Navy Department notified his family today. He was a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserves. Details of the tragedy were not given.

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
DOUBLE-HEADER
DETROIT
AT
WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Next Home Game
June 14—NEW YORK

Lieut. Schwagel Sent to CAA War Training School

Special Dispatch to The Post

Athens, Ga., June 5.—Lieut. (j. g.) Rome F. Schwagel, U. S. N. R., former director of athletics at Georgetown University, has been transferred from the United States Navy Preflight School to the CAA War Training Service School at Conway, Ark., for duty, it was announced today.

Commissioned in the Naval Reserve last summer, Lieutenant Schwagel reported here last October, but virtually all of his duty has been in Washington, D. C., on temporary assignment with the Bureau of Aeronautics.

A 1933 graduate of Georgetown, Lieutenant Schwagel was assistant director of athletics and publicity director for his alma mater from 1933 to 1937, when he joined the export division of an automobile manufacturing concern. He returned to Georgetown in 1941 to become athletic director.

Skeet Matches Off

Bridgeport, Conn., June 3 (AP).—The Remington Gun Club today announced the suspension for the duration of the Great Eastern Skeet Championships, which for 14 years have held the spotlight in big time skeet shooting.

DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
for Swimming in the
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
CRYSTAL POOL WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING
EVERY DAY PRICES
ADULTS, 40c FED. TAX.....4c 44c
Child under 12, 15c; Fed. Tax...2c 17c
SERVICE MEN in UNIFORM 25c; Tax 3c
ROUTE 20 STREET CARS
IN 10 MIN. DIRECT OR FREE TRANSFERS FROM OTHER LINES IN D. C.
CONDUCTORS SELL ROUND TRIP TICKETS, 28c
DAILY

The Washington Post
Sunday, June 6, 1943

War Housing Units Started in 3 Years Total 1,100,000

More than 1,100,000 new housing units for occupancy by essential warworkers have been placed under construction since the start of the defense program in July, 1940, National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., announced yesterday.

By the end of April, a total of 813,000 accommodations had been completed and 309,400 additional units were in varying stages of construction, Mr. Blandford said. Some 180,000 units were completed and 186,000 others started in the first four months of 1943.

Of the total units completed, approximately 454,000 represent privately financed family dwellings. These include units built under local war housing quotas established by the NHA, as well as the estimated number of houses built without priorities assistance in the earlier period of the emergency but serving direct war housing needs.

April 30 Completions

Under the publicly financed phase of the war housing program, completions as of April 30 include 244,964 family units, 92,069 dormitory units, and 21,870 trailers. Substantially all publicly financed war housing started during recent months involves temporary structures, scheduled for dismantling after the war.

NHA's policy is to schedule privately financed war housing if the need is for family units for which a postwar demand is likely and if the private builders can meet necessary wartime requirements. Where Government financing is necessary, the housing is built by private contractors operating under Government contract.

All war housing thus far started is designed to meet needs resulting from necessary labor migration to war production centers through July 1, 1943. To complete the privately financed portion of this program private builders had 77,600 family units under contruction on April 30, while quotas were established and priorities issued or available for approximately 123,000 additional units.

New Units Planned

A total of 231,777 publicly financed units of all types were under construction on April 30 and between 75,000 and 80,000 more were scheduled for starting.

Over and above this current program, the NHA has recently completed estimates of the amount of war housing which will be required to meet needs resulting from the continued in-migration of war labor during the 12 months beginning July 1, 1943. Forecasts by the War Manpower Commission indicate that approximately 1,100,000 war workers will migrate to war production areas during that period.

NHA estimates that these workers can be accommodated in 940,000 dwelling units, considering that some families will have more than one worker.

It figures that more than 600,000 of these accommodations can be provided in existing housing without alteration, and that 80,000 family units can be supplied through privately financed or publicly financed conversion of existing structures.

Under the proposed program, approximately 250,000 units of new construction would be necessary. These would include 90,000 privately financed family dwellings, 90,000 temporary family units financed by Government funds, and 70,000 accommodations for single persons in publicly financed dormitories.

Home Offered in Massachusetts Avenue Park

Post Staff Photo

This residence at 3036 Woodland Drive Northwest, in Massachusetts Avenue Park, is presented for sale by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Entering Service

Employes of Weaver Bros. gave James E. Millar and Arnold Schafer a party recently on the eve of their departure for service with the armed services. Mr. Millar has been commissioned in the Navy as an ensign, while Mr. Schafer is going into the Coast Guard.

On Trade Directorate

Washington realtors on the directorate of Washington Board of Trade are: Karl E. Jarrell, C. Hayward Marshall, Thornton W. Owen, H. L. Rust, jr., John Saul, Charles H. Tompkins and Fred A. Smith.

The Week in
REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

War and postwar problems affecting the Nation's real estate will be considered by the Realtors' Washington Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards June 9 and 10 at the Mayflower Hotel, John Galbreath, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

The two-day session will be devoted to questions now confronting real estate men throughout the country. Among the problems to be discussed will be the recent Bureau of Internal Revenue ruling requiring real estate salesmen to pay social security taxes, and the local tax situations caused by Federal acquisition of tax-paying properties. With increasing Federal acquisitions removing property from local tax rolls, directors of the association recently called for payment of sums in lieu of taxes by the Federal Government to counterbalance substantial local tax losses.

Other matters on the agenda include disposition of property taken over by the Alien Property Custodian and orderly disposition of surplus Federal properties.

The realtors' Washington committee was organized by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the handling of national real estate problems in Washington. Membership of the group's executive committee include, in addition to Mr. Galbreath, Cyrus Crane Willmore, president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, St. Louis, Mo.; Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, Washington, D. C.; Henry E. Price, secretary, Washington, D. C.; Garth W. Edwards, assistant secretary, Washington, D. C.; William MacRossie, Greenwich, Conn., president, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Also Fritz B. Burns, Los Angeles, Calif., president, National Association of Home Builders of the United States; Samuel T. Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., president, National Institute of Real Estate Brokers; George R. Morrision, Denver, Colo., president, the Institute of Real Estate Management; Bethel T. Hunt, Memphis, Tenn., president, Society of Industrial Realtors; Robert B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis., director of legislative information; Boyd T. Barnard, Philadelphia, Pa.; William E. Malm, Cleveland, Ohio; Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, Ga.; David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg.; Alexander Summer, Teaneck, N. J.; Arthur M. Bassett, Detroit, Mich.; William Parham Bridges, Jackson, Miss.; A. J. Stewart, Louisville, Ky.; Charles J. Mitchell, Philadelphia, Pa.

To O. C. School

Pvt. John Paul Miller, U. S. M. C., now in training at Parris Island, S. C., has been selected for Officers Candidate School at Quantico, Va. Miller, who is the son of George D. Miller, director of sales for Boss & Phelps, was the champion sprint swimmer of the local high schools, Y. M. C. A. and later at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. He enlisted in the Reserve Corps of the Marines while in college.

Four Licenses Granted

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a real estate broker to Marie C. Ridolfi, 1337 H. Street Northeast.

Licenses as real estate salesmen were given to M. T. Wiggins, 4830 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Geneva E. Davis, 1181 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

A license as a business chance salesman was granted Walter M. Eberman, 129 I Street Northwest.

An application for a license as a real estate broker was received from Roy L. Cassel, 925 New York Avenue Northwest.

Applications for licenses as real estate salesmen were received from M. Marshall Morgan, jr., 1719 K Street Northwest; Patricia Kenny, 1909 Q Street Northwest and DeShaw Parker, 201 Investment Building.

Southwest Project

L. T. and H. L. Breuninger are builders of two two and three-story apartment buildings to be erected for Fort Greble Apartments, Inc., at 4337-4363 Nichola Avenue Southwest. George T. Santmyers is architect for the project, estimated cost of which is $150,000.

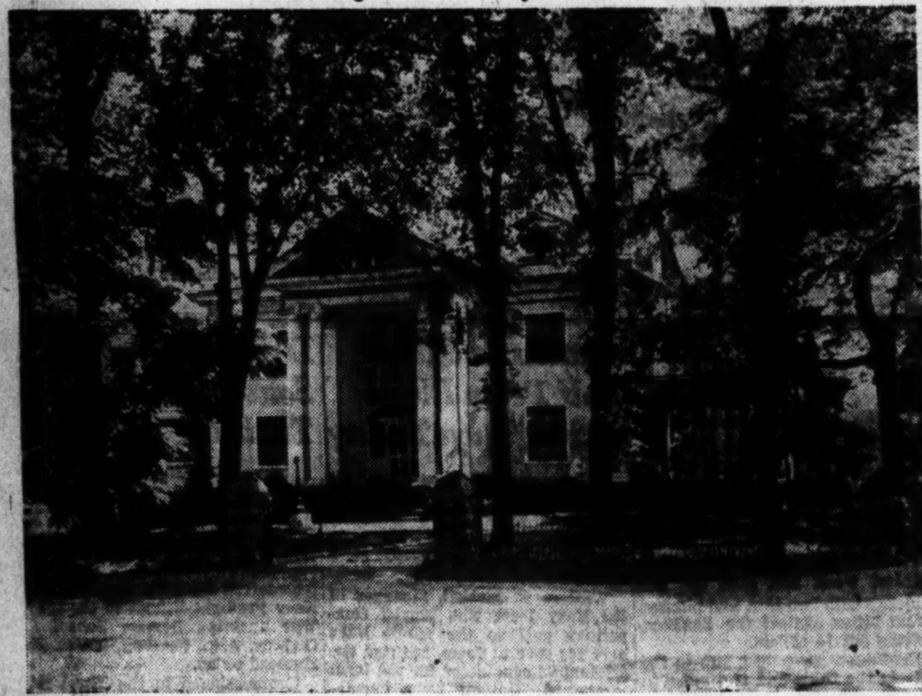
Industrial Conference

Plans are under way for an industrial real estate wartime conference to be held in a centrally located city, Bethel T. Hunt, Memphis, president of the Society of Industrial Realtors, has announced.

3 Apartment Buildings

Meadowbrook, Inc., will build three three-story brick apartment buildings costing $330,000, at 3310 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest and 2712-2738 Ordway Street Northwest. Kirkhuff & Bagley are the architects.

A Residential Offering in Chevy Chase, Md.



Post Staff Photo

Home at 102 East Kirke Street, in Chevy Chase, Md., presented by the Robert L. McKeever Co.

'Clinics on Wheels' Take 'School' To Realty Men

"Real Estate Clinics on Wheels," a novelty in educational techniques, are taking "school" to many of the Nation's real estate salesmen, prevented by gas rationing and wartime duties at home from attending "real estate sales schools" held in other localities.

Reminiscent of the "peddler cart" that took pins and needles and household notions to pioneer women who didn't have a corner 5-and-10, these traveling clinics pack several topnotch lecturers in the real estate field into one car—and head out over a section of the State. Stops are made in key cities and "school" is set up. Lessons are down-to-earth business discussions.

Following the lead of one of the first of these traveling clinics, held in Missouri early in May, many State real estate associations, members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, are looking into plans for like courses in their own States.

Blue in Living Room Suggested Decoration

If your tastes run to the exotic, yet you love the serenity of blue, why not have the walls, ceiling and floor covering of your living room all in the same hue. Naturally, such a room must be furnished carefully. It must be brightened with golds and pinks. Such a room will be admired and remembered by your friends. It is fun to decorate unusually. Bluekote wall panels are inexpensive and ideal.

New Canadian Plant To Make Paint Oils

A new $500,000 plant in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, for the production of oils from flaxseed, soybeans and copra, is scheduled to go into operation July 1, 1943, with ultimate daily production of 225 tons. The flaxseed is to be brought in by boat from western Canada and the copra will come from the South Seas.

Linseed oil, produced from flaxseed, and soybean oil, from soybeans, are important materials in the paint industry and also are now largely used for edible purposes. The coconut oil made from copra is important in the maufacture of soap and has many other uses.

Reductions In War Damage Rates Urged

The War Damage Corp. was urged recently to announce soon some policy which would permit future reductions in rates in line with losses as established and the return to policyholders of any existing surplus at the end of the war.

The proposal was made by Charles A. Mullenix, president, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, who declared such action now would, in his opinion, help stimulate renewals of policies for the year beginning July 1 and encourage writing of new ones as well. Return of surplus would require legislation such as the bill of Senator Brooks of Illinois.

The corporation has announced rates inaugurated when war damage insurance was set up would remain in effect for the coming year. So far 4,700,000 insurance policies totaling 122 billion dollars have been written and premiums of 130 million dollars collected.

"Protection of property in time of war is a national responsibility and the Federal agency to carry out this duty ought not be a profit-making enterprise," Mullenix said, in part. He criticized the opinion held by some that the Government has the right to show a profit on this undertaking because it embarks on so many other ventures in the public interest which show losses.

"This is the worst kind of reasoning in my opinion. If such a policy guides the future of war damage insurance it will mean that property owners may, in the end, pay much more for wartime property insurance than they should. Real property would assume an excessive burden as it is doing under rent control regulation. Exactly the same thing has long been demonstrated in taxation because real estate is easy to get at, is visible for all to see and hence easy to tax.

"Real estate today bears a far greater proportion of taxation than other forms of wealth. It should not be asked to bear an unnecessary burden through inequitable war damage insurance."

Private Direction Of U. S. Housing Projects Favored

The possibility that the Federal Government could save millions of dollars annually by transferring managment of the hundreds of housing projects it has constructed to private management companies was held out recently by Charles A. Mullenix, president, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, who declared it would constitute an important step in reducing nonessential Federal expenditures.

He pointed out in a statement that in a majorit of cities where the Federal Government has built projects, private management companies are equipped to capably manage the properties and that such action would result in a great saving of Federal funds.

"Property management is a specialized business and a large part of urban property is managed by specialized and experienced firms," he said, in part. "Transfer of management of the great housing projects to private managementt would no doubt result in eliminating the political pressure from certain groups."

Bennett an Ensign

Thomas J. Bennett, associated with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., is now on active duty as an ensign in the United States Navy.

D. C. Building, Repairs Total $5,638,666

Private building and repair work in the District of Columbia had reached a volume of $5,638,666 for the first five months of the current year, statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis indicated. The five months' total was $7,548,527 under that of the corresponding period in 1942.

Last month's building had a total valuation of $798,566, a gain of $252,617 over that of the preceding month but a decline of $654,314 from that of May, 1942. New York accounted for $475,000 of the May, 1943 figure and repairs for $328,566.

Northwest Leads

Value of new work by sections of the city during May was: Northeast, $97,000; Southeast, $128,000; Northwest, $2,500,000; Southwest, none. Repairs by section had the following values: Northeast, $41,038; Southeast, $80,810; Northwest, $198,391; Southwest, $3330.

Permits were granted last month for erection of 2 single-family dwellings costing $8000 and 25 apartment buildings housing 174 families and having a total value of $457,000. Construction begun during the month provided 176 housing units distributed as follows: Northeast, 41; Southeast, 55; Northwest, 80; Southwest, none. Erection of 28 brick structures was started in May and 2 brick and 4 frame buildings were razed. Municipal work amounted to $178,800 and consisted of a school project.

Permits for private building and repairs written last week by the District building inspector's office amounted to $364,780 in value, an advance from $250,000, total of the preceding week. Permits approved recently by the office included these:

Thomas O. de Beck, two two-story brick dwellings at 4116 and 4118 Legation Street Northwest, cost, $5000 each.

William F. Ryan, sr., repairs at 2612 Twenty-eighth Street Northeast, cost $185; Woodridge Realty Co., Inc., contractor.

John Mandis, repairs at 1647 Newton Street Northwest, cost $315.

The Mathy Co., repairs at 1915 H Street Northwest, cost, $1200; James W. Adams, designer; A. B. McClore, contractor.

Nick Basilike, repairs at 1131 Tenth Street Northwest, cost, $300; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Olga Morosoff, repairs at 1241 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, cost, $400; J. H. Abel, architect; M. Cladny, contractor.

Dr. T. B. Spriggs, repairs at 1028 Seventh Street Northeast, cost, $200; Leslie Bransom, designer; Lewis A. Johnson Co., Inc., contractor.

P. Vasco, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1602 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, cost, $2000; C. West, architect.

Ella M. Brooks, repairs at 2915 Yost Place, Northeast, cost, $180; Economy Siding & Roofing Co., contractor.

Milton Diener, one-story brick addition to building at 1221 Twenty-second Street Northwest; cost $1000; Leslie Bransom, designer.

Walter Bryant, one-story cinder-block dwelling at 5325 B Street Southeast; cost $1000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Dorsey W. Hyde, repairs at 2611 Dumbarton Avenue Northwest; cost $970; George Lowe, contractor.

First Church of God in Christ, repairs at 463 K Street Southwest; cost $800; J. L. Turner, designer.

Lewis E. Hegen, one-story concrete-block addition to dwelling at 5109 B Street Southeast; cost $800, L. W. Giles, architect.

William Labrots, owner; Tally-ho Restaurant Co., lessee; one-story cider-block and brick passageway at 814 Seventeenth Street Northwest; cost $750; George Howe, designer.

Susan J. Washington, repairs at 4806 Hayes Street Northeast; cost $700; Ben S. Hill, contractor.

Maurice Schlein, repairs at 449 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; cost $600; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Robert M. Staples, repairs at 3210 Ely Place Southeast; cost $600; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., contractor.

Calvary Gospel Church, Inc., repairs at 3213 Q Street Northwest; cost $500; J. Wilmer Smith, architect; Harry C. Goff, contractor.

The Gold Craft Co., repairs at 16 O Street Northeast; cost $480; Fred C. De Mund, designer; Air Duct Installation Co., contractor.

Elizabeth Neill, repairs at 1928 Tenth Street Northwest; cost $500; William M. Ernst, designer and contractor.

Frank J. Skotnicki, repairs at 1704 Kearney Street Northeast; cost $470; Economy Siding & Roofing Co., contractor.

M. E. Stevens, repairs at 3143 Newton Street Northeast; cost $100, Gates Contracting Co., contractor.

James Allan, repairs at 3147 Newton Street Northeast; cost $100; Gates Contracting Co., contractor.

E. A. Long, repairs at 903 Buchanan Street Northwest; cost $200; J. M. Hallett, designer.

A. Gritz, repairs at 6517 Thirteenth Street Northwest; cost $100; Pichler-Richmond, contractor.

A. L. Calvert, repairs at 737 Butternut Street Northwest; cost $200; Griffith-Consumers, contractor.

Hearne Kelley, repairs at 4920 Sheriff Road Northeast; cost $300; Federal Contracting Co., contractor.

Joseph Evans, repairs at 1131 Forty-seventh Place Northeast; cost $200; Federal Contracting Co., contractor.

Mary Hagner, repairs at 2602 Seventeenth Street Northeast; cost $186.

J. A. King, repairs at 3038 Otis Street Northeast; cost $175; Dupont Roofing and Siding Co., contractor.

Elite Laundry Co., repairs at 2119 Fourteenth Street Northwest; cost $300; Skinker & Garrett, contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pierson, repairs at 3864 Holly Terrace Southeast; cost $422; William St. Cyr Barrington, architect; Associated Contractors, Inc., contractor.

Have You a House to Sell?
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(No Branch Offices)

More Wood Than Steel Consumed in War Effort

By James D. White
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States is using more wood in this war than steel.

War Undersecretary Robert Patterson says the 1942 figures were 120,000,000 tons of wood, about 100,000,000 tons of steel.

Wood is a critical material. Its sale is restricted.

You can build a porch or a lean-to garage if the whole job, including all labor and materials, costs no more than $200. Formers and industrial builders have bigger allotments. Too, you can buy more if it's for a repair job, but you may have trouble finding it.

Shortages exist where stocks have been depleted.

Unusual in United States

American dependence upon wood is unusual. In no other country, with the possible exception of Japan, are there so many wooden houses. The Government estimates that in peacetime we use nearly half the lumber, more than half the paper made of wood, and 40 per cent of the wood in all forms used in the whole world.

War is increasing the uses of wood, and the National Lumber Manufacturers Association estimates that substitution of wood saved five million tons of war-scarce metal last year.

On the civilian side, wood is being used for bottle caps and bed springs, baby buggies and shopping pushcarts, and dozens of other new uses.

For the military services, the lumber people have figured out that somewhere near 1500 items are made wholly or in part of wood—from crutches to plywood fuselages for airplanes.

The demands are tremendous and specific. Pontoon bridge planks, for instance, are 6 inches thick—enough to support a heavy tank. Decking for ships is required in huge quantities, some of it in strips 40 feet long. Mine sweepers require some timbers 108 feet long, and you don't often see trees big enough to yield such a chunk of wood in one piece unless you live among the redwoods or the Douglas firs.

The figures show about 600 types of structures built of wood for the Army and Navy alone.

Estimates for 1943 indicate, however, that the majority of this work—cantonments, barracks, bridges, factories—has been finished. About 35 per cent of the lumber supplied in 1943 will go into boxes and crates in which to ship materials of war across the oceans.

Much heavy wooden construction has been possible in this war which was not dreamed of in the last.

The Navy, for instance, has built wooden hangars for blimps. These structures—sometimes 1000 feet long and nearly 200 feet high—are made possible by what is called a timber-connector. This consists of a metal ring embedded in both timbers to be joined together. Fastened by an ordinary bolt, it makes the joint stronger than would several such bolts, and utilizes nearly the entire strength of the wood, which pound for pound is as strong as steel; but always heretofore lost strength at joints.

This gadget is estimated to save 30,000 tons of steel in one blimp hangar alone.

The timber-connector also makes possible bigger and stronger bridges, buildings, trestles and towers. A wooden tower used to be considered safe above 80 feet. Today it's considered sound at 300.

The same trick makes possible wooden storage tanks which will hold up to 500,000 gallons of water, gasoline or oil.

But there are many other uses for wood and its products.

Wood cellulose is a source of paper, glucose, alcohol, rayon, synthetic rubber and other things. Its chemical structure is well known.

Not so fully explored is the exact nature of lighnin, the resinous binder in wood but it is today the major source for the growing plastics industry.

Using resins made from lignin, wood can be joined together almost indefinitely into any size of board, the joinings of which are stronger than the wood itself.

Mortgage Loans
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RE. 5245

The Week in Business

Standard Oil Promotions

Recently Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey advanced Edward S. Diggs to the position of manager and William St. Clair to assistant manager of its Delaware-Maryland-District of Columbia division.

DIGGS

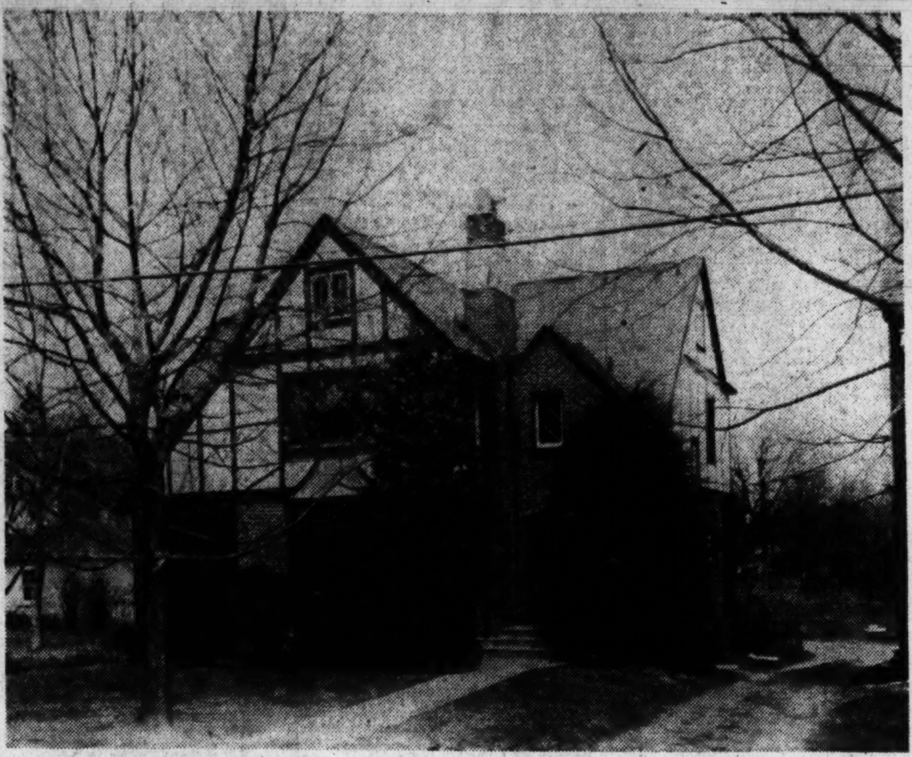
Diggs joined the company in 1920 at Richmond, Va. In April, 1933, he was elevated to retail manager of the Virginia division. In June of the following year he was transferred to the Delaware-Maryland-District of Columbia division as retail manager, which position he held until May, 1936, when he was promoted to assistant division manager.

Mr. Diggs is a member of the petroleum industries committee, advisory committee of supply and distribution, and the District maintenance committee of the ODT. He is also a member of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, the Virginians of Maryland, the Merchants and Baltimore Country Clubs.

ST. CLAIR

Mr. St. Clair's career with the company began in 1920 at Baltimore. In 1928 he became district manager at West Chester, Pa., for the Standard Oil Co. of Pennsylvania and in 1933 he was transferred to the Colonial Beacon Oil Co. as assistant retail manager at Rochester, N. Y. In 1935 Mr. St. Clair came to the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey as assistant retail manager for the Delaware-Maryland-District of Columbia division. In 1936 he was advanced to operations manager. In November, 1942, he was appointed manager of the supplies and distribution committee, zone No. 3, comprising the States of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Residential Sale in Chevy Chase Neighborhood



Post Staff Photos

Home at 7 East Raymond Street, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold to John G. Squires for Agnes Hackney through the F. A. Tweed Co.

Some Hints On Operating Victory Garden

By Crowell Baynes

Victory gardens are a credit to the gardeners who, as a rule, are making a real effort to grow as much food as possible for their families. Brief walks through Washington alleys and along suburban streets reveal many gardens that are well planned, well tended, and doing as well as possible in this backward season. Many families are beginning to harvest the early results with real satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment.

So far so good. Other gardeners have been bucking the combined handicaps of inexperience and soil that is by no means desirable because it has not been cultivated previously and is in less than desirable physical condition. Cultivation has not so far been difficult because of heat, but the soil has been too wet much of the time. The chances are that June will bring a very decided change and that cultivation will change radically.

Two Points Emphasized

Victory garden headquarters at the Department of Agriculture is emphasizing two important points at this time—keep the garden working and keep the weeds down to conserve moisture. A third might well be to put on mulches also to save moisture.

As the radish rows are thinned by pulling, and as the weather grows too warm for them, the remaining plants are likely to run to seed and the gardener will go on to a later planting, abandoning the row. Similarly with peas in some gardens, and with spinach and lettuce in many.

Better than abandonment is clearing the ground. It is quite practical to plant a few more tomato plants in such areas or a row of New Zealand spinach—which is not a true spinach but a similar crop that will do well and yield freely in hot weather—can be planted now. Beets and carrots are not at their best in really hot weather, but small plantings in early June will usually pay their way. It is still a little early for the root crops that are to grow to full size and be ready for storage in the fall. And there may be rows that will not be planted now because they are scheduled for planting in July or August. In that case it is well to pull the borne outgrowth as soon as it fails to be worth keeping and keep the area cleared so that old plants and weeds will not exhaust the moisture that May rains provided.

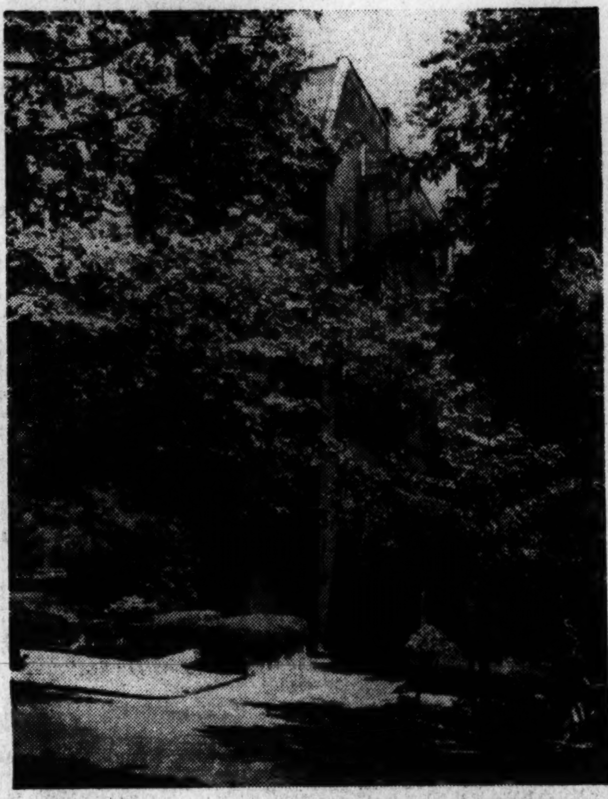
What farmers in the West call "summer fallow" is easy to maintain in a few rows in a garden. One good pulling and hoeing followed by quick sweeps of a wide rake after each shower will usually keep down weeds and maintain a "dust mulch." Even better is a thorough weed killing followed by a mulch of organic material an inch deep. This may be lawn clippings, coarse grass, straw, granulated peat, leaves in any stage of decay—anything that will break the beat of the suns' rays on the soil and so prevent caking and check evaporation.

Simple Matter

Such a mulch may be used either on vacant soil or on the spaces between rows of crops that have made good top growth. A mulch of straw 2 inches or more deep may be placed between tomato plants with benefit to the moisture supply—and to the fruit, too, if the vines are being allowed to spread instead of being trained on stakes.

It is a simple matter to take up mulching material and spread it in a new place where it is needed, whenever it is time to replant a mulched area. Or a light mulch may be turned under two or three weeks in advance of a planned planting. In this connection, a good tip to gardeners who are working with stiff clays in their first season of cultivation is to spade anew before planting summer crops of root vegetables or late summer plantings of crops such as lettuce, radishes, spinach, and chard, to grow in the cool days of early autumn. In well-conditioned garden soils, a single spading in spring with a thorough raking before planting may be all that is required. But in heavy soils the May rains have compacted the clay enough so that it will pay to spade it thoroughly and rake it well before replanting.

Downtown Residential Sale



Post Staff Photo

This 26-room town house at 1709 Twenty-first Street Northwest has just been sold by Shannon & Luchs Co. to a local investor

Color in Lighting Regarded Vital

The wartime urge for conservation of both human health and energy as well as of material things has greatly stimulated recognition of the use of color in conjunction with modern lighting equipment for better illumination.

One prescription by lighting experts, cited by the Federal Housing Administration, suggests the refinishing of a dark or dingy ceiling with a white or light ivory paint.

Sidewalls may be refinished with a slightly darker paint, such as light green, with 65 per cent reflection, while all horizontal surfaces—benches, chairs, tables and floors—can be finished with a paint of at least 40 per cent reflection factor, according to the steps outlined at a recent convention of lighting experts.

With Hohenstein Firm

John F. Donahue, formerly with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and B. F. Saul Co., is now associated with Hohenstein Bros.

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7105 CHATHAM ROAD
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

A custom-built modern brick Colonial. 7 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, 1st floor den and lavatory, recreation room with extra lavatory, maid's room and bath, gas heat, garage. Lovely lot about 75x175-ft. with fruit trees and shrubs. This home embodies the best in material, workmanship and convenience. Vacant. 2 blocks west of Conn. Ave. Reasonable offer considered.

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TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave., Md., turn left on Aspen St. 1 block after crossing Meadow Lane, bear right to house.

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Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

TO REACH—Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane (1st street before circle entering Alexandria), right on Bashford Lane to Colonial Ave., left 1 block to houses.

BEITZELL
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- CITY SEWER
- ATTIC SUITABLE 2 EXTRA ROOMS

FAIR HAVEN, INC., TEmple 5200
To Reach: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1), just a 25-minute drive from Washington. BY BUS—take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penn. Ave. N.W. Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.

Picturesque English Cottage in Lovely Forest Hills—$17,500

2877 Audubon Terrace N.W.
Just a short walk from Connecticut Avenue

A custom-built home on beautiful elevation facing into Rock Creek Park. Includes large living room with bay window, two bedrooms and bath on first floor, also two bedrooms and bath on second floor; garden-level dining room and kitchen, gas heat. Quick occupancy can be given.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.

DRIVE OUT Connecticut Avenue, turn right on Albermarle Street to 29th Street, right on 29th Street to Audubon Terrace and our "open" sign.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th Street N.W. DI. 1411

In
CLEVELAND PARK

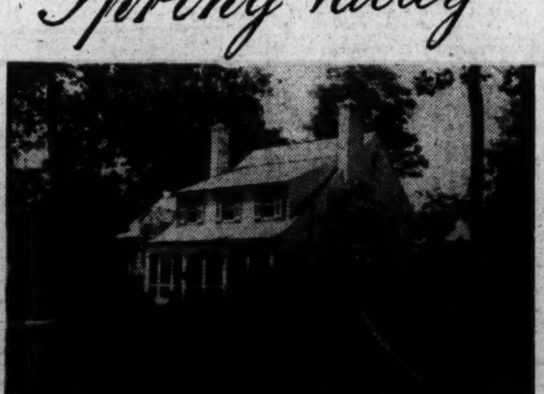
2938 Macomb St. N.W.
Overlooking Private Estate
$17,950

Owner leaving the city has just placed this lovely home on the market for immediate sale. It reflects a refined atmosphere throughout and is immaculate from cellar to attic. Lovely living and dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room or maid's room; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; attic; 2 large screened porches overlooking estate; GAS HEAT; built-in garage. Beautiful garden, shade trees. POSSESSION JULY 1st. Come prepared to buy it!

Open Today 11 to 6

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830
—Exclusive Agent—

Owner Leaving Washington
Immediate Possession
Spring Valley



4733 Woodway Lane
Open Today 1 to 5

Stone and brick home, about 1 year old, on beautiful wooded lot. Contains combination library and bedroom with fireplace and private bath, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, unusually large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch, maid's room and bath and space for recreation room in basement. 2-car garage. Gas air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH—Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 49th St., turn left to Woodway Lane, then left to 4733

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KALORAMA HEIGHTS
1827 23rd Street N.W.
Near Sheridan Circle
VACANT

Out-of-town owner has just placed this home on the market for immediate sale. It is a semi-detached typical "Town House." The location is considered Washington's most exclusive residential area. There are 9 cheerful rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, automatic heat, brick garage. Practically all rooms have southern exposure. The lot has a 44' frontage with attractive side lawn.

OPEN SUNDAY
11 to 6

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Exclusive Agent

JEFFERSON PARK
Alexandria, Va.
Center Hall Colonial Brick

First floor: Living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, side porch, large kitchen. Second floor: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, den. Third floor: Servant's quarters. Completely insulated, slate roof, 2-car brick garage, beautifully landscaped lot with shade trees. Near transportation and schools.

For further information and for appointment to inspect call

Bohlayer & Pulman, Inc.
105 S. Royal St. Phone ALex. 2422
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SPACIOUS SUMMER HOME ADJOINING Annapolis Roads, Md., AND LOCATED IDEALLY ON LAKE OGLETON NEAR CHESAPEAKE BAY, JUST FOUR MILES FROM ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Situated on Over an Acre of Ground Amid Beautifully Landscaped Shrubbery, Flowers and Shade Trees

This unusual property consists of large frame dwelling, another frame building, servants' house with 2 rooms, toilet and shower, boat house and wharf, bath houses equipped with toilets and showers, and summer house. The main dwelling contains on the 1st floor: Living room, large dining room, central hall, kitchen with electric range and refrigerator, master bedroom and bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath. On the 2nd floor. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, dormitory with lavatory and shower. Oil-fired hot-water heating unit, fully equipped laundry room in basement.

Another frame outbuilding overlooking the lake contains finished game room or ball room (approx. 30x30), kitchen with electric range and refrigerator, porcelain sink, large fireplace, small bar, large room with toilets, basins and showers, stairway leads to 2nd floor, which contains 9 bedrooms (7 will take twin beds), lavatory and shower room. Other features include gravel driveway approach, cement and tile walks, ornamental fences, water pipes to advantageous points for watering purposes.

For further information, or to inspect
Call Real Estate Department.

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15TH AND NEW YORK AVENUE N. W. NA. 9480

Absenteeism Held Cause of Laundry Crisis

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Absenteeism of laundry workers was charged, and acknowledged, yesterday as the cause of such a serious break-down of cleaning services in the Washington area that many people are finding it impossible to get any clothes washed at all.

So critical has the situation become—just at the time of year that cleaning is most imperative—that District, Virginia and Maryland cleaners and launderers met in an emergency session yesterday in Baltimore to try to thresh out the problem.

Only one conclusion was reached: that the labor shortage, turnover and constant absenteeism were not only facing harassed warworkers of Washington, Baltimore and Norfolk with the prospect of spending a sweltering summer in wilted and sweaty clothing, but that the laundries themselves are facing the prospect of having to go out of business altogether.

Some Already Folding Up

In Washington some laundries are already folding up. Some are prepared for a complete shutdown for the summer months. Few, if any, are taking on new customers, and new people are streaming in every day to live in Washington. Domestic launderers, or facilities for housewives to do their own work are almost nonexistant here.

Even patrons of years' standing are being told by laundries and cleaners that their routes are being discontinued, some permanently, some for every other week or so. The fortunate ones who are still getting laundry and cleaning accepted have no assurance that they will get their clothes back before 10 days to three weeks' time.

The villain in the case is not, for once, claimed to be either management or labor.

The cause of the absenteeism that managers claim to keep from one-sixth to one-quarter of the workers away every day is agreed to be the low wage scale prevailing in the industry.

Low Wages Blamed

Ralph Bernard, Amalgamated Clothing Workers organizer, sent to Washington in January to organize the laundry workers, said: "Sure, there's absenteeism. Give us better salaries and the union will make it its responsibility to see that the workers stay on the job. But no woman is going to keep working in a laundry for 3 cents an hour when she can get 50 doing housework by the day."

The laundry managers themselves, say that they too think wages should be higher, but that the Government, under the economic stabilization program, won't permit them to raise their wages.

"We'd like to raise the wages enough to get reliable workmen and keep them," said G. C. Nauhaus, Tolman Laundry sales manager. "But I'm certainly not going to put my John Henry on any sort of raise order and face a $1000 OPA fine."

The general tenor of the Baltimore meeting was exactly along that line, according to George Walker, secretary of the Washington Launderers Association.

Wage Freeze Cited

"The burning question is what to do about this absenteeism, but there's nothing we can do under the price and wage freeze orders," Walker said.

Even the union recognized the spot the operators are in. "I wouldn't own a laundry in Washington if it were handed me on a silver platter," Bernard said.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 5, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Thundershowers in late afternoon and evening; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Scattered thundershowers in afternoon and evening.

Temperatures—Highest, 91; lowest, 77.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 351 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1943, 45 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.65 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1943, .54 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 85; lowest, 66.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	91	77
Albuquerque	84	56
Atlanta	95	71
Bismarck	50	41
Brownsville	91	77
Cheyenne	62	39
Chicago	70	58
Columbus	83	69
Des Moines	66	54
Detroit	..	54
Fort Worth	84	71
Kansas City	83	65
Louisville	87	66
Memphis	92	71
Miami	89	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	64	50
New Orleans	91	74
New York	87	78
Pittsburgh	83	68
St. Louis	85	55

Capt. O'Leary Here

Wandering Wash Finds World Pilot

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Capt. Michael Patrick O'Leary's laundry, which gave a human and humorous touch to the "Army Hour" broadcast May 23, today is in the hands of its rightful owner after one of the most circuitous trips any wash ever took.

And Captain O'Leary, who finally caught up with his widely traveled belongings in Iceland two weeks ago when he was bringing Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands to this country by plane, is in Washington to appear in person on the Army Hour show at 3:30 p. m., thereby clearing up "The Great Laundry Mystery."

The captain, slim, blue-eyed and English, is an Air Transport Command pilot, under contract with Transcontinental and Western Air Lines, and statistics on his flying would drive earthbound folk globaloony. Specifically he has crossed the Atlantic—sometimes north, sometimes south—32 times in the past 10 months, and during that period has flown 177,000 miles, or the equivalent of approximately seven times around the world.

Wash Begins Wanderings

The laundry was washed at the Army airfield at Long Beach, Calif., where Captain O'Leary, off on an A. T. C. mission, left instructions for it to be forwarded to him. It was. It journeyed to Hickam Field in Hawaii, to Cairo, to North Africa, to London—and still no trace of Michael Patrick O'Leary. He and the wash missed each other at every point.

Finally, after several months absence Captain O'Leary greeted his long lost laundry in an Iceland outpost where chill May winds bear practically no resemblance to Washington. Shivering and delighted at the sight of it, he opened the bundle with exultation—only to discover that it contained nothing but summer apparel.

CARD OF THANKS

LEER, SERGT. MAJ. LESLIE L. The family of Sergt. Maj. LESLIE L. LEER, U. S. Marine Corps, wishes to express thanks for the kindness and sympathy expressed by the U. S. Marine Corps, friends and neighbors.
(Signed) MRS. LESLIE L. LEER & SONS.

DIED 1

BACKUS, GORDON T. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, GORDON T. BACKUS of Philadelphia, beloved husband of Mary G. Backus and father of William G., Henry G., Gordon T., jr., and John F. Backus. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 7 p. m. Saturday, June 5. Services at All Souls' Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Tuesday, June 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARTON, DR. ELLA LEONARD. On Friday, June 5, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, Dr. ELLA LEONARD BARTON, beloved wife of Dr. Clyde E. Barton and niece of Mrs. Clarence A. Shandler. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment private.

BRADLEY, LAURA JANE. On Saturday, June 5, 1943, at Providence Hospital, LAURA JANE BRADLEY of 156 F st. se., beloved wife of the late Charles D. Bradley and mother of Louis J. Bradley. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BROWN, LOGAN BRATHER. On Friday, June 4, 1943, LOGAN BRATHER BROWN of 4018 13th st. nw., husband of Lucy A. Brown and father of Mrs. Grace Stiles and Mrs. Edith B. Bellows of Norfolk, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUTT, CLARENCE T. On Saturday, June 5, 1943, at his home, Hunting Hill, Md., CLARENCE T. BUTT, beloved husband of Minnie M. Butt. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

CAIN, ALFRED THOMAS. On Friday, June 4, 1943, ALFRED THOMAS CAIN, of 5051 Indian lane, Berwyn, Md., beloved husband of Nellie Cain and father of David Lee and June Mavis Cain. Remains resting at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Interment Concord, N. C.

COOPER, CORA D. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 5, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, CORA D. COOPER, beloved sister of Mrs. Henry E. Cooper and aunt of Mrs. Edna T. Sheridan, Mrs. Lillian T. Oyster, Mrs. Charlotte Derby, Mrs. Elizabeth Primm and Don B. Thomas. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CRAMPTON, GEORGE E. Suddenly on Friday, June 4, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, GEORGE E. CRAMPTON, beloved son of Joseph F. and Nora E. Crampton. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, Thirty-first and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DALEY, PRESTON C. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 5, 1943, at his home, Glen Echo, Md., PRESTON C. DALEY, beloved husband of the late Bertha B. Daley. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

ESTEY, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM H. ESTEY, the beloved husband of Christine G. Estey and father of Mrs. Mary E. Stephens, Lieut. William H. Estey, jr., and brother of Mrs. Joseph Chisholm of Melrose, Mass. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CEMETERIES

CEMETERIES

Rock Creek Cemetery

A Timely Suggestion

Why not settle the selection of a Cemetery right away? We believe Rock Cemetery offers convincing arguments for your preference—natural beauties; convenience of location; stability of ownership and security of management.

Come and see.

Non-Sectarian Non-Speculative

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldiers' Home

DIED 1

FLANAGAN, ELLEN AGNES. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ELLEN AGNES FLANAGAN (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of Robert C. Flanagan of 1105 Holbrook terrace ne., and mother of John J. Kershaw and William C. Kershaw. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m. High mass will be celebrated at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FOLEY, MARGARET. On Friday, June 4, 1943, MARGARET FOLEY, wife of the late Thomas Phelan Foley and mother of Mrs. James Wilson of 8720 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Foley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, June 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FROTHINGHAM, MAY B. Suddenly, on Friday, June 4, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, MAY B. FROTHINGHAM, beloved wife of the late Charles A. Frothingham and devoted mother of J. Robert Frothingham of Hyattsville, Md., and Maud F. Roby of Riverdale, Md. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Wilkins; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Frothingham rests at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday, June 7, at 9 a. m. Services at First Methodist Church, Laurel, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

GLAZEBROOK, DR. LARKIN WHITE. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at his residence, 2022 P st. nw., DR. LARKIN WHITE GLAZEBROOK, beloved husband of Jane T. Glazebrook and father of Larkin W., jr., and Robinson Cox Glazebrook and Virginia T. Carnduff. Services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

GOMPERS, CORA. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CORA GOMPERS, beloved wife of the late Henry Gompers. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAGAN, MARY FOSTER. On Saturday, June 5, 1943, at her residence, 1030 N. Buchanan st., Arlington, Va., MARY FOSTER HAGAN, beloved wife of Dr. Jonathan R. Hagan, mother of J. Foster Hagan and grandmother of Jon Foster Phillips Hagan, Richard Morville Hagan and the late Mary Ann Massey Hagan. Funeral services on Monday, June 7, at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., Washington, D. C., at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HOFF, ROBERT WILLIAM. On Wednesday, June 2, 1943, at Baltimore, Md., ROBERT WILLIAM HOFF, beloved son of Henry J. Hoff and Irene Louise Hoff (nee Langley) and brother of A. Block Huff, Mrs. Catherine Gray, Mrs. Margaret Ball, Mary E. Hoff, Harry Hoff and Frederick Hoff of 309 13th st. se. Funeral from 309 13th st. se., on Monday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HOPKINS, SARAH ANNA. On Friday, June 4, 1943, at her residence, 715 3rd st. ne., SARAH ANNA HOPKINS (nee Thecker), beloved wife of the late Edward E. Hopkins and mother of Mrs. J. Milton Connell and Mrs. Lawrence C. Bradley. Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held on Monday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUCK, BLANCHE E. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 3, 1943, at her residence, 1707 Columbia rd. nw., BLANCHE E. HUCK, sister of Clarence E. and Robert Wardrow Huck. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

JACKSON, AARON. On Saturday, June 5, 1943, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, AARON JACKSON. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JEPPESEN, MAUDE SIMMONS. On Saturday, June 5, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, Maude Simmons Jeppesen of Lanham, Md., beloved wife of Aage Jeppesen. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marshall A. Gibbs and Miss Herdis Jeppesen; two sons, Owen Simmons and Marius Jeppesen, and four grandchildren, Betty Lou Simmons, Charles Simmons Ashby Gibbs and Edwin Jeppesen. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED 1

LETVIN, BEN. On Saturday, June 5, 1943, at his residence, 124 Webster st. nw., BEN LETVIN, beloved husband of Rose and devoted father of Samuel and Carl Letvin, Mrs. David Fox, Mrs. Pauline Buckner and Mrs. Lillian Spector. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

KESLER, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, WILLIAM B. KESLER, beloved husband of Florence Kesler of MacArthur blvd., Md. Funeral service at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

MESSINA, CONCETTA MARIA. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at her residence, 730 Otis pl. nw., CONCETTA MARIA MESSINA, beloved mother of Peter, Charles, Samuel, John, Anthony, Rosario and Angello Messina, Mrs. Vincent DiGiorgia, Mrs Samuel DiMisa, Mrs. Nunzio Bovello and Nicoletta Caltabiano. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m., Monday, June 7. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ODEN, LILLY HERMIN. On Friday, June 4, 1943, at her residence, 1302 18th st. nw., MRS. LILLY HERMIN ODEN, beloved wife of Dr. Robert Oden. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, June 6, at 4 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment private.

OEHM, FREDERICK WILLIAM. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, FREDERICK WILLIAM OEHM, the beloved husband of Virginia M. Oehm and father of William G. Oehm. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PALMER, MELVIN CHARLES. On Thursday, June 3, 1943, MELVIN CHARLES PALMER, husband of Olive Palmer, son of Mrs. Mary M. Palmer and brother of Gladys, George, Louis and Joseph Palmer. Funeral from the late residence, 6807 Eads st., Seat Pleasant, Md., on Monday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PFIZER, ADELE F. On Saturday, June 5, 1943, ADELE F. PFIZER, the beloved grandmother of John E. Moser. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St N.W. Phone NA 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

*For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Homes of Deal.*

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up

DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.

Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

Phone GE. 8700

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

HIGHEST STANDARDS of QUALITY and SERVICE MAKE CHAMBERS

Fine Funerals

TRULY OUTSTANDING

FINE quality and outstanding service have, over a period of years, made CHAMBERS Washington's leading undertaker. Today, CHAMBERS can supply complete, finer funerals with caskets of every description; plenty of metal caskets at prices as low, or lower than any other undertaker in the world.

W. W. CHAMBERS

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

THIS CASKET IN A

Complete Funeral

With 60 Services

$265

Opened and closed burial site for $34

No extra charge for service in nearby Maryland and Virginia

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432
31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123
517 11th S.E. ATl. 6700
Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

DIED 1

POLLOCK, EDWIN TAYLOR. On Friday, June 4, 1943, EDWIN TAYLOR POLLOCK, father of Mrs. Robert S. Chew and brother of Walter Pollock of Delaware, Ohio. Services at the Church of the Covenant, 18th and N sts. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RHODES, FRED H. On Friday, June 4, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Faye Anderson, 3620 16th st. nw., FRED H. RHODES of Beaufort, S. C., beloved husband of Mary E. Rhodes and father of Mrs. Alice R. Crosby and Mrs. Faye Anderson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Intermen Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROLLOW, LENA M. On Saturday, June 5, 1943, LENA M. ROLLOW of 70-A Bates st. nw., beloved wife of the late John Rollow and sister of Lora L. Mohler, Mrs. R. H. Prescott and H. E. Mohler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ROOSEVELT, KERMIT. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 5, 1943, KERMIT ROOSEVELT, beloved husband of Bell Willard Roosevelt; in his 54th year, while on active service in the U. S. Army in Alaska.

SCHAEFER, GEORGE M. On Saturday, June 5, 1943, GEORGE M. SCHAEFER of 602 North Ivy st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Margaret McKee Schaefer and brother of Mrs. J. Harvey Pearson and Miss Sophia Mitch. Also surviving is his mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles I. McKee. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, June 7; then to Richmond, Va., where funeral services will be held at the Christian funeral home on Tuesday, June 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

VAN BLARGAN, ALVERNA L. On Friday, June 4, 1943, ALVERNA L. VAN BLARGAN, beloved daughter of David and Ida Van Blargan. Services and interment Hazelton, Pa., on Monday, June 7. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

WHEELER, MARSHALL E. On Friday, June 4, 1943, at Doctors' Hospital, MARSHALL E. WHEELER, husband of Olga N. Wheeler and father of Mrs. Pauline E. Bockaner and Marshall E. Wheeler, jr., and son of Phillip E. and the late Lou Wheeler of Vienna, Va., and brother of Mrs. Nellie Wiley of Herndon, Va.; Mrs. Florence Massey of Arlington, Va.; Ray Wheeler of Arlington, Va.; William A. Wheeler of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment at Browns Chapel, Va., on Monday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WIERER, CHARLES WESLEY. On Friday, June 4, 1943, at his residence, 912 Irving st. ne., CHARLES WESLEY WIERER, beloved husband of Christine Wierer and father of Mrs. John Lewis, Chaplain Robert Wierer, U. S. N.; Mrs. Denny Freeman, Mrs. Wright Welton and Mrs. James Curran. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at Brookland Methodist Church, 14th and Lawrence sts. ne., on Sunday, June 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Westernport, Md., on Monday, June 7. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

ZULICH, MADELINE. On Saturday, June 5, 1943, at her residence, 725 Third st. nw., MADELINE ZULICH, the beloved mother of Mrs. Amelia Rochelli (nee Kontuopulos). Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Cooper, Cora D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zulich, Madeline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crampton, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kain, Albert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Messina, Concetta M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oehm, William F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weirer, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frothingham, Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Esty, William Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Van Blargan, Alverna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wheeler, Marshalle	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C.—Bids to furnish the House of Representatives with ICE for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on June 18, 1943, ICE to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as may be required. Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk of the House of Representatives. 4,5,6

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C.—Bids to launder hand towels, bath towels, sheets and pillow covers will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, June 18, 1943, for laundering said articles for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944. Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk of the House of Representatives. 4,5,6

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c	20c	18c	15c
		1	3	7	15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

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Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 5 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
ALL KINDS carpenter work. Recreation rooms, partitions, garages, chicken houses. In or out of town. RE. 1947.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT.
LI. 1667.

RADIO REPAIR, SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Park Radio & Refrigerator Co. DU. 5300

RUG SHAMPOOING
! DOMESTIC RUG SPECIAL !
Washed, Shampooed, Sized.
$4 each. 8x10 and 9x12.
S. O. S. RUG SERVICE. HO. 6814.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, lost Sat., cont. $20, Social Security cards and keys. Reward. RE. 0630, ext. 310. Mr. A. B. Mitchell.

BLACK BILLFOLD, 3 gold stripes, contain. money, credit, Social Security cards, urgently needed matter, 82 bus to or from Georgia-Eastern ave. terminal, or vic. terminal, Fri., June 4. Reward if returned at once, S. P. Nickerson, 1738 P st. nw. NO. 9868.

BLACK leather case belonging to Mary Agnes Conrad, 1731 S st. nw., Apt. 5. Reward. MI. 0801.

COSMETIC KIT, maroon, cont. creme, powder, etc., lost Wed., bet. 7 and 8 a. m., vic. Union Station or taxi. Alex. 2965.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Charles Gray, 4205 Edmondston ave., Bladensburg, Md. WAr. 7107.

"A" GAS ration coupons No. 6, F-139323, Helen M. and James E. John. GE. 1917.

GAS RATION BOOK T issued to Washington Beef and Provisions Co., 1110 E st. sw. ME. 2740.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Callman Gottesman, 6804 46th st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 8257.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to George W. Thompson, 6 Washington st., Hyattsville.

GAS RATION BOOK, B. Horace G. Tarbert, jr., 2805 Que st. nw. NO. 8268.

GAS RATION BOOK C—Raymond T. Kieflin, Rt. 4, Anacostia Sta., D. C. Zone 20.

LAPEL WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, with single pearl; vicinity Hotel Shoreham. Reward. TR. 2424, ext. 146, until 4:30. DE. 3553 after 6.

OVERNIGHT CASE, black, in cab. vic. of F st. ne. to 16th st. nw. NO. 9764.

POCKETBOOK Lost Wed.; parked nr. Interior Bldg., bet. 1 and 2 p. m.; 3-tone brown Courday, wooden top; ident. in billfold. Reward. DI. 0140.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1, issued to Albert G. Martin and Jemima G. Martin, 205 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md.

RATION BOOK B, issued to Pythian M. Nero. NO. 8384.

RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Rachel Jackson, 2131 9th st. nw.

RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2, issued to R. A. Horstkamp and P. R. Faris. HO. 6255.

SILVER 4-leaf clover and star on small ring, vic. of Conn. & M st., or Mass. & Q st., or on bus. Sentimental value. DI. 8791.

SPECTACLES, in brown leather case, between Alex. and Wash. on Memorial Bridge bus Thurs.; reward. TE. 1360.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Bernice H. Meetre, 5807 Reed st., North Inglewood, Md. WA. 7626.

SUGAR BOOKS, 8, issued to Wm. N., Margaret, Harry, June, Anne, James, Thomas and Joseph Herbert, Forest Glen, Md.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Hope Anthony, Kennedy-Warren. WI. 1777.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Beulah Martin, Route 2, Box 12, Anacostia Sta., D. C.

WALLET—Dark brown leather, owner's name stamped inside; contains cash, railroad ticket, draft card, papers; vic. Brookeville rd., Taylor st., Georgia st., Chevy Chase, Md.; Wed. eve. Keep money, return rest. A. W. Parsons, 6404 Georgia st., Chevy Chase. OL. 0102.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2. Joseph D. Baten, 1741 T st. nw. HO. 2183. Apt. 401.

WAR RATION BOOKS, 2, issued Ross Hayes and Betsy Mathewson, 105 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md. OL. 9346.

WAR RATION BOOK, Elizabeth C. Egnor, 2617 S. Wayne st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 9278.

WAR RATION BOOK, No. 2. Issued C. Walter Lane, jr., Arlington Village, Apt. 607, Arlington, Va. CH. 7500.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2, issued to Wilma Taylor, 215 Gallatin st. nw. RA. 5631.

WAR RATION BOOK 1 issued to Martha Wooton Westbrook, 1911 R st. nw. NOrth 8060.

SMALL DOG, brown and black, white chest, 1942 Montgomery County license No. 5298. Silver Spring 0690.

ANTIQUE SILVER WATCH
WITH PIN; TUES. EVE. REWARD. SH. 3898.

SUITABLE REWARD.
Lady's wine alligator skin wallet, Calif. driver's permit, $180 cash, ident.; vic. Va. ave. and 23rd st. nw. EX. 8713.

REWARD—TERRIER, FEMALE
Tan back, white chest, short legs. No collar or tag. "OWNER GRIEVING." SH. 5944.

FOUND—Eyeglasses, man's, gold band, colored green; in cab vic. 12th and Pa. ave. nw. Phone GL. 6900, Ext. 10, Room I-219 after 6.

FOUND—Large black male dog in Glover Park vicinity, wearing brown leather strap; friendly. Call OR. 3385.

FOUND—Sum of money, noon on Sat., N.W section; no wallet. OR. 2600, ext. 1251, daytime only.

FOUND—Soldier's uniform, aviation case. Call OR. 1523.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of May 28, but not claimed—Bag, cont. lady's clothes; soldier's bag, soldier's belt, brief case (Sammy A. Sinnards); cigarette case, package collars, man's cravenette coat, folder books (Adj. Gen. School), glasses (J. E. Markham), 2 pairs ladies' gloves, 2 odd gloves, ladies; U. S. Park Police hat, child's toy, hat and sweater, sheet music, khaki knittins, 2 pictures of girls, lady's coin purse and money, coin purse, lapel pin, coin purse (Kick), lady's black purse, 6 ladies' umbrellas. Call NO. 0151, bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. weekdays.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

BOARD and rooms in refined Protestant home for widower (45) and well-trained daughter (13), where she may have proper care; Takoma-S. S. area preferred. Good pay. SH. 2865, evenings.

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. B. A. Broome, 1921 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va.

DRAMA, radio, screen and stage, for men and women, any age, who are interested and ambitious for advancement in any of the above arts, private coaching with individual recordings of your work. For further information call GL. 1315.

DIAMONDS AND SILVER
Diamond, lady's platinum solitaire ring blue-white imperfect, 4 carats, 10 points, $575. Lady's 1 carat solitaire ring, $150. Lady's platinum solitaire, 1½ carats, $300. Man's blue-white solitaire, 2½ carats, $450. Sterling silver service with tray, $250; very heavy. Cash or terms. Livingston & Co., Jewelers, 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

FEET—LEGS HURT?
Examination without cost or obligation WITH THIS AD any day this week. No knife or metal arch supports used; manipulation and oscillation only.
DR. MILLER, 17 N St. N.W.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1376.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
And acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful; good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office, no canvassing or selling; good earnings on commission and bonus basis; permanent work. Call Mr. Pinney, District 3374, for appointment.

HELP, MEN 16

ARTIFICIAL limb mechanic; permanent position with quick advancement for good, steady, congenial, sober man. Emmett Blevens Co., 540 South Brook St., Louisville, Ky.

AUDITOR, $250 MO.
Also bookkeepers, typists, messengers. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

AWNING HANGERS—Excel wages; exper. not neces. DU. 2345. 2008 R. I. ave. ne.

AWNING HANGER—Exper. preferred but not neces.; good wages. 1331 14th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP porters (2), part or full time. Apply 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER, American. Fox Barber Shop, 2634 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CH. 7212.

BARBER—$50 guar.; 75c h. c., 50c shave. Good hours; salesman preferred. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 3336.

BARBER—Steady; 75c haircut, 40c shaves. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, 1st-class hair cutter; short hours; good salary. Carlton Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER WANTED
800 D St. N.E.

BARBER—$50 wk. and comm.; 5½ days, good for $60 to $70. Also evening barber, good for $30 wk. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BARBER—1st class; guarantee, commission. Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER
Colored, white trade. Camp Springs Airport, P. X. Office. Capitol Heights 890.

BARTENDER, COLORED
Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER for local retail establishment; must be thoroughly experienced in double entry; unusual opportunity, pleasant working conditions, excellent salary. Reply, stating qualifications, experience, age, draft status. Box 192, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPER, $42.50
INSURANCE—WASHINGTON AREA.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

BOY OR MIDDLE-AGED MAN to work as presser; good pay. Call WIsconsin 9758.

BOYS, COLORED
Earn $25-$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center. 2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

BUS BOYS (WHITE)
Part-time, evening work. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 Thirteenth St. N.W.

Buyer and Expediter, $300
2-4 yrs. college engr. education, purchasing experience. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. Next Epiphany Church.

CLOTHES PRESSER, good pay, or piece work. Apply 1764 Penna. ave. nw. Ask for Mr. Joran.

COOK, COLORED
For high-class restaurant; must have experience.
STATES RESTAURANT.
516 N. Capitol St.

COUNTERS & ASSORTERS
No experience necessary, evening work. Also extractor man for washroom. Apply to Mr. Ruff after 1 p.m., 2306 Georgia ave. DU. 7800.

CREDIT MANAGER, $250
Private industry. See Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, COLORED
PARCHEY'S RESTAURANT,
1900 K St. N.W.

DISHWASHER, COLORED
No experience needed. 622 H st. nw.

DRY CLEANER
Steady job and highest pay to experienced man.
CENTRAL CLEANERS,
700 Kennedy St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Man, colored, to operate freight elevator for large automobile company. Must be sober and have D. C. driver's permit. Apply Mr. Dillon.
Barry-Pate & Addison
1522 14th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Experienced. See Mr. Knott,
Y. M. C. A.
1736 G St. N.W.

Gas Station Attendants (2)
Colored, good pay to start. Featherstone Service Station, 1305 New Jersey ave. nw.

HOUSEMAN, COLORED
Over 35; conv. hours; small hotel. The Maury, 701 19th st. nw. (at G st.).

INSTRUMENT MEN
$200-$250; elec., mech. or chemical engineering education. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. Next Epiphany Church.

LINOLEUM MECHANIC
Top pay. 811 Quincy st. nw. RA. 0203.

MAN WITH CAR; 30 TO 50 YEARS AGE, WAR ESSENTIAL BUSINESS, SALES EXPERIENCE, WILLING WORKER; GOOD PAY; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; STEADY POSITION. REPORT TO 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W., FOR INTERVIEW.

MEAT-CUTTER
for first-class market. Excellent salary; good hours. Apply Mr. Burka. UNIVERSITY MARKET, 3300 Wis. ave. nw.

Mech. Engineer, $300-$400
Graduate. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Established 11 Years.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

MEN
We can place three more defense, Government or other workers who have three or more hours a day. Good pay. See Employment Manager, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. n.w.

NIGHT ENGINEER
FIFTH CLASS LICENSE
3720 Upton St. N.W.—Take Friendship Heights Streetcar.

PHARMACIST
Maryland registered, relief or full time. Cameo Pharmacy, 3820 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 2090.

PAINTERS (10)
CARLANE DECORATING CO.
2122 Florida Ave. N. W. MI. 8024

HELP, MEN 16

PHONE SALESMEN for new radio deal; good commission and bonus. DI. 3374.

PORTERS, no experience needed; good pay, raise after short period, vacation with pay, 48-hr. week. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE or at 77 P st. ne.

PRESSER
Good starting salary. Please apply in person. BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

SALESMAN
Sell Johns-Manville roofing, asbestos siding, rock wool insulation. Special proposition for ambitious men. Phone Mr. Moore, GEorgia 1108 or 1103 for appointment.

SANDWICH MAN
MUST BE EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY AND HOURS; NO SUNDAYS.
APPLY BASSIN'S
1349 E ST. N.W.

SALESMEN, $1800
Knowledge of paints. Inside and outside work. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE.
1311 G St. Established 11 Years.

SHOE FINISHERS (2)
Must be experienced. Good salary. Steady work. TA. 1289.

SHIPPING CLERK
Young man of 16; older if exempt from military service. Permanent position. Convenient transportation. 40-hr. week. Some typing necessary. Salary depending upon ability and experience. Pay advanced every six months.
COAST ARTILLERY JOURNAL
631 PENN. AVE. N.W.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SHOEMAKER AND A FINISHER. APPLY 914 H ST. N.E.

Stenographer, $55 Wk.
Construction. See Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STOCK
MEN
(White)
18 to 50
APPLY
PERSONNEL
OFFICE
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

STORAGE ATTENDANTS
and mechanical apprentices for Ford Dealer. Must have D. C. operator's permit. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Watkins, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850.

TRUCK DRIVERS—GOOD SALARY AND OPP. 1235 10TH ST. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS
Good pay; vacation with pay. Apply in person, Employment Department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. N.E.

WOOL PRESSERS
Steady work. Good pay.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R ST. N.W.

USHERS AND DOORMAN
FULL AND PART TIME
APPLY
ROOM 732, EARLE BLDG.

WOOL PRESSER; Exc. Pay
Exc. hours. Experienced pref. DU. 0766.

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced. Can make over $40 per week. The Hoffman Co., 1530 Penn. Ave. SE. TR. 4000.

YOUNG MAN—RENT DEPT. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. NW.

YOUNG MAN
White or colored, to learn dry-cleaning business.
CENTRAL CLEANERS.
700 Kennedy St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN over 16 to fill positions formerly held by older men; good pay. See manager, room 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG BOY or middle-aged man to work behind counter in plant; good pay. Call TAylor 0600.

ONE good middle-aged man as janitor. Apply Mr. Knott, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

JUNIOR PHYSICISTS
$165-$250, 40-hour, plus overtime; majored in physics or mechanical engineering. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. Next Epiphany Church.

Wanted—Manager to Take Charge of Credit Jewelry Store
Must have had experience in selling, credits, window trimming, etc. Position in North Carolina with reputable firm; steady position; good salary. Give full particulars in first letter.
SASLOW'S, INC.
214 S. Elm St.
Greensboro, N. C.

COL. man for lunch counter; good hours and pay. Apply 92 O st. Market.

COLORED PORTERS
$25 week to start; 6-day week. Apply
PERFECTION PIE CO.
REAR 1331 E ST. N.E.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Boy over fifteen years of age wanted for work in Washington Post Branch Office in Northeast area. Apply Mr. Woodard, 1346 H Street N.E., between 4 and 6 P. M.

First Class
SALAD MAN
$50 and Up
6-Day Week, No Sundays
Meals
Apply after 12 noon
Fan and Bill's
1132 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Continued on Following Page

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

GOOD RELIABLE MAN for DAIRY OR FARM

Located near Rockville. Good wages and time off. Call Sunday Rockville 38-W after 5.

AVAILABLE OPENINGS
PRIVATE SECRETARY, salary open.
STENOGRAPHER, construction, $55 wk.
ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT, $160 mo.
LAW CLERK, Acct. background, $175-$190.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Housemen
(Colored)
Apply Housekeeper
Hotel Annapolis
11th & H Sts. N.W.

Refrigeration Engineer
Excellent Pay
Good Working Conditions and Opportunity.
Apply Chief Engineer
ULINE ICE CO.,
3d & M Sts. N. E.

Colored Boy
Over 21
Wine Room Porter
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

PORTERS
Colored
About 45 Years of Age
Must Have Driver's Permit
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

Grocery Clerks and Produce Men
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

Shoe Salesmen
Experienced
Prefer men above draft age
Also can use several high school boys
Permanent Position
Kinney Shoe Store
310 7th St. N.W.

Bar Porters
Colored
WANTED—
LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Apply
H. R. NASH
Manager

ENGINEER
White
Relief work, 3 days week; 3rd or 5th Class License.
Apt. building having air conditioning equipment.
4801 Conn. Ave.
WO. 5900

Hotel Room Clerk
Experienced
Residential and Transient
Excellent Salary
Write Box M-300
Washington Post

Countermen
For Essential Work
16 to 60—Good Pay
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.—SL. 6600

PORTER
Apply in Person
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

Working Supervisor
With Small Family
FOR FARM
Modern Home

Beautiful location, electricity, bath, etc. Must be familiar with modern machinery and stock. Registered Hereford herd and sheep. Must be thoroughly experienced, sober, honest and have the best references. Apply

J. T. GIBBONS
Haymarket, Va.
(Prince William County)

Drug Salesman
To call on doctors, hospitals and druggists. Permanent position. Excellent opportunity with old, established firm with known line of ampuls and drug specialties. Drawing account, commission. State draft status. Write to Endo Products, Inc., 84-40 101st Street, Richmond Hill, 18, New York.

Dishwashers
Good Pay. Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
Mr. Rosenberg
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

BARBERS
GOOD HOURS
NO NIGHTS
$60 to $70 Weekly
Steady Employment
Apply in Person
Army War College Exchange
4th and P Sts. S.W.

Drivers
Good Opportunity
Apply in Person
FORMAN INC.
1460 Okie St. N.E.

Pastry Cook and Baker
Apply Chef
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Conn. Ave. and De Sales

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Has Openings for
DEPT. HEADS
For
CLOTHING
PAINTS

Permanent work, good salary. Real opportunity for advancement.
906 King St., Alexandria, Va.
PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1900

Boys - Men
16 to 55 Years of Age
FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD PAY
Following hours to choose from:
(1) FULL TIME
(2) AFTER SCHOOL
(3) EVENINGS
(4) SATURDAYS
(5) SUNDAYS
APPLY MR. JENKINS
ROOM 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
Ages 18 to 55

★

Transportation Advanced!

Attractive Wages Offered

According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours

CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS ALL CRAFTS

(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)

★

Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.

Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.

INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

Capital Transit Company Needs Men To Qualify As
Street Car — Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

Refrigeration Mechanics
(Service & Installation)
APPLY
Kogod-Dubb
1711 14th St. N.W.

Night Baker
Good on bread and rolls
Apply in person
To Chef
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Production Assistant
Interested in advertising commercial art and layout.

Some knowledge helpful, but not essential.

Apply to
Personnel Department
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

TYPISTS
—Junior
—Intermediate
—Senior
Good Opportunity.
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours: Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1

STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.

Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week.

Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement.

APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN
For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Routes
Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa Ave. N.W.

JELLEFF'S FLOOR MANAGER
—WANTED
Salary Commensurate With Experience and Ability
Permanent Position
Apply Personnel Office
7th Floor

SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
WANTS FOR
Full and Part Time (after 6 in evening)
Kitchen Runners
Stewards
Porters
Dishwashers
Busboys
Apply at Steward's Desk

Truck Driver
White or Colored
Drive ½-ton panel truck. Must know city.
Mountain Valley Water Co.
904 12th St. N.W.
Phone NAtional 8045

Dishwashers
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER wanted by large insurance company. Phone NAtional 8419.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
$40 week and commission; steady position Apply dell Beauty Shop, 5421 Ga. ave.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.

Bookkeeper-Secretary
Good salary. Reply by letter in own handwriting, giving age, experience and references.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONN. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER for local retail establishment; must be thoroughly experienced in double entry; unusual opportunity, pleasant working conditions, excellent salary. Reply, stating qualifications, experience, age. Box 191, Wash. Post.

CASHIER
3 days week; Monday 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-10 p. m.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. NW.

CASHIER, experienced, movie cashier background pref.; excellent salary and opportunity. Call at once, GEN'L BAKING CO., 2146 Georgia ave. NO. 6262.

Clerk Typist, $145 Month
Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg., 1405 K st. nw

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR $160.
Apply Room 400, Tower Bldg., 1405 K St. N.W.

Comptometer Operator, $50
Out of town; near ocean. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next Epiphany Church.)

COUNSELOR, in established New England camp for girls; young private school teacher, interested in sports. Reply stating age, references and experience. Write Box M-303, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
FROM 4 P. M. TO 12 A. M.
Good salary, tips, commission; meals and uniforms.
Greyhound Bus Terminal Sandwich Grill, 1114 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

COUNTER GIRL
Experienced, top salary, free meals and laundry. Y. W. Food Shop, 1035 17th st. n.w.

EDITORIAL CLERK, $55
Experienced. See Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Experienced. See Mr. Knott.
Y. M. C. A.
1736 G St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN WORK WOMEN—GIRLS
Experience not necessary; full or part time; excellent salary; pleasant working conditions; opportunity for advancement. Mrs. Cave, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. NO. 2725.

GIRLS, COLORED
Earn $25-$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you.
Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center.
2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

GIRLS (2)
Wanted for counter work; experience unnecessary; pleasant working conditions; day or night work; meals and uniforms furnished; vacations with pay; raise after short period.
Apply Nedick's Office
1305 E ST. N.W.

HAND IRONER—Experience not necessary; good hours, good pay. Call TA. 7233.

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER
18 years or over. 5-day week; local women preferred. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MACHINE OPERATOR in awning shop; exp. preferred; good pay. 1331 14th nw.

MESSENGERS, $25
High school grad. adv. work.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK. GOOD OPP. AND SALARY. 1235 10TH ST. N.W.

PANTRY GIRL for restaurant; 7 p. m. to 2 a. m.; good pay. Apply 1509 Rhode Island ave. ne. Phone NO. 9685.

P. B. X.
Operator. Experienced; permanent position; private concern; air-conditioned office. Box 217, Washington Post.

P. B. X.-TYPIST, $35
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

PHOTOGRAPHER.
Woman for printing room: experience necessary; good salary; permanent position. Brooks Studio. 1327 F st. nw.

RECORD CLERK, $25
High school educ. See Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

SECRETARY for sales department; good typist We prefer married lady, young, living in NE. section; good salary; congenial surroundings. Give details about yourself in letter. Box 203, Washington Post.

SECRETARY
EXPERIENCED; GENERAL OFFICE ROUTINE.
BANNER BROS.
10 DECATUR ST. N.E. HO. 2213.

SECRETARY
Experienced, Rapid & Accurate
PLEASING PERSONALITY
PERMANENT POSITION
Apply in own handwriting, giving full details. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box 215, Washington Post.

SECRETARY
Experienced, intelligent girl with initiative, to work with executive in public relations office; $150 per month; 40-hour week; one with secretarial experience who can do fast, accurate work. National organization. Apply 2nd floor, 1737 K st. nw.

Secretary-Stenographer
For patent law office. Hours 9:30 to 5:30, until 1 p. m. on Saturday. Salary $175 to $200 per month. Must be under 30 and exceptionally competent in stenography and typing. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 801 Tower Bldg. NA. 3310.

Secretary, Administrative, $2400
40-hour week; age 30-35.
Secretary, comcl., $175.
Stenog., aviation, $175.
Exec. secretary, $2000
Stenog., 5-day week, $150.
Stenog. (20), $30-$35.
See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next Epiphany Church).

SHOE SALESLADIES—Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SILK PRESSER
Steady job, highest pay to steady girl.
CENTRAL CLEANERS
700 Kennedy St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
EXPERIENCED, PERMANENT POSITION
AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS ASSOC.
1319 F ST. N. W.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, young lady; good training; no experience necessary; five-day forty-hour week, permanent position in pleasant small office; salary $1,620 per annum. Give full details and telephone number in reply. Box 210, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, $160
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position in private industry. Must be experienced. Pleasant working conditions. Salary open. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

STENOG., $225 MO.
Exec. secretary, eng. field.
Stenog., aviation, $40.
Stenog., pat. law expr., age 20-25 (blond preferred), $200 month.
Stenog., adv., $40 week.
Stenog. (30), $30 wk. Commercial grad., no exper. Start at once.
See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARY PERMANENT POSITION
for Washington representative of several Chambers of Commerce. Interesting work. Wants young woman capable of running small office and things generally. Proper salary. Hours as the occasion may demand and designed to suit hot weather. Selected applicants must start at once. For particulars phone EX. 0690.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced and rapid at shorthand and typing. This is a full-time and permanent position with pleasant surroundings and pays a good salary. We prefer a married lady who has no small children and who lives in close vicinity to our office. Personal interview will be given Sunday afternoon and Monday. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3201 Bladensburg rd., at District Line. LI. 3578.

TYPIST
Interesting position in private industry. Must be experienced. Pleasant working conditions. Salary open. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

TYPIST, $42 WK.
50 words per minute up.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

TYPISTS (25), $30-$35
Openings bookkeepers, calculating machine operators. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Est. 11 Years).

WAITRESSES, GOOD PAY
Experience not needed. 622 H st. nw.

WAITRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
10 A. M. TO 12 NOON
THE SENATE RESTAURANTS
IN THE U. S. CAPITOL

WAITRESSES AND DISHWASHER
who knows how to run automatic dishwasher; Fridays off; steady job with good salary. Apply at once to 1731 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES WANTED
High wages, good tips, excellent working conditions. Albino's Restaurant, 918 17th st. nw.

WOMAN, to collect for Woman's Home Companion in Arlington, Va.; part-time work; good pay. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

Women Grocery Clerks
for first-class market. Excellent salary. Good hours. Apply Mr. Burka, UNIVERSITY MARKET, 3300 Wis. ave. nw.

WOMEN
18 years or over. 5-day week; clerical work; local women preferred. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

2 WAITRESSES, good pay, experienced Apply 1731 Conn. ave. AD. 9811.

GENERAL LAUNDRY HELP—GOOD PAY. Experience not necessary. Call LI. 4850. 1312 H st. ne.

REFINED YOUNG LADY
White or colored, to assist in checking in DRY CLEANING PLANT. No experience necessary. Good salary to start.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS
5024 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Immediate Employment

ACCOUNTING CLERKS	$150
CALCULATING OPERS	$120
CLERKS (general office)	$120
FILE CLERKS	$130
P. B. X. OPERS.	$100
JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER	$150
SENIOR STENOGRAPHER	$165
TELETYPE OPERATORS	$135
TYPISTS	$130

WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

AVAILABLE OPENINGS
SECRY.-STENOG., engineering exp.; $52.
STENOG., P. B. X.; like figures; $2,000.
STENOGRAPHERS (15); $35 to $75 wk.
STENOG., beginner; $140 mo.
TYPISTS, exp.; good beginners; $130-$165.
FILE CLERKS (10); $120-$130.
COMPTOMETER OPRS.; $140-$180.
CARD PUNCH OPRS.; $135-$150.
EDIPHONE OPR.; 40-hr. wk.; $150.
AUDIT-PAYROLL CLERKS; $170.
ACCOUNTANT, exp.; $160.
RESERVATION CLERK; $160.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

CAPABLE housekeeper; excellent wages, working conditions; send all details to Box M-299, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL for Chinese laundry; exp. not nec.; good pay. Call EM. 2778.

COLORED GIRLS for flat work dept.; 5-day wk.; good pay. Call MI. 4900.

SHOE SALESLADY
—also—
OFFICE GIRL
No experience necessary
Apply during store hours in person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

GIRLS—WOMEN

Whelan Drug Stores United Cigar Stores
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Experience unnecessary. Steady positions

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
WAITRESSES
DRUG SALES GIRLS
CIGAR SALES GIRLS

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS:
Vacation with full pay
Liberal sick leave policy
Holidays with pay
Uniforms furnished
Free medical service
Participating group insurance; Hospitalization at reduced rates
Meals at half price
Excellent wages
Rapid advancement

Persons now in war work or essential activities will not be considered.

Employment Office
208 BOND BLDG.

Hostess
Experienced
For large downtown Hotel dining room
Good salary, good hours
Apply manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Secretary-Stenographer
Catholic, personable, Capable, 140 words; single, under 35.
Apply Room 301
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

BUS GIRLS
Colored
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11 and 3 or Between 5:30 and 9
Hotel Lafayette
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Selma's Gowns
1307 Connecticut Ave.
Has Immediate Openings for
Salesladies
Full and Part Time Positions
Excellent Salary
Pleasant Environment

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Starting Salary $37.50
Per 40-Hour Week
No Saturday Work
Call LU. 0220
Mrs. Day
for Appointment

Salesladies
To Sell Ready to Wear in Exclusive Shop
Very Fine Surroundings
Splendid Salary
Permanent Positions
Selma's Gowns
1307 Conn. Ave.

ATTENTION GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Trainee Typists and Typists
Ages 18 to 40
(Married or Single)
Salary Paid During Training Period
FULL TIME
Also
PART TIME
(Mornings or Afternoons)
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.

Applications accepted from those who have not worked for several years, but who have had previous business experience including typing, and who are if necessary, prepared to attend training school.

Employment Office Hours: Mon. Through Fri. 9 to 6—Sat. 9 to 1. *ALSO TUES. EVENING TILL 9 PM.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

Law and Insurance Office
requires the services of
Two Young Women
For Secretarial and Office Work
Must have pleasant personality and be able to keep our clients happy.
5-Day Week
Phone Mr. Boykin, NA. 0601.

Permanent Employment
Good Salary
Markers
Assorters
Press Operators
Experienced or Inexperienced
Apply to
MR. FALK
Palace Laundry
9th and H N.W.

DISHWASHERS
Good Working Conditions
Good Pay
APPLY
The Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

ASSISTANT HOSTESS
For Lunch Only
Apply in Person
Before 3 P. M.
Mrs. Watkins
Coffee Shop
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

HOSTESS
and
CASHIER
Small Hotel, Coffee Shop
Breakfast, Dinner
Pleasant Working Conditions.
$130 Per Month, Including Meals.
NAtional 5261

Stenographer
and
General Office Worker
Pleasant Working Conditions.
5½-Day Week
Otis Elevator Co.
810 18th St. N.W. NA. 0837

STENOGRAPHER
EXPERIENCED IN
STENOGRAPHIC AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WHITE GIRLS
MARKERS
and
ASSORTERS
GOOD PAY!
Essential, locally needed industry.
Apply Mr. G. P. Bergmann—
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Young Women
Must Be Neat in Appearance
No Experience Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Full and Part Time Positions
Salary and Commission
CASHIERS
Willing to Train Young Women
Over 18 Years of Age.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.
3103 Wilson Boulevard
Clarendon, Va.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
OFFICE WORKERS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Qualified Stenographers
Attractive Starting Salary
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Pleasant Surroundings in Air-Conditioned Office
International Business Machines Corporation
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St.
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
Full or Part-Time Employment
No Experience Is Required
Apply
At Our Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Hecht Co.
Has Opportunities for
Marking and Receiving Clerks
No Experience Is Necessary!

Pleasant working conditions in modern warehouse. Many advantages, too—you receive hospitalization benefits after three months' employment . . . your chances for advancement are excellent, due to our policy of promotions from the ranks.

Apply at
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 Oakie St. N.E.

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K Sts. N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Building.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Typists
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

JELLEFF'S
Immediate Openings
for
SALESWOMEN
In the Better Dress Salon
Apply Personnel Office
7th Floor

AIRLINE
Will train girls for teletype operating positions.
Earn while you learn.
18-35 years of age.
High school education.
Touch typing speed of 50 w. p. m. or better.
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply today, 1-3 P. M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 3

COLLEGE WOMEN
Permanent jobs for college-trained women, ages 23-30, seeking unusual and interesting field of activity; also duration jobs. Army and Navy wives, opportunity offered by Nationwide

Casualty Insurance Co.

for outside contact work, in Claims Dept. Starting salaries at the rate of $120 to $150 per month; salary paid during 6 weeks training school in Boston.

Early interview granted on basis of record of education, business experience and personal qualifications.

CALL MISS MORSE, DUPONT 5100

JELLEFF'S
Immediate Openings
For Full or Part Time
SALESWOMEN
also
CASHIERS
and
WRAPPERS
Apply
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Excellent Wages
Permanent Position
Opportunity for Advancement
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
SOUTHERN DAIRIES
(engaged in essential activities)
W. H. Proctor 60 M Street N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Counter Women
for essential work.
16-60. Good Pay.
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL. 6600

Stenographers
Statistical Typists
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1
Also Tues. Evenings until 9 P. M.

RAPID-TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS
UNTIL 9 P. M.

Experienced
FOOD CHECKER
$35 Wk. and Good Meals
6 Days—No Sunday
If you are not an experienced food checker do not apply.
Apply after 12 noon
Fan and Bill's
1132 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Manicurist
For Connecticut Ave. Salon
Open Days Only
Half Day Every Other Week; Paying Good Salary and Commission;
Permanent Position.
Call Manager
ME. 2274
To Arrange for Interview

GIRLS!
Graduating from High School
VITAL WAR INDUSTRY
Has Responsible Position Available
Learn
TELEPRINTER OPERATION
(Pay During Short Training Period)

- 55% Increase in Pay After 12 Months
- Permanent Positions
- Vacations With Pay
- Sickness, Disability Benefits Without Charge
- Pleasant Surroundings

New Class Beginning Now
No Expr. Necessary
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERKS
for
Large Hotel
Good Personality Essential
Excellent Salary
Chance for Advancement
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Alteration Help
Experienced Fitters and Finishers
Pleasant Working Conditions
Best Environment. Good Salary
Apply
Selma's Gowns
1307 Conn. Ave.

Night Girls
Colored
Good pay while learning to press in new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Night work, 5:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Call in Person.
KENT STORES
of Washington, Inc.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Secretary
and
General Office Assistant
Ability to take moderate dictation
Good Educational Background.
Experience Not Necessity, but Interest in Work Expected. Starting Salary $135 a Month, With Opportunity for Advancement.
Start June 15.
Call
International Ass'n. of Chiefs of Police
ME. 2015

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

ASSISTANT COOK, colored, wanted; good working conditions; good salary. Apply Slaughters Hotel, 1627 19th st. nw.

BUS BOYS, BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
No experience needed. Good pay. Vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at 77 P st. ne.

COUPLE (colored), no children, to work on farm; woman to do housework and cooking; nearby Maryland. Apply 1021 7th st. nw. NA. 0510.

FOUNTAIN WORK
Day work only. No Sunday. Excellent salary. Vacation with pay. Opportunity for advancement. Uniforms free. Air-conditioned store. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye N.W. NA. 4667.

FOUNTAIN WORK
PART TIME
2 nights a week, half day Sunday. Good pay.
SERVICE PHARMACY,
14th and L N.W. DI. 7470.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department. 77 P st. n.e.

PRESSER—6 P. M. TO 10 P. M. EXCELSIOR CLEANERS, 503 KENNEDY ST. N.W. GEORGIA 2537.

SILK FINISHER AND WOOL FINISHER, good hours and salary. Apply Mr. Douglas, 1757 Columbia rd. Peerless Cleaners.

Junior Clerk
No Experience Necessary
Must Be Over 17
Apply to
Miss Hamlet
Personnel Office
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Fine Opportunities for Advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

JELLEFF'S
BEAUTY SALON HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR GENERAL ALL AROUND OPERATORS
ALSO
MANICURISTS AND SHAMPOO GIRLS
Apply Beauty Salon
5th Floor

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

GROCERY CLERKS
8411 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md
(Shepherd 3342)

Laundry Help
Of All Kinds
(White or Colored)
Press Operators, Feeders, Catchers, Flat Work Ironers
Apply
National Laundry
21 Pierce St. N.W.

CREDIT MANAGER
One of Washington's Better Specialty Stores Desires the Services of a Credit Manager Experience in ready-to-wear preferred. Assume full responsibility and management of office.
Apply 4th Floor
D. P. JONES
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILDREN'S NURSE—$100 mo. (White), experienced, responsible. Care of 2-yr. old boy in Alexandria. Own room. Liberal time off. Summer at Cape Cod. Write giving qualifications. Box M-298, Washington Post.

COOK AND NURSE, $17 wk. No other work; care 9-month child; must have health cert'ficate and good references. Live in. DU. 7773.

COOK, $20 WEEK
Experienced; downtown apartment; other help. ME. 4250.

COOK (colored) to do downstairs work; live in, pvt. upstairs room and bath. Have other help. Good salary. WO. 3595.

COOK and g. h. w., experienced, refined, with references. Excellent position, close-in apt., 3 adults, near bus and car. Live in preferred. Private room and bath. Call after 9:30 this morning. AD. 0011.

COOK, general houseworker; 2 adults; no laundry. Apt. 662, 2660 Woodley rd. CO. 2000.

COOK for 3 and g. h. w.; $20 for 5½-day week. Every other Sunday. OR. 6248.

DAY WORKER for ironing and cleaning EM. 2968.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER WANTED by nice young couple; good job, good salary. Live in. MI. 1057.

GENERAL houseworker, colored, plain cooking; references and health card. Live in or out. Call EM. 3464.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, small apt.; good salary; work very light. Call CO. 7722, Sunday after 6 p. m. Apt. 338.

G. H. W.—Laundry; live in or out; room and bath. Kenwood, Md.; $65 month. OL. 9217

GIRL (colored) for g. h. w., in small apt.; 2 adults; 9-5 p. m.; no Sun. or eves. $15 and fare. Apply Matzkin, Apt. B-456, 2806 Terrace rd. se., Naylor G'dens, D. C.

GIRL or woman (colored), for g. h. w.; 2 in family; part or full time. Live out. Good salary. City refs. Call DU. 1171.

HOUSEWORK & COOKING
Either married couple or single women; white or colored; live in house; excellent wages Call EM. 0300.

MAID FOR general housework, part care of child; $12.50 week; live in; Sundays off. Call OLiver 4334 for interview.

MAID for g. h. w. and cooking; live in; no laundry; references. Alexandria, Va. TEmple 7286

MAID, reliable, for small, modern house; near bus; 2 days week, 9 to 5 p. m.; $8 and carfare. Falls Church 2691-W.

MAID—G. h. w., care of 3-year-old baby; health card and references. $17 week. MI. 9650

MAID (colored)—Afternoons only for upstairs work in private family. No Saturdays or Sundays. Must have local refs. Live out ME. 4112 during business hours or Box 200, Washington Post.

MAID WANTED—EXP.; GOOD HOURS, EXCELLENT PAY. CONN. AVE. APT.; NO CHILDREN; CLEAN AND COOK. DO NOT PHONE BEFORE 3:30. CO. 6343, APT. 304.

MAID—$18 WEEK
Excellent home for experienced woman. Must be good cook. 3 in family, or will also consider mother and young daughter as helper. RA. 8806.

NURSE MAID, white or colored, care of 2 children, sleep in several nights per week. EM. 8133.

MILDRED BRIDGES—If interested in light housework and baby care for $17 a week. Call Mrs. Acheson. OR. 0124.

PART-TIME MAID for morning; light cleaning. HO. 4269, 12 to 2 p. m.

A WOMAN for g. h. w. for a family of 3 adults, plain cooking and no heavy laundry. $15.00 per week. Apt. 5, 216 Maryland ave. ne.

WHITE CHILD'S nurse, $80-$100 month. Cook, go North, $100 month. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4365.

Colored Women
To Do General Cleaning at Night.
Also
Bus Girls and Dishwashers
For Day Work.
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

FINE GIRL for care of child and light housework. Call TAylor 6634 between 8 and 12 a. m.

WANTED—Middle-aged colored woman to help with housework at home, pleasant conditions, three meals, carfare and $15 per week. Call at 324 Taylor st. nw., or telephone TAylor 3770.

WANTED—Cook and general house worker or couple; pleasant quarters, own bath, in new house; good salary; plentiful farm products. Apply Mrs. Philip Connors, Lord Culpeper Hotel, Culpeper, Va.

COLORED COOK and 2nd girl for summer, on beautiful farm in northern New York State. $16 wk., plus train fare both ways. MI. 2880.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

DESIGNER—Engineering background, 10 years' display and creative designing experience, desires any type work. Age 31, 4-F, physically active. Box 205, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE
38 YEARS OF AGE
WANTS
Position as Assistant To Head of Business.
Has Been Vice President And General Manager Of Metal Goods Factory Employing over 600.
Excellent References
Available June 15
WRITE
Box M-297, Washington Post

COLLEGE graduate '43, physically fit 4-F, types, slide rule, calculus, blueprints, surveying, wants work immediately. Box 209, Washington Post.

MILITARY SCHOOL cadet, 14 years old, desires work for summer, preferably as companion to another boy. Or what have you to offer? Has initiative and ability. ADams 8700, Ext. 108.

3 ALL-AROUND DENTAL TECH. desire evening work, private office preferred. Box 212, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ACCT. CLERK, female, wishes job at living wage. Answer in terms of 40-hour wk. Box 226, Washington Post.

NURSE, graduate, white, available for duty on or after Tuesday, June 8; live in or out, country or city. NA. 9010, ext. 505.

SECRETARY available, knowledge of payroll and bookkeeping; use shorthand and dictaphone; 40-hour week; excellent references. Box 222, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, CLERK, experienced, desires position small office; references furnished; available immediately. Box 214, Washington Post.

WOMAN, reliable, wishes office cleaning, day or evening. Reference. Box 219, Washington Post.

INTELLIGENT, attractive young lady, 22, with pleasing personality, wishes employment as receptionist; no Saturdays. Box 225, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED woman wants morning work. Box 223, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

LOANS, $50 to $300. Call Domestic Finance Corp., MIchigan 4674. "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP
Well equipped, specializing in scientific scalp and skin treatments. Excellent clientele. Owner ill and must sacrifice at once. Any reasonable offer considered.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

LUNCHROOM and two rented apts. Due to ill health, owner requests immediate sale. ME. 9740.

RESTAURANT doing over $100,000 yearly; owner retiring; $15,000; terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS FOR SALE SEE ROGERS REAL ESTATE
1410 H St. N.W.
One of the oldest and largest brokers.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 8 rooms, 2 baths; rent $55; a nice clean little house for only $750.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED
Any size, price or location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE
Heart of downtown; 8 rooms, 3 baths; rent $80, including hot water. Income $288 month; $500 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

GUARANTEE $400 DAY
Luncheonette, downtown office building. Day business only. Rent $227 month, including air-conditioning, heat, hot-water and light. Price, $30,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and financing business places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

We Purchase Rooming Houses Direct From Owners
NO COMMISSION TO PAY.
HARRINGTON MANAGEMENT CO.
1018 Vt. Ave. EX. 5852. Eves., SH. 8436.

ALL APTS., P st. nr. Dupont Circle—9 rooms, 1½ baths; rent only $50; fire escapes; total price $1,000.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

Exceptional Rooming House
Dupont Circle, 19th st. nw.—11 rooms, 5 baths, 3 private; splendid furniture; long lease; $500 monthly income. Attractive price, $1,500 down.
Harrington Management Co.
EX. 6929. Evenings, SH. 8436.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals guaranteed by trial. Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and financing business places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

STORE AND FIXTURES on Boardwalk, adjoining Roosevelt Hotel; centrally located; suitable for novelty, linen, candy, etc. $300 for full season. Write Mrs. C. A. Bassett, Roosevelt Hotel, Ocean City, Md.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

B ST. SE., 518—Unfurnished rm. and bath. No cooking.

BAKER ST. N.E., 3419—Lovely rm. for 2; new home; next bath. FR. 3444.

BLAINE ST. NE. (River Terrace, D. C.)—Front rm., suit. for 2. Street car or bus to 34th and Benning rd. ne. FR. 5225.

BROOKLAND—Front rm., next bath, 3 windows, twin beds; $40 per mo. for 2. Conv. bus or streetcar. DU. 3986.

C ST. NE., 1904—Girl to share rm., priv. bath, twin beds; conv. trans. FR. 8941.

CALVERT ST. N. W., 1902
18th St. and Col. Rd. vic.; large twin bedrm., semipvt. bath. Gentleman or cple.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Large cor. studio, bath; piano; large couches; pvt. home; close in; 2 gentlemen. AD. 3584.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Girl to share beautiful twin bedroom with another; $22.50 mo. each.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3139 Oliver st. nw.—Lge., attrac., sgle. bedrm., nr. bath and shower. OR. 3114.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Conn. ave. transp. 2 single 3d-flr. rms., adj. bath; pvt. det. home; gentile gentlemen. WO. 3695.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Gentile couple have large room in new home, ½ blk. bus, for man working daytime; $30 mo. EM. 6414.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Barnaby Woods section)—Large front rm., priv. home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. trans. WO. 8954.

CHEVY CHASE—Corner room, bath; pvt. home; bus; gentleman. $40. OR. 6784.

CLEVE. PARK, ½ blk Conn. ave., nr. Uptown Theater—Sgle. or dble. room for gentleman or employed couple. WO. 7589.

CLEVELAND PK. (2930 Newark st. nw.), at Conn.) Pvt. bath, 2 closets; gentlemen or empl. couple. Avail. immediately.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1422—Newly furn. room next bath; 3 twin beds; unl. phone; ½ blk. from trans; $5 wk. ea. for 3 men. HO. 5323.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736—Clean, COOL room for 2 girls; good transp. CO. 7114.

CONN. AVE., 3000—Young lady to share double room, twin beds; bus stop at door; unlim. phone. Phone Sunday and evenings, AD. 4957.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. rm., twin beds; conv. trans.; shower. NO. 4005

DUPONT CIR., 1501 18th st. nw.—Attractive twin bedroom for girls. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large double or single, well-ventilated room. DU. 1529.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 20th st. nw.—One sgl., 1 dbl. (dbl. bed), and 1 triple, for men; 1 dbl., 1 triple for young ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Beautifully furnished studio room; Oriental rugs; 2d-floor front, corner; air-cooled; private bath; private family; $60 rent. A gentile gentleman. References required. Phone NO. 0542, 2 to 5 p. m.

E ST. NE., 648—Nicely furn. middle room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Conv. transp. LI. 6069.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Mod. home, near Govt. dept.; large, lovely twin bedrm., adj. bath. Call after 10:30 a. m. FR. 3869.

EDMUNDS ST. NW., 3900 (Apt. 4)—2 girls or couple. Large rm. next shower; unlimited phone. Conv. transp.; Gentiles. $20 each month.

EYE ST. NW., 1607—Vacancies for ladies and gentlemen. EX. 9796.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651—Big airy room, 5 windows, running water, all new sgle. beds, for 3 people. Also sgle. and dble. rm. Between 16th st. and Col. rd.

GALES ST. NE., 1537—Large front living and bedrm., also adjoining bedrm., ideal for 2 or 3 ladies, or will rent singly; no other roomers. LU. 7885.

GEORGIA AVE., 5634—For gentlemen; near transportation. GE. 1539.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl to share rm., $17 mo. Also double room. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK—Double room, twin beds; southern exposure; conv. tr. WO. 6090.

GLOVER PARK NW.—Newly furn. twin bedroom (no afternoon sun) in modern home; ½ block direct bus for Constitution ave. or downtown; homelike, clean; $25 each. OR. 5714.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 642—Double front room, new furniture, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. GE. 5539.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1023—Exc. clean comf. rm. Gentleman. No other roomers. Shr. bath with 1. Gentile. NO. 5409.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1335—Large front room, 3 twin beds. For girls. CO. 8298.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedroom; screened porch; 2 employed young ladies; 1 block from car.

ILLINOIS AVE., 4017 (N.W. section)—Large, comfortable room, nicely furnished; unlimited phone; express bus; $25. TA. 0095.

ILLINOIS AVE., 5203—Lge. frt. rm., 2d fl., 2 resp. girls; also couple; 2 blks. from exp. bus and trolley; $5 wk. ea. or $40 mo. RA. 3411.

IRVING ST. NW., 1818—Large front room, twin beds; priv. lavatory; priv. home. Conv. transp.; unlim. phone. Gentlemen preferred. CO. 3842.

JEFFERSON ST., 716—Attrac. single rm., gentile girl; conv. trans. $15 mo. GE. 4250.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1831 (nr. Col. rd.) "A home for girls." 1st floor front room for 2 girls; $25 each; laundry privilege, phone.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5416—Large master bedroom, nicely furnished, bath adj. Private home. GEorgia 2362.

L ST. NW., 1341—Large desirable single and double rooms, $4.50-$8.

L ST. NW.—Large, clean, cool rm., in apt. Lge. closet, maple furn.; walk. dist. 2 women. Phone after 3, ME. 2396.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—1 vacancy in 4-girl basement room, private bath.

N ST. NW., 1731-33—Large, cool, bright room, adj. shower-bath. Also cool single. Walking distance.

N ST. NW., 2006—Large front rm., suit. for 2. Opens on porch. $40 mo. EX. 5896.

N ST. N.W., 1712—Gentleman has vacancy in large 2d-fl. dble. rm. for gentile man.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1501—Cool, double rm., southern exposure; comfortably furn. Large closet. Excellent transportation.

NEWTON PL. N.W., 438—Lge. front rm., nicely furn., innerspring matt.; 2 blks. Ga. ave. car and Rock Ck. Park bus Pvt. family. Gentlemen. TA. 3713

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2706—Large single, clean, cool, quiet room; extra large closets; $7 a week. MI. 9421.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1360—Attr. room, twin beds; ½ blk. 14th st. car; gentile girls. COl. 5586.

PEABODY ST. NW., 418—2-rm. suite with kitchen priv., or large front dble. rm.; near transportation. GE. 0365.

PORTNER (Apt. 250)—Girl to share attractively furn., airy twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; excel. transp. NO. 1420, Ext. 250.

QUEEN ST. NW., 1313—Dble. frt. rm., suit. 2 ref. yng. ladies or emp. cple. FR. 7460.

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—Large basem't rm., connecting sgl., priv. bath, entr.; 3 men. TA. 5513.

QUINCY ST. NW., 908—Attr. front room, twin beds, next to bath, for 2; conv. transp. RA. 0102.

QUINCY ST. NE., 1225—Large double twin bedroom, private bath; unlimited phone; officers preferred.

R ST. NW., 1424, Apt. 1—1st-floor, large, airy front room. NO. 3948.

R ST. NW., 1631—Walking dist. d'town; lovely front room, 3 girls. Privilege of making breakfast. MI. 5965.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 512—Yng. girl share twin bedrm., shwr., bath; homelike atmosphere; laun. priv.; unl. ph. TA. 8549.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3015, near Conn.—Lge. bedrm., 2 closets, pvt. sitting rm., semi-pvt. bath 1st floor. Man. $50. OR. 2532.

S ST. NW., 1900—Attr. rm., twin beds, to share w. Govt. girl. DU. 1096, morn., eve

V ST. NW., No. 1—Large front room, twin beds, private bath. DE. 4244.

WHITTIER ST. NW.—Nice rm., twin beds, semidet. home facing park. Pvt. bath. Gentlemen or couple. RA. 8861.

WISCONSON AVE. NW., 2130—Attractive front room, 3 exposures. Excellent transp. For 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3949.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; private home; on transportation; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 1912 Jackson st. ne.—Comfortable attic rm.; quiet det. hm.; nr. trans. Gentleman. $3.50 wk. DU. 2756.

1ST ST. NW., 2407—Large twin bedrm., conv. loc.; pvt. phone. DU. 7532.

5TH ST. NW., 4606—Large, cool front room for 2 or 3, next to bath; express buses; gentiles RA. 6793.

6TH NW., 5727—Jewish home; attr. frt. twin bedrm., unl. ph.; exp. bus. RA. 3379.

10TH ST. N.E., 4720—Lge. twin bdrm., new pvt. home; excl. trans. NO. 9387.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Cool twin bedrm., next bath; gentlemen; gentiles; excellent transportation. DU. 8928.

14TH ST. NE., 3323—Large cool room; girl preferred; exc. trans. MI. 1211 after 6.

14TH ST. NW., 5005—Dbl. bedrm., maple furnishing, innerspg. matt., semipriv. bath; excel. trans. TA. 5438.

15TH ST. NW., 4606—Newly furn twin bedrm., nr. bath; empl. couple preferred. Excellent transp. $40 per mo. RA. 7625

15TH ST. SE., 1700 (Apt. 2)—Comf. studio rm., suit. emp. woman; nr. tr. AT. 1980.

16TH ST. NW.—Exclusive residence. Large front room, bath for gentleman. Reference required. RA. 6266.

16TH AND DECATUR—Large, quiet, cool room, semipvt. bath; conv. bus and car. Unl. ph. Gentile gentleman. 4709 Piney Branch rd. GE. 7638

17TH ST. NW., 4301—Lovely front single rm.; new furniture; unlim. phone; for girl. TA. 8230.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

17TH ST. NW., 1725, Apt. 210—Triple sleeping room, cooking priv.; available June 7; also double front sleeping rm., cooking priv., avail. June 30. See after 7 p. m.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home, near transp. Walking dist. Gentlemen.

24TH ST. NE., 3517—Large front rm., twin beds; pvt. family; conv. trans. DU. 4327.

44TH ST. NW., 4527—Attr. tw. bedrm. Also sgl. rm., nicely furn.; etc. tran. OR. 3846.

NW. SECTION—Dble. rm., next bath; nicely furn. and decorated; individual closets and dressers; refined Govt. emp. ladies or gentlemen. HO. 5089.

BASEMENT RMS., 1758 Que st. nw.—Clean, cool, comfortable rooms; innerspring mattresses; cooking facilities. Girls only.

OPP. ROCK CREEK PK.—Jewish home, well-furn. rms.; exc. trans. HO. 8738.

THE KENWIN (1758 Q st. nw.)—"A home away from home." Large, clean, cool rooms, comfortable chairs, single beds, innerspring matts., spacious closets and chests; dbles., triples; girls only.

MIDTOWN—Large studio rm. for 2. Nicely furn. Semipriv. bath. RE. 7662.

5201 KANSAS AVE. NW.—Pleasant, comfortably furn. master bedrm. with 4 windows, private lavatory, 2 clothes closets. Express bus service. GE. 6422.

THREE communicating rooms, single or en suite; private bath; private home; maid; bus and street car nearby. Phone WOodley 5550. Address, 3839 Garfield st. nw.

LARGE, AIRY master bed-livingroom in NW adult Gentile home. PRIVATE bath; 2 closets; twin beds. COOL—faces park—ideal for 1 or 2 men or employed couple who esteem clean, comfortable living—despite torrid DC summer! Unusually good transit services—whisk to town in about 18 minutes by expr. bus. Not cheap—but well worth price. GE. 1387.

A COOL, double room in private home; 3 windows, 2 closets, twin beds; gas heat. DE. 8236.

1343 QUINCY ST. NW—Large single room, running water, shower bath. Employed gentleman. TA. 6276.

LARGE, single, front rm., 3 windows; $27 mo. Conv. transp. LI. 7619.

NW. SECTION—Large, pleasant room; private family; good transp. WO. 7021.

TWO GENTLEMEN will find a double rm. with pvt. bath, tw. beds, hot and cold water in room, att. furn.; phone in rm., pvt. porch; near bus and car line. Pvt. family. 1341 Quincey st. nw. TA. 5762.

CLOSE IN, N.W. (10 min. downtown)—Lovely double room, next to bath, $21 mo. each. Also large single room at $35 month. All single beds, innerspring mattress. DE. 8913.

COOL lge. tw. bedrm., adj. screened porch; couple or 3 girls or men. TA. 0486.

COOL, single room with 3 windows; convenient to bath and transp. Gentleman preferred. EM. 9163.

KITCHEN privileges, room for employed couple or 1 or 2 girls. RA. 4652.

1 OR 2 GIRLS, large, double, newly furnished room; shower, unlimited phone, laundry and privilege of living room; near bus, 20-minute ride downtown. FRanklin 1614.

CLOSE IN, Conn. ave. at Taft Bridge (2070 Belmont rd., Apt. 63)—Beautiful room, next bath; unlim. phone. 24-hr. elevator.

COOL CLEVE. PARK (nr. Conn.)—Pvt. family will rent room, garage, while Army officer's son is overseas; gentlemen. Single, $30; double, $40. OR. 5614 eves., Sunday.

ROOM for 2 girls, pvt. bath, twin beds; also sgle. rm.; Jewish family. RA. 2063.

N.W. SECTION—Large, cool recreation room, nicely furnished; private lavatory and unlimited phone. Young single girl only; $25 per month. RA. 7727.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Wkly. rates.

NAVY MAN
306 South Carolina Ave. S.E.—Single room adjoining bath; nicely furnished; continuous hot water, unlimited phone. Convenient transportation to Navy Yard, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratories. $5.00 per week.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Gentile girl to share twin bedroom; $15 mo. CH. 7760.

ARL.—$30. Lge. sgl. Pvt. ent. Pvt. home. Next bath. 20 min. Pentagon. CH. 8772.

ARL., 4713 Lee Highway. Attrac. furn twin bedrm., semipvt. bath, conv. to war buildings and D. C. GL. 8168

ARL. (5706 25th rd. N.)—Large studio rm., 2 new twin beds; newly decorated; window fans. 2 people, $50 mo. CH. 1049.

ARLINGTON—Gentlemen or couple, twin beds, next bath; unlim. phone; 10c bus Wash. and Pentagon. $40 dble., $25 sgle. Call CHestnut 1243.

ARLINTON—Cool room, twin beds in priv. family for 1 or 2. CH. 5493 after 6 p. m.

ARLINGTON—Large corner rm., 4 windows; pvt. home, nr. Pentagon and Navy. 10 min. to Agriculture. Man. OV. 5929

ARL.—Large twin bedrm., double expos.; semipvt. bath and shower; new house. No children. Nr. Pentagon. GL. 5297.

BETHESDA—Large dble. rm., adj. bath, which may be used exclusively. Near Georgetown rd. and conv. bus service. Exceptional neighborhood. OL. 0448.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., MD.—Nicely furn. room, adjacent to bath. Man or settled woman preferred. $25 mo. WI. 3535.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

2 STUDIO rooms in private apt. for 1 or 2 employed women. NO. 9235.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls, small studio room, sink, grill, $9-$10. DI. 2135.

THE PORTNER—2 employed girls; grill privileges. NOrth 1420, Ext. 375.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WOMAN, employed, quiet, desires l.h.k. rm., reas.; prefer vic. Thomas Circle. A. H., 1421 Mass. ave. nw. DI. 3280.

RM. with piano and pvt. bath, by business girl, voice student. Excellent character. Box 179, Washington Post

CLEAN, cool, quiet room wanted by lady, employed. State price. Address Box 218, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BERWYN, MD. (6306 Tecumseh pl.)—Cool, comf. rm. Also best of board for 2 empl. persons; excel. transp. Home atmosphere. $10 week each. Berwyn 28-J.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Double room for girl; also space for man to share; transp. still excellent. OR. 1217.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Vac., dble.; good food, reas.; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

IRVING ST. NW., 1842—Vacys. for girls; triple and double; home cook'g. CO. 3550.

K ST. NW., 1331—2 girls share lge. cool room. $43 mo. ea. Excellent meals and transportation.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1850—Double room, private bath. DU. 9660.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW.—1 or 2 girls; det. pvt. sub. home; family meals, unl. ph.; ldry. inc.; conv. transp. Reasonable. Available June 1. EM. 9448.

P ST. NW., 1733 (downtown)—Studio rooms, single beds; home cooking.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5239—Double rm., 2 girls, $45 mo. ea. Exc. trans. EM. 0622.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., nr. Shoreham—Available immed., desirable sgle. room for gentile gentleman. Exc. board. AD. 0244.

GENTLEMAN to share rm. in very conv. and mod. home. Also sgl. rm. Reas. HO. 7824.

WALK to work, avoid traffic jam; double room; also space for man to share. HO. 9335.

1827 BELMONT RD. NW.—Large front room, 2 or 3 Government girls, delicious home cooked meals, laundry priv.; $40 month each. MI. 9435.

WOODLEY INN
2653 Woodley rd nw.—Nice, comfortable, clean beds, exc. hm. cooking. Vac. 2 dble. rms., 4 sgle. AD. 2297.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

2 GIRLS desire rm. and board; pvt. gentile home. DU. 7204 between 11 and 12.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE; farm home; State inspected and approved. Mrs. J. L. Coyle, R. F. D. 3, Herndon, Va.

FAIRIE FRIEND KINDERGARTEN is now open Children 3 to 6 years. GL. 1923.

TABLE BOARD 46

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for Southern home-cooked meals. Opening for 5 boys or girls. Double or triple. DU. 1264.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

ROOM in nursing home for 2 elderly persons; excellent care. RA. 2635.

NURSE has vacancy for elderly lady large cheerful room, adjoining screened porch, tray service. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—Year's lease on conv. apt. to childless gentile couple who will purchase for $300 complete bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath furnishings, including linens, dishes, blackout drapes. Box 216, Washington Post.

CAPITOL HGHTS.—Three rooms and bath, furn.; entire flr.; conv. trans.; no objection to well-reared children. HI. 0649-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Front apt., lge. rm., kitchen; refrig. $50; also apt. to share, $30.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1640 21st.—Cool 3-room Eng. basemt. apt. to share with 1 girl.

GEORGETOWN—Will share large, attrac. apt. with 1 or 2 girls. Vic. 30th and P sts. Conv. to bus and car. HO. 6179.

HYATTS., MD. (5223 Decatur st.)—Furn. apt.; shower bath; oil h.-w. heat; near bus; $5.25 wk. East Riverdale bus.

13TH ST. NW., 1228—2-rm. apt., running water, small range, twin beds; $40; suitable 2.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—Lovely 1-rm. apt.; suitable 2 or 3. DE. 8478.

25TH ST. N.W., 1120—Two-rm. apt., all utilities furnished. Also large double room. Apply Apt. 3.

NR. Shoreham Hotel—Available July 1. Widow has 1 room and bath efficiency apt. in apt. building to share with an attractive employed Protestant widow. $30. Box 207, Washington Post.

CHARMING, cool, furnished, 2-bedroom apt., sublet June 15-Oct. 1. Tilden Gardens. $250 mo. Phone OR. 2210 between 6:30 and 8 p. m.

1324 VERMONT AVE. NW.—Cool, compl. furn. apt.; $68 month. CO. 5004.

3 BAS. RMS., bath, for caretaker. In furn. rms. and apts. do usual cleaning and tend furnace, etc. Phone Agent, MI. 7298, 10-12, or LI. 9620 anytime

APARTMENT to share with gentleman; newly furnished; two bus lines at door; S.E. Call FR. 7700, Apt. 206, after 6.

MAN to share attractive 3-room apartment. 209 Valley Vista Apts., HO. 4000.

GIRL will share 2-room apartment with another. $25 month. DU. 4601.

N.W.—1 room and kitchenette; near 16th st. bus. Adults, gentiles. $15 wk. RA. 3460

AVAILABLE June 15 for 6 weeks or 2 months, 2-bedroom apt., with large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, including silver, linens and utilities; within walking distance of Govt. depts. Call DI. 1201 for appointment.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—Overlooking city; living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., col. bath; screened porch; lots of space in basemt.; adults; no pets. $45. Key at 1310 T st. se. Apt. 3.

WILL exchange cool Northwest 2-bedroom apt. for attractive Northwest 1-bedroom apt. Box M-301, Washington Post.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

LGE. furn. sitting rm., bedrm., kitchenette apt. 31 miles D. C. $25 mo. Ashton 2109.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

MOTHER and adult daughter desire attractively furn. 3-rm. apt. N.W. section. To $85. CO. 7993.

NAVAL officer's wife desires furnished or unfurnished apt. with 1 bedroom, short or long lease, N.W. section. Conn. ave. preferred. NO. 0351.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, unfurnished. N.W. near Conn. ave. EM. 6429.

COUPLE desires cool, unfurnished apt.; not to exceed $50 per mo. DI. 6389.

2 OR 3 RM. apt., preferably furnished, for young couple, to $80. RE. 6277, Tehan.

SMALL furnisherd N.W. apartment; young naval officer and wife; no children. Good housekeeper. Refs. WI. 7169.

TWO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN desire 4-rm. apt., preferably unfurnished. Northwest section. Miss Bernert, NA. 2722, ext. 325.

2-BEDROOM APT. wanted in District; unfurn. or furn.; conv. transp. Wanted July 1. GLebe 3369, bet. 7 and 9 p. m.

TWO GIRLS desire furn. apt. in Gentile home. DU. 7204, between 11 and 12.

UNFURNISHED 2 or 3 room apt., near Dupont Circle or Mt. Pleasant bus, for reliable Govt. employe. Mrs. Maddox, EX. 6100, Ext. 462.

COUPLE, 2 quiet children, 3 and 7, urgently need furn. or unfurn. 3 or 4 rm. D. C. apt. To $60. TR. 9341, Mrs. Loy.

NAVAL officer's wife wants small furnished or unfurnished N.W. apartment. $45-$60. MI. 1914.

MODERN furnished apartment near center, two bedrooms, etc.; will pay up to $250 monthly for two or more months; highly responsible party. Write, Box 221, Washington Post.

PLEASE HELP ME OUT
Professional girl, college graduate, refined, wants 1 or 2 rm. furn. or unfurn. apt., Northwest. Box 213, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON
7 rooms, 2 baths, a. m. i.; on Military road, Arlington County; $150 per month.
The Munsey Trust Company
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
NA. 8080.

CHEVY CHASE—3-bedroom, 2-bath furnished house for 3 months. Owner to retain 1 bedroom and bath. OL. 4736.

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furn. 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs; 1 bedrm. and bath first flr. Will sublet for 2 mos. $225 month. OLiver 1475.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Two blocks west of Conn. ave., at Kirke st. Eight rooms, 2 baths (one in basement). $170. Call Mrs. Grier, CO. 4328, or NA. 9300.

OLD GEORGETOWN—Large dining and reception rms., 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, porches; attach. garage, lovely garden. $250. Call MI. 2539, 10 a. m. to noon

NEAR 34TH AND MASS. AVE.—Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, tub and shower; two cool porches; from June 15 to Oct. 1; $275 per month. Box 220, Washington Post.

6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS
Arlington, beautifully furnished home; available immediately; no children under 15; referneces; $150 monthly. KEER & KEER, CH. 2998.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
805 Gist ave., Silver Spring; nicely furnished; garage; convenient to Walter Reed Hospital. Formerly rented to Army officer who is being transferred June 15. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.
EVENINGS, CH. 9238.

TOWN HOUSE
Near Dupont Circle, conservatively planned residence of the smaller formal type. This exquisitely appointed home with its large rooms and high ceilings, available immediately, 4 master bedrooms and 4 baths. Serv. qtrs. Rent $450. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch, Sunday and evenings, CO. 7244; weekdays, ME. 3865-3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
(Exclusive Agents.)

1. **Delightful residence**, Massachusetts Ave. Park—Living room, dining room, study, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; $400 per month. Available July for one year.

2. **Spacious comfortable home** in Cleveland Park—6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 servant's rooms, large living room, library, dining room and kitchen on first floor; ½ acre, well-landscaped lawn; $385; 1 year lease. Available now.

3. **Georgetown.** 1 large, 1 small attractive home, each $250. Year's lease.

4. **Kenwood.** Nearby Maryland. Charming 4-bedroom, 3-bath residence. Spacious. First floor: Living room, dining room, den, enclosed living porch across rear, overlooking garden; 2-car garage, double servant's room and bath above; $300. Year's lease.

Service clause generally granted.

NOTE: A few desirable summer rentals still available.

Call Miss Fitch for full description and arrangement to inspect. CO. 4379 evenings and Sunday. DE. 3422 weekdays.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

OLD ALEXANDRIA—3-bedrooms, 2 baths, walled garden; tenant to decorate. $85. TE. 5079.

WILL exchange 3-bedrm. house, gas heat, garden, garage, $105; for 1-bedroom apt. in N.W. section. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348, before 5 p. m.

7 ROOMS and bath, 10 miles from D. C., including refrigerator and gas range, hot-water heat (coal stoker fired). Near transportation, schools and stores. $100 per month. Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

SUMMER RENTAL—6-rm. brick house, detached; shady lawn, attractive neighborhood; exc. transp. Reas. WA. 6928.

WANTED TO RENT 63

APT. OR HOUSE by responsible couple. Pref. N.W. Will pay up to $100. DE. 0792.

6-7 ROOMS, unfurn.; occupancy on or before June 15; near transportation, suburban or Dist. Mr. Merritt, DU. 5100.

SUMMER cottage within 50 miles D. C. Wolfe, NA. 9401, Monday to 5 p. m.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR, now Naval officer, desires small furn. or unfurn. house or apt. in Bethesda center or Chevy Chase Circle. Perm. No child. WI. 6769.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer and wife, 2 school age children, seek 2-bedroom apt. or house, furn. or unfurn., Georgetown or N.W. To $100. MI. 7000, Ext. 43, before 5 p. m.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL and family need 3-4 bedrm. unfurn. house; preferably nearby Washington. Around $100. Mr. Bulloway, EX. 6100, ext. 541, 'til 6 p. m.

THREE-BEDROOM house, conv. to schools and transportation to Penatgon; by July 1; about $100. TE. 3656.

NAVY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT SMALL HOUSE. Call before 10 or after 6. GLebe 5975.

COLONEL, Regular Army, War Department General Staff, will pay $100 per month for unfurnished 3-bedroom house with attractive surroundings in the Bethesda-Edgemoor neighborhood; must move by July 1. OL. 9346.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

PERMANENT Govt. executive, wife, 4-yr.-old child, want 2 or 3 bedroom unfurn. house, N.W. or Va., to $100. GL. 4597.

WANTED
Furnished house, N.W. section; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, plus maid's rm. and bath 3rd flr. 1 year or longer. Rent secondary. Highest references. HObart 5664, Sun. or Mon., or write House, 2007 Wyoming ave. nw.

COLORED—Want small house, 6 rooms. Box 224, Washington Post.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

GENTLEMAN or small family can maintain permanent residence in New York City by sharing with gentleman-owner, or rent complete, attractively furnished, comfortably equipped 7-room, 3-bath apartment—16th floor, overlooking Washington Square. References exchanged. Write Room 118, 35 Maiden Lane, N. Y. C.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ATLAS BUILDING—9TH & F STS.
Room—$12.50.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO. DE. 1200.

For the Duration
My business will be handled from
1606 20th St. N.W.
So—
I will rent my Georgetown office
2900 Dumbarton Ave.
For acceptable business. Secretarial, telephone service can be arranged as I have a through line to my main office. Office is semi-furnished, including a good typewriter.
Frances Powell Hill
1606 20th St. N.W.
DE. 3422

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE, excellent location, to reputable individual or firm. References exchanged. 811 Eye st. nw., Washington, D. C. (1).

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

MODERN, CLEAN, 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, ABOUT 5,000 SQ. FT. PENN. AVE. AND 29TH ST. N.W. HENRY CLAY CO., 2909 M ST. N.W. MI. 0600.

STORES FOR RENT 69

MODERN, 18x35 ft., double show windows, on the car line; good business section. Rent, $47.50. 3740 12th st. ne. THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

75 NORTH GLEBE ROAD.
ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.
Store 18x60 ft.; daylight basement. New park and shop development of 7 stores. Only vacancy. Ideal for barber shop or combination barber and shoe repair shop. On bus line. Next to corner of Glebe Road and Lee Blvd. Excellent residential and apartment area. Near Buckingham Village and across street from Arlington Hall. Now occupied by large number of Army personnel and employes. Low rental.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS.
200 Investment Bldg. ME. 0240.

VACATION PLACES 72

POCONO MTS.—Modern cottages on attractive farm; Christian home; tennis, swimming; $15 to $35 week. Lunch and dinner if desired. Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Cresco, Pa.

CAMP CHEERIO for girls, 22 miles from Pittsburgh, Pa. Reasonable fee. All camp activities. Excellent staff, including nurse. R. D. 2, Valencia, Pa. Tawit Moon, Bonsall Director.

SHRINE MONT, Orkney Spgs., Va.—In Va. Mts. by GREYHOUND BUS to Mt. Jackson, local auto. Christian. From $16.50 wkly.; from $3.50 daily; including meals. PROSPECTUS.

SPEND your weekend at the Pines, Thurmont, Md. Phone 39-M. Good mountain water and air. Rates reasonable. Make reservations now.

ORANGE, VA.—Boys, 10 to 12, room and board; $10 per week. Modern country home, good food. Details, write or phone Mrs. R. C. Goodwin. Phone No. 19-W-11, Louisa. R. No. 3, Box 75.

COUNTRY—Shady lawn, comfortable beds; modern conveniences; spring chicken, ham, fresh vegetables, etc.; mts.; bus from Washington. Mrs. Price Gantt, Roseland, Va. Phone 2656.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, modern, airy rooms, large porches, quiet; landscaped, 2½ acres. Ideal for summers, rentable winters. Lehigh Valley R. R. bus. Price reasonable for quick sale. Alice E. Dysinger, Room 44, Bldg. M., Rome, N. Y.

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
HAMPTON COURT HOTEL & APTS.
2800 COLLINS AVENUE.
Facing Ocean—Unexcelled Location.
Every hotel room with private bath. EFFICIENCIES—1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, 1 and 2 baths, large screened porches, attractively, completely furnished. EVERY HOTEL ROOM AND APARTMENT HAS FROM 2 to 4 exposures—assuring maximum comfort—reasonable rates—discriminating clientele.

MARYLAND

FOR REST AND HEALTH plan to spend your vacation at "See Far" Farm. Refined person appreciated. Write Edna Fuss, Union Bridge, Md.

SPEND VACATION on Mattawoman Farm, on river, 30 miles from Washington. Boating, swimming, games included. Fresh vegetables and battery chickens. Bus from Washington. Only groups of two or four accommodated. $21 weekly. Write Mattawoman Farm, Sweden Point, Marbury, Md.

VIRGINIA

AFTON HOUSE, in Blue Ridge Mts.; accommodate 75 guests; all mod. conv., tennis, dancing, mt. climbing; excellent meals; $15 sgle., $25 dble., includes meals. $2.50 and $3.00 day. Details, write Mrs. S. H. Moore, Afton House, Afton, Va.

LACEY SPRINGS, VA., between Newmarket and Harrisonburg; single and double cottages; steam heated, private shower bath; best of food; convenient to all caverns. $22 per week includes room and board. For details write Mrs. J. O. Higgs.

DON-DEE CABINS, New Market, Va., in Shenandoah Valley, on bus line, near endless caverns. Rooms, private tile bath. Single, $9 week; double, $14. Food European plan. Write for reservations.

PRIVATE CAMPS furnished in river valley. Boats furnished. Good fishing. Spring water. Plenty of shade. With or without board. Mrs. James W. Stone, "Lily Brook," Goshen, Va.

HARRISONBURG, VA.—Summer boarders. 7 cabins, insulated and heated; dining room seating 20 people; good home-cooked meals; bus stops at door. Details write C. H. West, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 242.

SUMMER board in quiet farm home; bath; electricity. Mrs. Fred Didawich, Edinburg, Va. R. F. D. No. 3.

BOARDERS on farm near Staunton; high elevation; modern; $12 wk. L. Hotinger, Parnassus, Va.

REST AND PLAY
at beautiful Parkhurst in the mountains near Luray. For details, phone ME. 0948.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

CHESAPEAKE BAY.
8 miles from Annapolis; practically new home in refined section, all modern conveniences; winter and summer home, including automatic heat; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 1 lavatory; lot 60x730; attractive grounds, shade trees, shrubbery; excellent bathing and fishing. Priced to sell, $10,000; can finance. Phone Annapolis 5214 or write Robert E. Garrett, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 509, Annapolis, Md.

FEW SPECIALS ON NEARBY Rivers, Bay. Seaside, Simon cottage, $2950; your terms, trade. SELBY ON BAY, M. Jones, 4-r & b., $2650. EDGEWATER BEACH, shaded sec.; Ryon, 5-r. & b.; a. m. i.; make offer. HERALD HARBOR, under value, terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res.

SOUTH RIVER ESTATE
4¼ acres, 520 feet sandy beach, 2 houses, year-round, one completely furnished, 10 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, gas, electricity, refrigerator, garage, bath house. Sacrifice $14,000. Telephone Broadway 7191 or apply at
SIEMEK'S
The Wild Rose Shores
5 Minutes' Drive from Annapolis, Md.

BUY ON BAY, nearby rivers; reduce cost, strain, increase health, happiness; $1,375-$5,950; $275 cash up; trade for equities in rented houses D. C. BARGAIN on Potomac, $14,750; terms; worth double. 17-A; $1,295, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

WATERFRONT WANTED

WATERFRONT PROPERTY, about 5 to 50 acres. Mr. W. Amende, 7101 Buchanan st., Hyattsville, Md., or call UNion 5375.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

BAY RIDGE
A delightful summer home, overlooking Lake and convenient to Severn River. 3 bedrooms, 2 porches. Ready to move into. Price, $5,750.00.
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

TO SETTLE ESTATE
COLORED—7-room frame house, downtown; income $100 per month. Only $3,950. RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. GE. 0518.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

ANACOSTIA—$8,650.
Row brick, 6 rooms, 2 complete kitchens; ½ square from Minnesota ave., near new high school and Navy Yard. Inspection by appointment.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

BATTERY PARK
Brick home, beautifully designed, 6 nice rooms, 2 baths, 3 large bedrooms; built about 3 years ago by excellent builder. Wide, deep lot with Victory garden. This is truly an unusual value. $12,500. Near Old Georgetown Rd. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE—$15,500
Attractive detached brick, 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor; unusually large living room with bookshelves and fireplace; one finished room on 3rd floor, storage attic; 2-car built-in garage. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusively). Sunday and evenings call Major Lane, WI. 6289.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A beautiful brick in a restricted section, near Barnaby Woods. Library or bedroom, lavatory, wide center entrance, large living room, big porch, first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, recreation room with fireplace, air-conditioned; built-in garage. Less than 2 years old. Lot size 60x180, with picket fence. It is today's outstanding value, $16,950. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK—Brown-shingled, detached home on Quebec st., near Reno Road. Center-hall type, 6 rooms and bath, maid's room, also garage. Price, $11,000. Call Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st., NA. 1166. Office open until 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK
Corner brick, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room and library, modern kitchen. 2-car garage. It's a beauty. $12,950. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

CLEVELANK PARK
A lovely stone corner home, designed by excellent architect. On 5 beautiful lots. 11 rooms, 4 baths, 7 bedrooms, large living room, library, sunroom. Ideal for glorious entertainment. Convenient to Washington Cathedral. It is priced far under its true value. EM. 1200 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

COLONIAL VILLAGE, D. C.
Restricted community in Rock Creek Park; approximately ⅓ acre; modern in every detail; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and first-floor bedroom and bath; outside grill. Sunday, WI. 5707. Exclusively. W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

GEORGETOWN
1304 30th st.—Ground floor, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor—Three bedrooms and two baths. Paneled clubroom with built-in bar downstairs and complete bath. Three fireplaces. For appointment call ADams 1029.

GEORGETOWN
Compact, efficient, small, well-built brick house. Very attractive and in excellent neighborhood with fine outlook. 2 bedrooms, bath and large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory; $15,800; $8,000 first trust. Call Mrs. Thurston, WI. 4810 evenings and Sunday or DE. 3422 weekdays.

GLOVER PARK
$9,950
This beautifully kept 6-room brick row home offers many desirable features. 3 porches (2 screened), thorough insulation, built-in garage; close to transportation and shopping. Sold on convenient terms to responsible buyer.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
"REALTOR"
Member of Washington Real Estate Board.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL
2209 Franklin st. ne., facing beautiful Langdon Park. Bus by the door. Paved streets. Ideal location. 5 large rooms, master living room, landscaped lot 50x150. Near stores and schools. Offered at only $6,950. Open today.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

11 LARGE ROOMS, 9 sleeping rooms, 2 baths and toilet; oil heat; c. h. w. Small payment. AT. 0841.

ONLY $9,000 ($3,500 cash) for the "coolest house in Washington." Yearly rent of apartments, $2118. All furnishings and furniture included in price. Lot 50x300 feet. Trees and garden. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. Telephone GEorgia 0881.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. NE., 1314—$6,950
A nice six-room brick home, facing Lincoln Park; a delightful Capitol Hill neighborhood. Will make an attractive investment; income $660 per year. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st., Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, IN D. C.
Beautiful residence consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. 4 bedrooms and two baths on second floor, large storage attic. Recently redecorated. Priced for quick sale. If interested call Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st., NA. 1166; office open until 9 p. m.

3016 RODMAN ST. N.W.
(½ BLOCK CONN. AVE.)
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 7.
Beautiful semidetached house consisting of large living room with fireplace, unusually large dining room, kitchen, with bedroom and bath on first floor. 4 bedrooms and two baths on second floor. 2-car garage. Large lot with beautiful trees, flowers and garden. Gas hot-water heat. Priced for quick sale.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

42ND ST. NW., 5329—11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil burner; detached. Lot 50x125. 2-car garage. Price, $16,500. For app't. call Mr. Shockey, TA. 4848.
PAUL P. STONE. OR. 2244

DETACHED, NEAR 16TH AND TAYLOR
This lovely 10-room house cost $22,500 to build, plus cost of lot, and is in perfect condition. Very large lot, about 60x150 ft. Slate roof, 2-car garage, etc. Only $17,000. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
252 33d St. N.E.—River Terrace
Attractive brick, less than 3 years old. 5 rooms, tiled bath and shower, gas heat, recreation room, screened porches, etc. Immediate possession. New-house condition. Priced for only $6,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NORTHEAST BARGAIN
Near McKinley High School; 6-room modern home; oil burner; $6,750, $750 cash, $52.50 per month. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

DETACHED—9 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage with office space over top. Evarts st. ne., 1 block from Langdon School. Price, $10,500. For appointment call Mr. Shockey, TA. 4848.
PAUL P. STONE. OR. 2244

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3331 Clay Pl. N.E.—River Terrace
Just think! With only $450 down, you, too, can own one of these charming bricks, less than 1 year old. 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath and shower, automatic heat, etc. Conveniently situated near everything. Excellent condition.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

"On a Tree-Shaded Lot"
In old Chevy Chase, D. C., near 39th and Jenifer, this attractive detached place will remind you of home. There are four large bedrooms and 2 baths. All three schools, trans. and shows are within easy walking distance. It has been priced to sell. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

NEAR WALTER REED
Just off Alaska ave., convenient to either bus or street cars; modern detached home on lot 60 ft. wide; contains 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), baths, oil hot-water heat, finished attic; roof 3 yrs. old; side living porch. Price only $9,750. Eve. phone COlumbia 8166. Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

720 TEWKESBURY PLACE N.W.
OPEN DAILY
New house cond.; 6 rms., brick, nr. Georgia Ave. Close to schools and churches. Price $7,450, terms. Dixie Realty Co. NA. 8880. After hours, Mr. Adams, UN. 1866.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

NORTHEAST BARGAIN
MODERN HOME, 500 block K st. 6 large rooms, real modern home; $6,950. Terms.
JOE CURTO, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1821 L St. N.E.
$395 down, balance like rent, buys one of these Colonial bricks, 4 large rooms, bath, porches, spacious lot, etc. Excellent condition; convenient to everything. See it today.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

VACANT July 1; well-built, modern 9-r., 2-b. brick, br. gar.; equity cash; overlooking park, Wash. Hts. 6-r. & b. br., facing Soldiers' Home; $7,950; $1,250 down. HYATTSVILLE, 4-r. & b.; big lot, trees, gar.; $4,450; $450 cash, $40 mo. HOMES, investments, urban, shore cottages, 2-6 unit flats, reduced, terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1237 Potomac Ave. S.E.
Small down payment, balance like rent, buys this charming brick, conveniently located near everything. 6 rooms, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. Truly a bargain for only $3,950. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$6,500—VACANT.
15 RANDOLPH PL. N.W.
Bay window brick, six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat; conveniently located. Attractive terms and immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
911 Kent Place N.E.
Why pay rent when you can move into this attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick, situated near stores, schools, transportation? Six large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Newly reconditioned. Priced exceptionally low for only $6,250 on terms. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Good N.W. Neighborhood
Detached brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor bedroom and complete bath), recreation room; h.-w. h. blower; built-in garage. $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-4-4.

4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached. Eight rooms, two baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, two-car garage. NA. 1040.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN
Near Minnesota ave.—Detached corner, 2 years old, $11,750. Also 6-room modern home, oil burner, deep lot, $6,750.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
38 Buchanan St. N.E.
Be sure to see this attractive modern brick, less than three years old. 6 rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, tiled bath and shower, auto. heat, etc. Convenient to bus and stores. Newly reconditioned. Priced for only $8,950. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Beautiful New Detached Brick
Vacant—immediate possession. 9 rooms, 3 baths, first-floor den and lavatory, recreation room, breakfast room, maid's room and bath, air-conditioned heat, 2-car garage, beautiful ground 85x200 ft. The entire property is in excellent condition. The price is $22,000. Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Major Lane, WI. 6289.

2812 CORTLAND PL. N. W.
$15,750—VACANT
OPEN SUNDAY, ALSO DAILY 6-8.
Near Kennedy-Warren Apts., 2 blocks west of Conn. ave. Attrac. cor. brick, lawn, 3 large bedrms., 2½ baths; gar., elec. refrea., 3 porches; highly desirable. Must see to appreciate. DE. 2551 (evenings).

1303 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, brick row house, 1 block from shopping, churches, transportation, schools. Select Northwest section. Gas hot-water heat, recreation room, shower in basement, modern kitchen, refrigerator, garage, storm windows, Venetian blinds. Newly decorated. Cash needed $3,000. Balance terms. Call Oscar Dreisen, SH. 3352. Eves., GE. 1896.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
515 E St. N.E.
Owner must sell this attractive Colonial brick. 7 large rooms, bath, auto. heat (4 bedrooms), porches, etc. Excellent condition. Conveniently situated near everything. Priced for only $7,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

IMMEDIATE SALE AND POSSESSION.
5441 32nd ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1 block from bus—strictly residential.
$13,750
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5
3-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick with living room, dining room, kitchen, side porch, floored attic, basement fireplace with space for recreation room. Detached garage.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Nebraska ave., right to 32nd st., then right to 5441.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
215 Underwood St. N.W.
Be sure to put this attractive detached home on your MUST SEE LIST. 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Conveniently situated near everything. Truly a bargain for only $8,500 on terms. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OWNER-OCCUPIED
PROMPT POSSESSION
Detached English-type residence, well-located as to stores, public and private schools, churches and transportation.
Attractive Garden
First Floor: Large living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen. 2nd Flr.: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd Flr.: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Well-Insulated and Weatherstripped Garage
NOTE: This home is reasonably priced and owner will make allowance for redecorating.
Cleveland Park is a popular residential section, particularly to a family with school-age children
Call Miss Fitch, CO. 4379 Eves & Sun.; DE. 3422 Weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W.

Immediate Occupancy
4-Bedroom Detached Brick
$15,500
3426 17th St. N.W.
Adj. Rock Creek Park—2½ baths, like new, painted walls throughout, lovely oak floors, 2 fireplaces, 10 min. downtown, 1½ blocks to 14th St. bus and Crosstown, 2½ blocks Mt. Pleasant cars, grade school; 158-ft. lot, aged trees in beautiful setting overlooking lovely gardens; wide creek at bottom of hill; oil h.-w. h., convertible to coal; space for Victory garden; modern kit., snack bar, stove, refrigerator, Bendix washer, fluorescent lights, Venetian blinds, 1st-fl. solarium, 7 windows, sun deck above; breakfast room, den, stairway to large floored attic with 4 large windows; built-in garage, street-level basement, maid's room, space for recreation room.
OWNER, CO. 0203.

$14,750
Red Brick Colonial
Here is a rare value! 5 years old, situated on a beautiful corner lot, 150x200, with large shade trees, it is located in Woodmoor, Md., convenient to schools, bus and stores. Includes large living room with fireplace, and adjoining screened porch, dining room and all-electric kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace. Laundry room. Automatic heat, built-in garage. Owner leaving city, will give quick possession.

Red Brick Colonial
American University Park
A delightful modern brick home on an attractive lot in one of Washington's most popular locations. Includes center hall, 1st-floor lavatory, well-proportioned living room with fireplace, side screened porch, breakfast room, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, gas air-conditioned heat, recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage. We urge your prompt inspection.
Please call Sydney Karr, WI. 9265
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

Continued on Following Page.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

JUST OFF MASS. AVE.
WESTMORELAND HILLS
$18,500

A charming large 7-room home with spacious yard, in one of the city's finest restricted residential sections. Large library, 3 fireplaces, full recreation room, maid's room with bath, 2-car garage, gas air-conditioned heat. A very desirable home. May be financed on convenient terms.

EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
"REALTOR"
Member of Washington Real Estate Board.

COLORED (near 13th and R NW.)—11 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors; excel. cond.; $8,500; $1,500 down. DE. 1160.

COLORED (near 3rd and Florida ave. nw.) 7 rooms, hot-water heat, long back yd. 2-car garage. Good condition. $500 down, bal. like rent. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160, or DE. 7229.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for detached home; good NW. location; 1st floor lavatory, den or bedroom; level lot or few steps. AD. 4786, or write Mr. Bailey, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HAVE CLIENT INTERESTED in home in Nottingham Forest, Hampshire Knolls, Indian Spring Club estate or nearby section. All cash. Quick settlement. Call Oscar Dreisen, SH. 3352; evenings, GE. 1896.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US—We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the Metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

List Your Home With Me

I have many clients for houses from $4,000 to $12,000. JOSEPH CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HAVE CASH BUYERS

for homes in Petworth, Michigan Park and Woodridge. For quick sales list your property with
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

A NEED EXISTS

For modern, up-to-date homes. There is also an excellent market for investment properties. However, to get the most for your property let me make a personal inspection and appraisal of it. You can be assured of competent, courteous and prompt service. Eve. or Sun. phone GEorgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US.
WE NEED HOMES IN
ARLINGTON

If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.

DICK BASSETT
Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA.
Exclusive Edgemoor, ⅓ acre, large center hall, first-floor study and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs sitting room, finished attic, servant's room and bath in basement, 2-car attached garage. Sunday, WI. 5707. Exclusively.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

KENWOOD.
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Red brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor study and lavatory, large recreation room. Priced to sell now. Sunday, WI. 5707. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

GLENROOK RD., NEAR KENWOOD.
One-year-old brick-and-stone; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, first-floor study and lavatory, breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, servant's room and bath. Priced for quick sale. Sunday, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

POTOMAC RIVER

75 acres, directly on the river and paved Md. State road, situated below pollution and water chestnut growth. Improved by reconditioned, attractive 9-room, bath, public service electricity home; in addition a well-constructed 38x50 house has fireplace, tobacco barn and chicken house. Substantial wharf to deep water on property. Farm machinery, livestock, brood sows and pigs included in price of $15,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 3740. 927 15th N.W.

ROCKVILLE—ALMOST NEW.
Red brick; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large modern kitchen with breakfast alcove, recreation room; lot 75x210; attractively priced. Sunday, WI. 5707. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

SILVER SPRING—Overlooking Sligo Park; 8-room brick, slate roof, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large sun room, finished recreation room with tile floor, outside furnace, large lot, well shaded. Substantial down payment. Shown by appointment only.
A. J. KESSINGER
SH. 4544. 8644 Colesville Road

SILVER SPRING

Bungalow style, 7-room brick, 2 bedrooms and baths, first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, second floor; large living room, built-in garage. In a new-home location, near Franklin and Colesville rd. Price, $10,500. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 8304 Conn. ave.

SILVER SPRING, BRICK HOME

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms (2 on the first floor), 2-car brick garage, automatic heat; conveniently located on large lot, ½ block to bus. Can be seen by appointment only.

6-rm., 2-story brick home; full basement; oil heat; shady lot, 58-ft. front. $7,900.
A. J. KESSINGER
SH. 4544. 8644 Colesville Rd.

SUITLAND, MARYLAND

Located near Government bldgs., stores and school. Nice country home having 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, a. m. i. About 1 acre, garden, fruit, city water, etc. Suitable for home or rooming house. Price, $10,750.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
NA. 8080.

406 ROSEMARY ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace; nice lot, ample trees, flower garden, etc. Exclusively. Sunday, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

8-ROOM and tile-bath house; 4 acres; double garage, chicken houses, stable; one block to bus; beautiful shrubbery. High altitude. Short distance to D. C. A real buy with A. M. I. $12,500, terms. Mr. Lonas, WA. 1819.

BRICK, $9,450

Convenient Bethesda location; Cape Cod cottage; screened porch; attached garage; 2½ bedrooms. BRadley 0121.

BUNGALOW, $4,950

4509 BECK AVE., BRADBURY HEIGHTS, MD. (4 blocks from District). Has 3 bedrooms; lot 80x100, with garden, full cellar, garage; $750 down, $50 month.
GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

$1200 DOWN

And $100 mo. buys this completely reconditioned home in Bethesda near Naval Hospital, Wisconsin ave. and all conveniences. Very large living room and sun room. 3½ bedrooms. Oil heat. An unusually lge. and attrac. yard. BR. 0121.

BUNGALOW
$6,750
TWO BLOCKS TO BUS.

This 5-room bungalow with tile bath also has a large finished room in attic as well as recreation room in basement. Oil hot-water heat. Convenient to transportation. Open Sunday. WA. 6046.

Brick Bungalow, $7,250
OPEN 12-6 TODAY

402 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park; vacant. About 1 year old. Perfect condition. Move in right away.
OSCAR DREISEN.
SH. 3352. Eves., GE. 1986.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

Six-room, 2-bath home, recreation room and detached garage. Best and prettiest section of Silver Spring, Md. Walking distance of everything. Immediate possession. Call SH. 1461 after 6 p. m.

VACANT, $500 DOWN
TWO-FAMILY HOME

Capitol Heights, Md.—7 rooms, detached, coal h.-w. h.; nice lot. 2 blocks to all conveniences. $5,250; $55 monthly. RA. 2300. KAY REALTY CO. GE. 0518.

8-ROOM bungalow in Silver Spring; inclosed porch, large attic, full basement; beautifully landscaped. Call Mr. Ferguson, eves., SH. 6495.

6 ROOMS—$10,950

Lovely 3-bedroom home, close-in Silver Spring location. Slate roof, recreation room, garage, wooded lot. Excellent buy at the price. Terms arranged.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA

BRICK CAPE COD, 5 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, SCREENED PORCH, H.-W. H. RECREATION ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, LARGE CORNER LOT AND GARAGE. $8,950, $1,500 CASH. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON

BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND ATTIC, NEAR BUS, SCHOOLS, AND STORES. 2 YEARS OLD. EARLY POSSESSION, $7,250; $1,500 CASH. $55 PER MONTH INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. EVES. FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON
4-BEDROOM BRICK
1 BLOCK TO BUS

Available for immediate possession this 4-year-old insulated home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath on first floor; 2 large rooms, completely equipped kitchen and tiled bath on second floor. Features include coal hot-water heat, recreation room, screened porch. Priced at $10,000 unfurnished or $10,500 with first floor furnished. It is the home you have been looking for with income-producing possibilities that will make the cost less than rent.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church 2430. If no answer, CH. 7736.

ARLINGTON, NR. CLUB

Immediate possession. Furn. or unfurn. Spacious brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room and well-equipped kitchen, rear hall, log-burning fireplace, screened side porch; 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, second floor. Stairway to attic. Basement, ½ bath. Hot-water automatic heat. Built-in garage. Lovely lot. Rose trellis, grape arbors, outdoor fireplace. Price and terms reasonable. To reach: C. Lee Highway to traffic light, right on Glebe Road to North Upland st., right to 38th st., left ½ block to Dittmar rd., right to Open sign.
Open 1 to 6 P. M.
L. McGEE KING
CH. 5508.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Something hard to find today, a home on a large wooded lot about 2 years old. Best of equipment and construction. Excellent transportation. Unusually large master bedroom and porch. Must see this to appreciate its value. Call TEmple 1873 for appointment to show.

FAIRFAX
STORE BLDG. AND MODERN APT.

1 acre land; 300 ft. frontage on hard-surfaced highway, near Pender. $4,000. Terms. CH. 5508.

FALLS CHURCH

5-room masonry house, modern; near bus, stores. Price, $6,150, $1,300 cash. J. L. C. West, F. C. 2135-J, or 1907-W.

FALLS CHURCH

Near bus and shopping section, less than 7 miles to Pentagon. A fine brick home in best residential section. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, Venetian blinds and star carpet. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and tile bath, cedar-lined closets, lavatory in basement, screened porch, attached garage. Priced for immediate sale. $10,600; $1,500 cash, balance on reasonable terms.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors Falls Church 2620

NEARLY new 5-room and bath brick bungalow; convenient to transportation, schools and stores; oil heat. Price, $6500. $1000 cash, $55 per month. Phone Falls Church 1735 or 1986 for appointment.

BRICK HOUSE, near Wash. blvd., 2 yrs. old; 3 bedrms., finished game rm., fenced-in yd.; sub. down payt. CH. 1563.

NEAR BUCKINGHAM—Frame bungalow, partly furnished; 6 rooms and bath, furnace heat, garage, shade trees. $4350. $800 cash, $60 mo. Will take late model car in trade. Possession June 10. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY—Conv. to Pentagon Bldg. Semi-det.; 5 rooms and bath, $4950. Reas. terms. Also nearby; 6-rm. & bath det. frame. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION!

6-ROOM and bath; oil heat; 8 miles from D. C. Large corner lot, near transportation. $6500. $1500 cash, $60 per month. Phone Falls Church 1735 or 1986 for appointment.

5-ROOM and bath frame and asbestos shingle. On bus line. 8 miles from D. C. $4900; $900 cash, $50 per month. Phone Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

Near Country Club Hills

1-year-old, prewar construction. Unusual floor plan; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large wooded hillside lot. $16,000. Owner. Phone OXford 3506.

Bus One Block—$6,950

This year-old bungalow has 5 large rooms, tile bath, recreation room and screened porch. Victory garden.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. CH. 7322.

In Beautiful Waverly Hills

2-story house, priced at $9,500; 6 exceptionally large rooms; living room 16x23, dining room 16x16, kitchen 14x14, 3 very large bedrooms; oil heat, hot water; 10c bus; garage. Substantial down payment; $75 per month including taxes until paid.
OLD DOMINION REALTY CO.
3205 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 6343.

ATTENTION
PENTAGON BUILDING
WAR DEPT. EMPLOYEES

Attractive 5-room and bath brick home, just off Arlington Ridge Road. Fine residential section close to transportation and shopping. One year old. Price, $7,250. Takes $2,000 cash. CH. 2000, Br. 401, after 7 p. m. daily; 10 to 6 Sunday.

OPEN 2-7
Arlington, 1918 N. Upton St.

BRICK 5-ROOM, 2-STORY, 2 YEARS OLD; 60-FT. LEVEL LOT; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TO REACH: LEE HIGHWAY TO NORTH UTAH, LEFT TO 19TH RD., RIGHT TO N. UPTON, LEFT TO PROPERTY.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS
4320 LEE HIGHWAY CH. 2440.

Convenient to Pentagon Bldg.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$9,400

This English basement home is less than 2 years old and is typical of old Alexandria; 7 rooms, fireplace in living room and dining room; 2 baths, automatic heat; low taxes; good transportation to Pentagon Building, Washington. Call on Sunday, TE. 5754.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby. NA. 4750.

6-Room Brick—$47.50 Mo.

Living room 13x19 with fireplace, attractive dining room, efficient kitchen, 3 bedrooms, lots of closets, large basement, slate roof, Venetian blinds, storm windows; thoroughly insulated; convenient neighborhood; 1 block to bus, store and schools nearby; $8,750. Substantial cash payment.
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057. OXford 1447.

OWNER LEAVING

This gracious old home in Alexandria situated on a large corner lot with 158-foot frontage, with trees, shrubs and flowers, contains living room 30x15, dining room 14x12, kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator, bedroom and ½ bath and sunroom on first floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, large closets. Front screened porch 40x10, maid's room, 2-car garage. Transportation one block. Schools 3 blocks. Priced at $11,950 for immediate sale.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

DELIGHTFUL wooded estate, Arlington, 3 miles of White House; stately forest trees, stream with waterfall, spacious dwelling house with 5 bedrms., 2 baths, 5 fireplaces, roomy screened porches, cozy den, large floored attic; secluded, yet conv. to bus, schools and stores; owner transferred; price cut to $19,500. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

35 ACRES

On good road, near Vienna. Ideal for country home; stream, woods; $200 per acre.
H. KADAN
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63

3-BEDROOM BRICK AND FRAME DUTCH COLONIAL

On large lot with many pine trees. 6 rooms, bath, porch, full basement. In excellent condition. Insulated, weather-stripped, beautiful setting. Fenced-in back yard, garage; convenient to everything. Price $9,750; $2,500 cash.

3-BEDROOM BRICK

Nearly new. Porch, full basement, fenced yard and Victory garden. Convenient to everything. Price $8,300; $2,250 cash, $60 per month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR—Exclusive Agents.
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213 or GL. 3711.

4-BEDROOM BRICK
Spacious Grounds, Attractively Landscaped.
Act Quickly—$12,500.

Recently redecorated and in excellent condition, this property will make a lovely home for any family needing several bedrooms. Many attractive features are combined for convenience, comfort and ideal arrangements for the family that entertains.
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057. OXford 1447.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

Distinctive Home—Lovely Setting

For the discriminating family that appreciates quality, the character and charm of this attractive Colonial center-entrance home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus 1st-floor lavatory. An exceptional value is offered at $17,750. Homesite 120x125; den, large cheerful breakfast room, spacious kitchen fully equipped; maid's quarters, lovely living room and dining room, opening on garden courtyard, slate roof, copper plumbing and gutters, large attic.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057. OXford 1447.

$6,950—$750 Cash, $65 Mo.

Near Baileys Crossroads, convenient to Alexandria. Practically new 5-room brick house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Second floor: 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Attached garage, full basement, oil heat, laundry tubs; lot 60x180. Victory garden planted. Extra lot with chicken house available for $500.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors Falls Church 2620

6-Room Brick—With Hall
Convenient Terms Arranged.

PRICED AT $8,450, RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR INCLUDED. THIS HOME LOCATED ON DEEP LOT WITH YARD FENCED IN AND GARDEN STARTED; ONLY 2 BLOCKS OF 10c BUS, WITH SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING CENTER NEARBY. THERE ARE 3 BEDROOMS, A FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, SCREENED PORCH AND FULL-SIZED BASEMENT.
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057. OXford 1447.

Country Club Section

Arlington, beautiful rambling type stone home in exquisite setting of lovely oak trees; living room is 1½-story type, paneled, with hand-hewn beams, stone fireplace with built-in heatolater, bookshelves, and French doors leading to large screened porch overlooking garden. First floor also has a bedroom and bath. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath, large cedar closets and clothes shute; basement has big recreation room and fireplace, maid's room, work bench. G. E. heat plant (combination hot water and air conditioning); 2-car stone garage; unusually large grounds; bus 1 block. A rare opportunity at $19,500. Shown by appointment only.
KEER & KEER, Realtors
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CHestnut 2998. OXford 0999.

3 Bedrooms—$40 Monthly

Excellent condition; convenient neighborhood; nice-sized rooms, large basement, screened porch; $6,900; $1,750 cash payment.
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057. OXford 1447.

REALLY LOVELY
English-Type Brick Residence, 7 Years Old
5 Minutes Pentagon

First floor: Attractive open porch, beautiful door, center hall, large living room, fireplace, study, attractive dining room, de luxe kitchen, fully equipped, screened porch, bedroom and bath, private screened porch. Second floor: 3 extra-large bedrooms (one master), 2 baths and huge screened porch with beautiful view. All woodwork of chestnut. 17 large closets. A perfectly beautiful large recreation room, Delco heating system, 3-car garage, bright maid's room and bath, utility room, copper downspouting, plumbing and screens. Insulated and weather-stripped. Heavy slate roof. In excellent condition. Price $25,000. For further information call.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Exclusive Agent,
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

4 BEDROOMS, 1½ ACRES
Pentagon Building Nearby.

Seldom will you find property like this with spacious grounds, lovely grove of large oak and maple trees, large garden, already planted, and a home with large rooms, well arranged and in good condition. The price is only $12,500. Convenient terms arranged.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3-6 P. M.
1342 SOUTH HIGHLAND ST.
Drive out Columbia Pike, left on Highland Street 4 blocks to property. 10c bus passes property.
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057. OXford 1447.

$11,450
6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
QUICK OCCUPANCY.

Attractive brick Colonial home in fine residential neighborhood, convenient to everything. Center-hall plan with 20-foot living room and fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, ½ bath and side screened porch on first floor.

Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Detached garage. Nice lot, 75-foot frontage. This home is about 3 years old and in new-house condition. Substantial cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

Apt. Bungalow—$50 Monthly
1-Bedroom Brick—1 Block Bus

Living room 15x21 with fireplace, bedroom 15x15 with private bath, large combination kitchen and dinette, porch, garage, fenced-in yard.
$5,950 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-6 P. M.

Take Arnold Operated bus marked Pershing Drive to No. Irving st., right ½ block to No. 5th st., left ½ block No. Ivy st.

DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057. OXford 1447.

10 MIN. TO PENTAGON
4 BEDROOMS

A lot 60x190; trees; an exceptionally well-built home of brick and frame, with heavy slate roof; first floor, center hall, step-down living rm., 26 ft. long, with fireplace and beamed ceiling, large dining rm., modern, fully equipped kitchen with entrance to garage, pantry; 2nd floor: master bedrm., half bath, 3 other bedrms, and a large bath with separate shower stall, full poured concrete basement recreation rm., powder rm., oil h.-w. h., separate auto. gas hot-water heater, copper plumbing and downspouting. This house is insulated, has storm windows and screens; attached garage; located in an exclusive section, nearby Arlington; appraised and priced at $15,000 (first trust $10,000); $3,500 cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agents.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

MODERNISTIC HOME ON 2 ACRES
Rustic Wooded Hillside Plot

Located in the vicinity of the Washington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Virginia, this unusual home with its quiet, rustic setting, is within 25 minutes of downtown Washington. Approached by a black-top circular drive, edged with flowering dogwood, this home affords complete privacy. A winding stream crosses the property and among the many trees are to be found dogwood, hickory, black gum and several very large white beeches. Built on several levels with high ceilings and spacious rooms, this home contains entrance hall (8x14), living room (15x28) with interesting white marble mantel and a large semicircular bay window overlooking the valley below. French doors open on a large deck porch, step-down dining room (13x16) with built-in china closet and French doors opening on terrace, den (15x17) with fireplace, master bedroom (13x14) with full-length triple mirror doors; guest bedroom (10x14) with built-in bookshelves, modern equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath. Features include random-width floors, copper screens and gutters throughout, incinerator, permanently installed storm windows, steel casement windows and aluminum window sills. Price, $18,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves. Falls Church 1126-J.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE!

Six-room semibungalow. Nice living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; large bedroom on second floor; air-conditioned, oil burner, electric stove and electric hot water heater. Lot 50x175. $5,950. Terms $1,200 cash, balance $59 per month. You can make cash payment and move in at once.

Six-room brick semibungalow located in Rosemont west of Russell rd. and overlooking the Potomac River. Living room 13x27 with fireplace, dining room 14x15, kitchen 11x19, 2 bedrooms 9x12 and 10x13, and tiled bath with shower, all on first floor. Large bedroom on second floor. Full basement, hot-water heat, coal. Beautiful lot with brick garage. Price, $10,500. Terms, $2,000 cash, $80 per month.

Attached 9-room brick, living room 13x33, large dining room and kitchen on first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor, 2 bedrooms on third floor, large basement; hot-water heat, coal. Brick garage. Price, $11,000.
R. L. KANE, INC.
101 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 3013.
Evenings, Frank G. Jones, ALexandria 2954

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

3-BEDROOM house in good condition on S. Lee st., in historic section of Alex. No agents. Reasonable. Call TE. 3525.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

7-ROOM country home with garage, garden and modern conveniences. R. G. Tuck, Point of Rocks, Md.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

FLORIDA

$10 DOWN buys 40-acre tract in sunny Florida, suitable for livestock, poultry, fruit, vegetables, farming; provide for future security now; balance easy monthly payment. Write for additional information and pictures. E. S. BAILEY, Ocala, Fla.

MARYLAND

127 ACRES, 3½ miles west of Olney, Md.; 4/10-mile frontage on concrete highway; excellent productive farm; good house, fine bank barn with new concrete silo; $150 per acre; considerably less if all cash beyond $8,000 first trust. Phone Sterrett, RE. 2256, office hours.

VICTORY GARDENS and poultry farms combined, 200x450 or larger; Colesville Pike, zone of beautiful new homes; rich land, 4c per square foot. We will aid you in financing a home to suit your needs. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND BARGAIN.
Excellent tobacco and stock farm, 35 miles Washington; 9-room dwelling, complete farm buildings; produces high-grade tobacco; 200 acres, 100 arable; $7,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

OUTSTANDING ALL-YEAR HOMES
PATUXENT RIVER FARM (129-acre peninsula). Magnificent view; ducking, fishing, oystering, excellent soil; modern dwelling (built 1938), 9 spacious rooms, 4½ baths, all modern conveniences, guest house, complete farm buildings; tenants will remain; $45,000.
GENTLEMAN'S RETIREMENT HOME; 8 rooms, rambling ranch house, spacious drawing room with large fireplace, large fireplace each wing, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; servants' house; garage; 17 acres, wooded; $15,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

PUBLIC SALE.
TRAVILAH, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND—SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1943, 9:30 AND 10:00 A. M.
FINE DAIRY FARM—DAIRY CATTLE AND EQUIPMENT—156 ACRES OF WOODLAND—COUNTRY STORE PROPERTY.

DAIRY FARM: 163.10 acres of land, more or less, as recently surveyed, lying close to the Town of Travilah; being the farm of Arthur L. Linthicum, deceased, and Nellie Fawley, deceased, having more than 3500 feet frontage on the River Road, and with an outlet to the Travilah Road, adjoining the lands of Charles M. Thrift. Improved by a two-story frame dwelling with eight rooms, bathroom, attic and basement, running water; other outbuildings; barrack, double corn house, bank barn with dairy milk house, garage, hog pen and other outbuildings. This farm is well watered. It has been well farmed for more than 25 years, and is now licensed to ship milk in the District of Columbia.

DAIRY CATTLE AND EQUIPMENT: 14 head of milch cows, mostly Holsteins and Guernseys, 3 heifers due to freshen this summer, 3 unbred heifers about 18 months old. Miscellaneous dairy equipment, including milk cooler, cans, sterilizer, boiler, etc.

ALSO ONE-HALF INTEREST IN 14 ACRES OF GROWING CORN ON THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED FARM.

WOODLAND: About 156 acres located about 3 miles northeast of Travilah on the road which leads from the Travilah road to Quince Orchard. It touches the land of E. Claggett Jones on the south, of Paul B. Mills and Ruby Mills on the north and Gus Schwartzbeck on the northeast. None of this land is cleared, but it is well watered by five streams, including Muddy Branch.

COUNTRY STORE PROPERTY: 3 acres of land, more or less, on the southwest corner of the Travilah and Darnestown Roads. Improved by large frame two-story store building and warehouse with attached dwelling; also double garage, chicken house, meat house and hog house. Electricity, well of water, running water in kitchen. This property has been operated successfully as a general store for more than 30 years, and is considered one of the best stands in Montgomery County. Most recently operated by Nellie L. Fawley, deceased. (Goods and merchandise not included.)

MANNER AND TERMS OF SALE.

The first sale will be of the store property at 9:30 o'clock on the store premises. At 10:00 o'clock the sale will be continued on the farm premises nearby. The farm real estate will be sold first, followed by the woodland; then the growing corn, livestock and dairy equipment will be sold. The terms of the sale are: For real estate, one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser, credit portion to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the day of sale. A deposit of 10% will be required at the time each property is knocked down. These are sales by order of the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, and are subject to the final ratification thereof. The personal property is being sold to settle the estate of Nellie Fawley, deceased, and the terms are all cash at the day of sale.

Persons interested are referred to the advertisements currently published in the Montgomery County Sentinel, for a more complete description, and to the office of the undersigned Thomas C. Kelley.
THOMAS C. KELLEY.
Trustee for the sale of the real estate and attorney for Ella M. Henderson, administratrix of the estate of Nellie L. Fawley, deceased.
30.6 Rockville, Maryland.

VIRGINIA

135 ACRES

15 wooded, balance cleared and in nice state of cultivation; now operated as a dairy farm; well fenced and watered; on rock road, 25 miles of D. C., in Loudoun County, Va. 7-room frame dwelling, electricity, phone and water in the house, lovely setting in grove of grand old maples, back from the State road. Large barn and dairy house. Price, $13,750.
H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

23½ Acres of Good Land

5-room bungalow with electricity installed. Barn, poultry houses and other outbuildings. 4 acres good timber, balance in good state of cultivation. Garden and crops planted. On gravel road near car line. 26 miles from D. C. Price, $4,000. Terms.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

40 ACRES, 8-room modern house, garage, poultry house, outbuildings good repair; beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery, well, cistern, spring; near Winchester; only $7,000; nice home. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

50-ACRES, good 5-room two-story dwelling; needs minor repairs; 20 acres tillable; balance in timber. Price, $2150—$150 cash, balance $20 monthly payments. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

76 ACRES, 7-room house; creek; good road. $1,500. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

98 ACRES timber land; beautiful mountain section; large creek. Price $1000—$100 down payment—$10 to $15 per month. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

110 ACRES, very fertile, good road, 9-room house, electricity, phone, tenant house, farm buildings, $9,000. 270-acre blue grass farm near highway, attractive house, electricity, water, phone, 2 tenant houses, farm buildings, fine view and neighborhood, $21,000. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Va.

235-ACRE STOCK FARM with cattle, chickens, hogs and machinery, with 800 splendid apple trees; possession can be had at once with all crops, 8-room residence, store, 2 barns, 2 chicken houses; farm on main road that has the money up for placing in a hard-surface road; old age reason for selling; come and get this splendid money-making apple orchard and crop farm; 4 miles out of Front Royal, Va., on level land; electricity; the apples will pay for this farm within 5 years; property with running water, springs; 30 acres in wooded land, all fenced in; location where splendid mountain view can be enjoyed; price going with everything at $14,500 for all cash. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

365 ACRES, blue grass and cattle farm in the famous F. T. Valley of Virginia on Route 27, 45 minutes from Charlottesville, 2 hours from D. C.; 20 acres woods, rest cultivated, or cultivatable. Excellent soil. 9-room dwelling, tenant house and all essential outbuildings, $31,000. View excellent from dwelling. Many other listings of blue grass and cattle farms in this section of Virginia and in the Shenandoah Valley. W. A. Miller, Washington, Va. Phone 31.

1999 ACRES at $9 per acre; 100 acres in apple orchard, 150 acres pasture; three tenant houses, large packing house and barn; 1700 acres timber and woodland; located seven miles west of Inwood, W. Va., on Route 11, only 75 miles from Washington. Ideal hunting preserve and a paying investment. Apply to F. A. Shryock, Winchester, Va.

RETIREMENT FARM HOME.
28 acres on State road, near King George, Va.; convenient Dahlgren Naval Station; excellent orchard. Colonial type dwelling (built 1934), 8 rooms, bath, basement, 3 porches, oil-burner heat, electricity; 2-car garage, large poultry house; $7,000.

EXCELLENT SMALL FARM.
22 acres (all cultivated), on State road, near Weems, Va.; convenient Rappahannock River; 5-room bungalow, completely furnished; ½-acre orchard, garage, poultry house. $3,800.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

125 ACRES, 8-room dwelling, good barn and other farm buildings; good farming land and excellent pasture. Location North Anna River. Price, $3,500. Terms can be arranged. W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER, 20 miles of Fredericksburg; 50 acres; 10 rooms; Colonial brick home; $15,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

STOCK FARM—468 acres on Spottswood Trail near Gordonsville; well watered; good dwelling and farm buildings; well located. Farms, Box 14, Orange, Va.

STOCK FARM—500 acres; 400 acres in pasture on main highway near Orange; all fields well watered; 12-room dwelling and farm buildings; good neighbors. Farms, Box 14, Orange, Va.

COMFORTABLE farm home, all conveniences; 110 acres; in beautiful, healthful Virginia Piedmont, only 2 hours to Washington. Ideal for retirement or any degree of active farming. Price, $12,000. For particulars address Box M-302, Washington Post.

ATTRACTIVE home with 6 acres on pike close to Washington in Fairfax County; 7-room brick house with all modern improvements; on elevation, back from pike; large shade trees, shrubbery, out buildings; price, $13,500; possession can be had in 30 days. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY limestone blue grass farms for sale, 58 miles from Washington, D. C. 176 acres of fine limestone blue grass land, with a beautiful frontage on the Shenandoah River; stream of water passes through this farm close to the buildings; this stream is stocked with trout; stone house fully restored and in the pink of condition; stone overseer's cabin in the yard, also frame cabin in the yard near the mansion house; tenant house, good barn, sheep barn, hog house and fine chicken houses; all necessary farm buildings; ideal stock farm; the loveliest of homes and a charming place to live; the Blue Ridge Mountains are just across the Shenandoah River from this farm, making a superb view of the mountains and river from the house. Farm of 300 acres, old colonial brick house. Farm of 265 acres. Farm of 365 acres. Virginia plantation of 1,000 acres, Clarke County, Va., farm of 150 acres (financed for 20 years). Colonial home in the Shenandoah Valley; convenient express to Washington, D. C.; 58 miles by auto; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, library, drawing room, dining room, living room, butler's pantry, kitchen, sunporch, living room steam heat, 8 open fireplaces, 3-car garage, 3 servants' rooms and bath, steam heated; 4 acres landscaped, adjoining city limits of charming town; low taxes. This house has been modernized in every detail. WEST VIRGINIA HAS NO PERSONAL INCOME TAX. For sale by Charles L. Crane, 201 East Washington st., Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va., or at the Rion Hall Farm, Jefferson County, W. Va., 2.9 miles east from Charles Town on U. S. 340.

Mt. Vernon Acre Farms

In "Old Virginia," down historical and picturesque "Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard." Good neighbors. Invest in ground. Priced $575 up.
EDW. BOWERS
348 Washington Bldg. RE. 1147.

STOCKED FARM

265 acres, 10-room house, bath, elec.; tenant house, 3 barns, silo, outbuildings; fronting on main highway. House sets back. 3 horses, 1 colt, 3 brood sows, 1 boar, 11 hogs, 80 white-face cattle, 500 chickens, 25 bushels corn, 1 wagon and harness; full farming equipment, for only $21,500, $12,500 cash, balance to suit.
J. L. C. West, F. C. 2135-J. Eve., 2066-W.

MODERN DAIRY FARM
$22,500; $7,500 Cash.
Balance 5%

About 12 miles from Washington, just off Leesburg Pike on hard-surface road. More than 47 acres of excellent land in a high state of cultivation. Fenced and cross fenced. Six-room house in good condition; 4-room tenant house; 24-stall dairy barn, horse barn, dairy house and numerous other outbuildings, including chicken houses and 70-ton silo.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

PIEDMONT, VA.

Magnificently located farm of 1,000 acres, on main highway, improved by handsome Colonial brick dwelling in excellent condition, surrounded by gentlemen's farming estates, in an area of rolling land and incomparable vistas. This stretch of the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains is located between Orange County and the University of Virginia. 600 acres in open land and the woodland possesses large quantities of virgin white oak timber. Real opportunity. Price, $37,500.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707.

VIRGINIA
AUCTION SALE

Town and Country Homes and Estates, last three days in June. Write free folders. Roy Wheeler Realty Company, Charlottesville, Va.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG—Bargains, 18 States. Write for FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

CHICKENS for sale in large or small quantities ranging from 3 to 12 weeks old; over 10,000 to select from; heavy breed, also pullets. Donald Eckenroth, Vienna 110-J.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOGS BOARDED, $3 PER WEEK. INDIVIDUAL RUN, CLIPPING, BATHING, PLUCKING, COMPLETE VALET SERVICE. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

PEKINGESE, charming puppies, English champion stock, intelligent, affectionate, good type. Reasonable. Quin, 3917 49th st., Long Island City, N. Y.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner, 12 bass, black pearl, $49.50; Hohner, 111 bass, ivory finish, demonstrator, $225.00. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

ANTIQUES AT THE "OLD IRON POT," 1203 FIDLER LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. TELEPHONE SLIGO 8355.

ANTIQUE CHAIR, $10; Lawson type love seat, with slip cover, 1 year old, $65; colonial type mahog. frame sofa with tapestry cover, $40. WI. 6232.

BABY CRIB, complete with mattress, metal, prewar, $15. UN. 0047.

BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, prewar model, rubber tires, steel frame, nickel body. 4630 14th st. nw. GE. 6511.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT

All like new; 3 Paider dressers, 6 Paider walnut finish chairs, 1 shampoo chair, facial couch, 3 H. C. Empress dryers, 1 H. C. Duchess perm. machine and cabinet, manicuring table and stool. Other equipment enough to complete shop. Can be seen at 2215 Minnesota ave. se.

BEDS, INNERSPRING MATTRESSES; MAPLE CHEST, DESKS, SIDE CHAIRS, BRIDGE LAMPS, MIRRORS, TABLES, RUGS, CURTAINS; ALL PRACTICALLY NEW. 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. NO DEALERS. 1514 NEWTON ST. N.W.

BEDROOM SET, 3-pc., dble. bed, spring, vanity, dresser (walnut). Reas. 1602 Trinidad ave. ne. TR. 0126.

2 BEDROOM SETS, living-room set, miscellaneous pieces. Cash. Phone EM. 6359, after Sunday.

BRICKS, lumber, plaster board, 2x8 sheeting, wallboard, siding; 2 car loads roofing paper $1.16 roll and up; pipe and fitting, eye beams, timber, doors, sash, hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."
Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co.
1100 South Capitol St. FR. 9803.

BURROUGHS electric calculators for rent and sale. Adding machines and typewriters for rent.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

CANNING jars, ice refrigerators, radios, dressers, beds, kiddie koop, dress form costumer. TA. 5032.

CEMETERY LOTS (2), well located, in Congressional Cemetery. Cheap to close estate. Paul B. Cromelin, Attorney, National Press Bldg.

CHEST of drawers (30) and 150 feather pillows. MI. 4517.

CLARINET—Conn, silver, like new, $79.50. Saxophone, Conn alto, completely overhauled, $89.50. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

COAT—Worn once; cost $140; sacrifice, $80. 203 E st. ne. LU. 7596.

COFFEE 8-c. elec. percol.; slippers, black eve., 7½B; sandals. DI. 6863, before 3.

DRESSES, curtains, electric clock, alarm clock, yard materials, etc. DU. 5379.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DRESSES, $1.00. Fine selection of hundreds. Phil's Shop, 1915 Nichols ave. se. Unclaimed cleaners' garments. 9:30 to 9.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—Living rm. and bedrm. suite, bed davenport, odd beds, dressers, miscellaneous household effects in pvt. home. OR. 2905.

FURNITURE SACRIFICE

Blonde mahog. bedrm. set, modern divan, coffee table, desk, 3 chairs, book cases, 5-pc. maple dinette, rugs, lamps, dining, kitchenware, new, carefully selected. Call EX. 7030, Ext. 2384 wkdays., or Sunday call OR. 5514.

FURNITURE

Living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture like new. Reasonable. HOUSE AVAILABLE. 203 E St. NE. LU. 7596.

NEW FURNITURE FOR 2 BEDRM. APT. HO. 4683

GAS RANGE, Englewood, excellent condition, $50. Porcelain refrig., $17.50. CO. 4027.

GAS RANGES—Our 20 years' experience in stove business is your assurance of the Best Values Always. Brand-new ranges from $39.95; rebuilt table-top ranges from $39.50; rebuilt, side-oven ranges from $14.50; new-stove performance guaranteed. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. nw. RE. 0017.

HEATER—Hot water, 75-gal. Pittsburg. MI. 4517.

ICE BOX—Conditionaire, 50-lb. capacity; like new. Can be seen at 1614 17th st. nw., Apt. 304, bet. 10 and 12 a. m. Sunday.

ICE BOXES, recond.; gas ranges, coal cook stoves, trunks, rollaway cots, beds, mattresses, wardrobes. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

ICE REFRIGERATOR, white enamel, like new. Reas. (Capacity, 100 lbs.) RE. 2968, ext. 710.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom and kitchen furniture, good cond., $250. Complete apt. available. RE. 4142, ext. 3167 days; evenings, AT. 4896.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, 2-piece, with slip covers; rural mail box with metal stand, and hedge shear. Call at 3310 Cheverly ave., Cheverly, Md. WArfield 6795.

LUMBER 1x3 pine flooring, new; no priorities needed; also used lumber. All sizes.
GENERAL WRECKING CO.
Brentwood Rd. and W st. ne. MI. 6177.

MOTOROLA automatic record player, 1941 table model, perfect condition. Call NO. 5773.

OIL BURNER, A. B. C., complete with 275-gallon tank. OR. 2905.

PHILCO console radio, model 38-1, 6-tube set, 12" speaker, just overhauled. $40 cash. RE. 4085, Apt. 103, after 8 p. m.

PIANO—Baby grand Wurlitzer, practically new; sacrificing. UN. 0047.

PIANO, upright, mahog.; chairs, rug, 9x12 (domestic); lamp, tables, other household furniture. Breaking up. No dealers. Apt. 3, 1814 G st. nw.

PIANO, CABLE GRAND
$300, TERMS. CALL GL. 8080.

PIANO, 5-foot Schiller super grand, $300; good condition. OX. 3506.

PRESSING MACHINE, Prosperity, almost new; reasonable. CH. 8463.

RANGE, Magic Chef, 4-burner, table-top, auto. oven timer, used 2 mos., white enamel; reasonable. WI. 7798.

REFRIGERATOR Six cubic ft. Electrolux.
$195 Like new. TA. 4264.

RUGS—Broadlooms, Axminsters, Wiltons, washed carpet, summer rugs. Some to be sold for storage charges, some new, some floor samples. Manning & Co., 1327 G st. nw. RA. 4884.

STORE FIXTURES, SLIGHTLY USED; 7-FT. COMPARTMENT ICE BOTTLE COOLER, CANDY CASES, TOBACCO SHOW CASES, ROLLING STOCK LADDERS, 2 30-IN. BY 84-IN. FRONT STAND, 1 ½-H.P. MOTOR, A. C., 3-PHASE, AND RESTAURANT BOOTHS. BERNARD STORE FIXTURES, REAR 452 K ST. N.W. NA. 5452.

STUDIO COUCH, metal bed, comp. 6 din. chairs, unpainted table and chest, small rug. Coal grate. GLebe 2469.

TOILET OUTFITS, grade "A," compl. with white seat, all brass trim, $22.50. Paramount Co., 2120 Ga. ave nw. DE. 9797.

TROMBONES—Conn, new condition, $89.50. Pan-American, excellent condition, $69.50. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

VIOLIN, cost $80; also reading lamp; both $35. Sun. after 11 a. m., 1816 M st. nw.

WATER HEATER, PITTSBURGH INSTANTANEOUS; EXCEPT. OFFER. OR. 2905.

NEW and reconditioned furn., gas stoves, folding beds, ice boxes. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

BEAUTIFUL dinette set, 7-pc., with mirror, upholstered seats, reasonable; also 6 dining-room walnut chairs, $4 each. RA. 0730.

FOR reconditioned furniture, gas stoves, ice boxes, try the C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

MODERN gas stove, good condition, white enamel. $75 cash. 4104 Tennyson rd., University Park, Md.

NEW unused stenotype, sell cheap. WO. 9752.

MEN'S SUITS, 38, extra pants; 2 white pants; reasonable. DI. 8449.

GRADUATES. Man's white cotton suit, nearly new. Waist and legs 31 in. $5. EM. 9426.

SINGLE maple bed, love seat with slip-cover, coffee table, indirect floor lamp. Call NO. 5773.

$800 FURNITURE FOR $400.
4 rooms, maple and bleached maple box springs, rugs, drapes, vacuum, dishes, lawn mower; many other items. OL. 6997.

1 HOFFMAN X, 1938 MODEL C O 5 STEAM GARMENT PRESSING MACHINE WITH GAS-FIRED BOILER, 1 SINGER 1941 MODEL 43 STEAM GARMENT PRESSING MACHINE. CALL NA. 4070, DANIEL B. MAHER, ATTORNEY.

6 DIN. CHAIRS, poster twin bed, mahog. finish; 6 ft. mirror, ornate gilt frame; ivory dropleaf table, 1 doz. Colesport service plates, dinette table, heavy sterling bowl, violin and case, antique burled wal. sofa, sewing table, shav. stand, bed, mahog., 55 in. wide; oval pic. frames, mahog. top desks, Grandfather clock case. WO. 5647.

2ND HAND washing mach.; good cond. Call Bowie 2971, Marietta, Bowie, Md.

MISC. WANTED 108

AIR CONDITIONERS, fans and cooling devices. Call RE. 1687.

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, stamp collections, coins, medals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BICYCLE WANTED—Adult's. Good condition. OR. 3438.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

CASH for your junk, iron, metal, rags, rubber, paper, 40c 100 lbs.; books, 60c 100 lbs. Teitels Salvage Co., New Jersey ave. and Eye st. se. FR. 5178.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032

FURN., paintings, rugs, silverware, old gold, china, antiques. High. prices paid. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th nw. EX. 7476.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH.
A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

LAWN MOWER — GOOD CONDITION, WANTED IMMEDIATELY. OR. 6779.

LINGUAPHONE; Spanish set wanted. Write Box 208, Washington Post.

PIANOS

Will pay top cash price for grand, spinette and upright models. Write or phone for appraisal. NA. 4529.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9

REFRIGERATOR, elec., wanted by College Park family. WA. 3313.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

MISC. WANTED 108

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, elec., wanted. Call TA. 0212. Sunday or eves.

OLD cars, trucks, with, without tires Hyatt Iron Metal Co., 1335 1st se. FR. 4311.

SECONDHAND Linguaphone records wanted by an individual. Box 206, Wash. Post.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for newspapers, books and magazines, rags, metals and scrap iron. Newspapers, 40c per 100 lbs.; books and magazines, 60c per 100 lbs. If you cannot deliver your accumulations phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for newspapers, books and magazines, rags, metals and scrap iron. Newspapers, 40c per 100 lbs.; books and magazines, 60c per 100 lbs. If you cannot deliver your accumulations phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG, 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT." Prepare now for winter. Cooper Supply Co. TR. 1503; evenings, TR. 3407.

FARM & GARDEN 111

15 PRIZE dahlias, $1.00, different, labelled, returnable. Geo. C. Creasy, Gretna, Va.

MOTORCYCLES 117

MOTORCYCLE WANTED—Any make. Call after 6. GLebe 5975.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

SCHULT, 16 ft. electric brakes, good tires, $500. See Mr. Wetzel at Umbrella Trailer Camp, Falls Church, Va.

TRAILER—1941, with 4 new tires, make Zimmer, 3-room, with oil stove, ice department, gas cook stove, two bedroom apartments and kitchen; less than 500 miles run. Can be bought at $1,450 cash. Located at 227 South Royal ave., and for sale by C. L. Rust. Phone 124, Front Royal, Va.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

GOOD 3-yard steel dump body and hydraulic hoist, mounted on old Republic solid-tired truck; all for $100. Phone Fitzhugh, Gaithersburg, 14-F-14.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 Convertible Coupe; priv. owner; low mileage. Radio and heater. 5 good tires. Lofgren, DE. 6400, Apt. 107.

BUICK—Century Conv. Coupe, '39. New paint, good white-wall tires; radio. $745. OV. 5436.

BUICK—Business Coupe Special '40; good cond., good tires. Best offer. Fairfax 177-W-3.

CADILLAC—1939 V-8 good condition. Owner must sell; make an offer. RA. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan. Good, clean car. New tires. Alex. 6768.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe, good tires, $650 cash. Must sell. GE. 5410

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. $500 cash. Phone CHestnut 7500, Apt. 503, after 7 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1941; maroon master de luxe business coupe. Perfect condition mechanically; run only 10,800 miles by careful owner and looks like new; excellent white-walled tires, nearly new, spare; $850. Phone Sterrett, business hours, RE. 2256. Evenings, ADams 8746.

CHEVROLET—1941 Spec. De L. Town Sedan, equipped with radio; only 17,000 miles; $875.
ADAMS MOTORS.
320 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9680.

CROSLEY—1941 2-door Conv. Sedan; low mileage, exc. tires and cond throughout. Radio. Must sell at once. Owner in service. WA. 8340

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. Good white sidewall tires, trunk, radio, heater. A nice car. TR. 6939.

FORD—1937 Conv. Club Cpe., built-in radio; car in excellent condition; $375. LOVING MOTORS, 1909 M ST. N.W.

NASH LAFAYETTE—1939 de luxe trunk sedan; good condition; 5 good tires and radio; $400 cash. CO. 7751.

NASH—1941 Ambassador "6"........$795
ADAMS MOTORS
320 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9680.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-door sedan, 5 good tires, tank full of gas; must sell immediately. Call OR. 2855.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Coupe, privately owned, excellent condition; radio, heater, good tires. Phone Eldredge Monday, RE. 7500, Ext. 7279.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-door Sedan; owner in Army. RA. 1038 Sunday, or eves. after 7 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1941 sp. de l. 4-dr. sed., $795
ADAMS MOTORS
320 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9680.

PONTIAC—Sedan; radio; good tires; heater. Call TA. 0212. Sunday or eves.

STUDEBAKERS—Famous for gasoline and tire economy. See our fine selection. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw.

'41 Plymouth convertible; cream paint, black top, white sidewall tires; 7,500 miles.
'37 Ford coupe "60;" hot-water heater; black, excellent condition.
'40 Plymouth 4-dr.; radio and heater; gray paint.
'41 Ford 4-dr de luxe; radio and heater; excellent condition.
'41 Chevrolet bus. coupe; radio and heater, black paint.
'41 Plymouth 2-dr.; 14,000 miles; rubber like new; heater.
'41 Ford 2-dr. deluxe, black; heater.
All Above Cars Priced for Quick Sale
HILL & TIBBITTS
Ford
NA. 9850
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer

AUTOS WANTED 114

BUICKS and all other makes urgently needed. SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. Your guarantee of best price. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLET—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

DODGE OR CHRYSLER—Name your own price. We will try to pay it, cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

QUICK CASH
FOR 1940-1941-1942 FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES
For All Late Model Cars.
Simmons Motors, 1337 14th N.W. NO. 2164.

HAVE $250 CASH
for coupe. Call OR. 6683.

FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
CASH FOR LATE MODELS.
CARS AND TRUCKS.

We specialize in CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, BUICK, CHEVROLET, OLDS, FORD. What's yours worth? Find out at WHEELER, INC., 4810 WISC. OR. 1060.

AUTOS WANTED 114

LOW OVERHEAD
makes it possible to pay you an exceptionally high price for your car.
WANTED
any make or model car.
WILLIAMS AUTO SALES.
NO. 8318. Cr. 20th & R. I. N.E. Open 9 to 9.

PRIVATE individual desires 1941 Cadillac 5-passenger coupe or convertible, or 1941 station wagon. AD. 0326.

WILL BUY any make car for cash. We will try to resell it to a war factory worker; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

HIGH PRICES ALWAYS PAID.
ADAMS MOTORS
320 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9680

1937 CARS—ANY MAKE
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR QUICK ACTION.
Phone NOrth 3273. Dealer.

Company—needs 10 late model cars and station wagons for which we will pay very attractive prices. Phone Mr. Samuels, DI. 0122. Our buyer will call and appraise your car.

Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

Authorized Buick Agency
Since 1931

We Will Buy Your Car Over the Phone
DE. 7754-7756, AD. 9316
Just Call Us, Describe Your Car and We Will Bring You the Cash!
BOND MOTOR CO.
1605 14th St. N.W.
1729 14th St. N.W.

1940 - 1941 - 1942
FORDS!!!
PLYMOUTHS!!
CHEVROLETS!
AND ALL OTHER MAKES
Urgently Needed
HIGH CASH PRICES
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900
Open Eves. 'Til 9, Sun. 'Til 6

JUST AS YOU EXPECTED!
Horner's Corner will pay you top price for your car
We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.
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The Established Buick Lot
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 6464

We'll Buy
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
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USED CARS
to Re-Sell to
ESSENTIAL WORKERS
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See Us Now for Our LIBERAL, SPOT CASH OFFER on Yours
Coast-In Pontiac
407-423 Florida Ave. N.E.
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Open Eves. Until 9 P.M.
Phone ATlantic 7200

Phone for Representatives or Bring Your Car and Title
WILL BUY
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
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OR STATION WAGON
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it will pay to see us before you sell
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One of America's Largest Ford Dealers
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Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer
WILL PAY
MAXIMUM CASH PRICE
FOR ANY MAKE LATE MODEL CAR
PHONE MR. JACK BLANK, AD. 8500
We Will Buy Over Phone
Or Send an Appraiser
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500

The Washington Post

Sunday, June 6, 1943

Hope Ridings Miller

Now, the President of Paraguay is coming to town.

Following the footsteps of numerous South American chiefs of state, Gen. Higinio Morinigo will arrive in Washington on Wednesday for the traditional round of fetes accorded visiting presidents.

The "usual calendar" will be carried out, according to a State Department spokesman. And that means President Morinigo won't have many spare moments from the time he sets foot in the Capital until he bows out, with appropriate fanfare, a few days later.

He will go straight to the White House on his arrival here Wednesday afternoon. He will be guest of honor at a dinner that night at the White House, and will be an overnight guest there. The following day, he will move across the street to Blair House; will visit the Capitol and will go from there to the Pan American Union where he will be honor guest at a luncheon.

That afternoon, he will hold a press conference, and that evening he will be feted by Secretary Hull at a dinner at the Carlton. On Friday, he will visit the Naval Academy, returning to Washington that evening in time to attend a dinner in his honor at the Mayflower, where Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will be host.

* * *

On his Saturday calendar is a visit to Mount Vernon and Arlington and a luncheon to be given by the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller at the 1925 F Street Club. The largest party on his Washington schedule will take place Saturday evening when the Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velasquez entertain at a reception at the Pan American Union.

The Ambassador will be host at a luncheon at the Carlton on Sunday, entertaining of course in honor of his President, after the latter attends mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral. That afternoon, General Morinigo will leave for Detroit and will visit New York later that week.

Like several other chiefs of state that have visited here the past year, General Morinigo has had a distinguished military career. He won many honors on the battlefields of Paraguay, has served as director of the nation's military school, and was minister of war at the time when Marshal Estigarribia lost his life in an airplane accident.

During one particular difficult period for his country, General Morinigo also served as minister of the interior; handled the job superbly, and then gave it up to return to military pursuits.

* * *

As is always the case when a visit from a foreign dignitary is in the offing, Washingtonians have spent a good deal of time, lately, trying to find out something about the country from which the next visiting President comes. Just to help out some of those who haven't yet got around to that bit of their homework, here are a few pointers on Paraguay:

One of the most historically interesting countries of South America, it is situated in the heart of the continent, and was the first fixed Spanish settlement in the great River Plate region. Its capital, Asuncion, was established in 1537. Logically, the initial colonization of a new country takes place on coastal points, but the Spanish conquerors, thirsting for gold, pushed onward to the interior searching for the fabulous land of "El Dorado."

As the story goes—Spanish adventurers in the South Atlantic were assured by the Brazilian Indians that they should forge straight westward in search of coveted treasures, and when they reached the country which became Paraguay, they set up a central base for future expeditions.

In the wars for South American independence, the revolts in Paraguay which began in 1721 are known as the first insurrections against the Spanish yoke in the colonies.

Miss Emily Talbot Is Bride of Dr. Frederick Franklin Warren

St. Alban's Church was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Emily Talbot to Dr. Frederick Franklin Warren.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Allen Talbot and Dr. Warren is the son of Frederick Samuel Warren and the late Mrs. Warren of Middleburg, Va.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock service was the Rev. Campbell Mayers and the Rev. Charles Warner. Following the ceremony a small reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white faille, made with fitted bodice and flared skirt. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and Stephanotis. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Conway Warner, was attired in a frock of white and apple green and Miss Jean Humphrey, the bridesmaid, wore an identical costume. John Allan Talbot served as best man and ushering were Roger Lee Elgin and Dr. John Burr Piggott.

After a wedding trip to South River, Md., the couple will make their home at Mount Pleasant Farm in Middleburg, Va.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

Mrs. Grunert, wife of Maj. Gen. George Grunert, superintends the hoeing of the potatoes in their Victory garden at their quarters at Fort Myer, Va. That is one family that is not going to suffer from the potato shortage this summer, nor any vegetable shortage for that matter, for they have a full complement of vegetables of all varieties in their garden. In center picture, Mrs. Du Frenne, wife of Col. Martin F. Du Frenne, commandant of the post hospital at Fort Myer, inspects the cabbages in their Victory garden

Miss Macneil Is Bride of Army Captain

The Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral was the scene of the 4 o'clock wedding yesterday of Miss Joan Barbara Macneil, daughter of Robert Lister Macneil of Barra and the late Mrs. Kathleen Metcalf Macneil, and Capt. Richard Blackburn Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell Washington of Chevy Chase. The Rev. William J. Woon, the godfather of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an old ivory hand-embroidered pina cloth gown, the wedding dress of the present Mrs. Macneil. Her veil of ivory tulle fell from a Juliet cap of heirloom lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

Miss Kathleen Macneil was maid of honor for her sister and wore a white sheer dress and a pale green hat. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and iris. The bridesmaids were Miss Hope Salisbury of New York, Miss Jaqueline Meredith and Miss Hope Wallach of Warrenton, Va. Their ensembles were like the honor attendant.

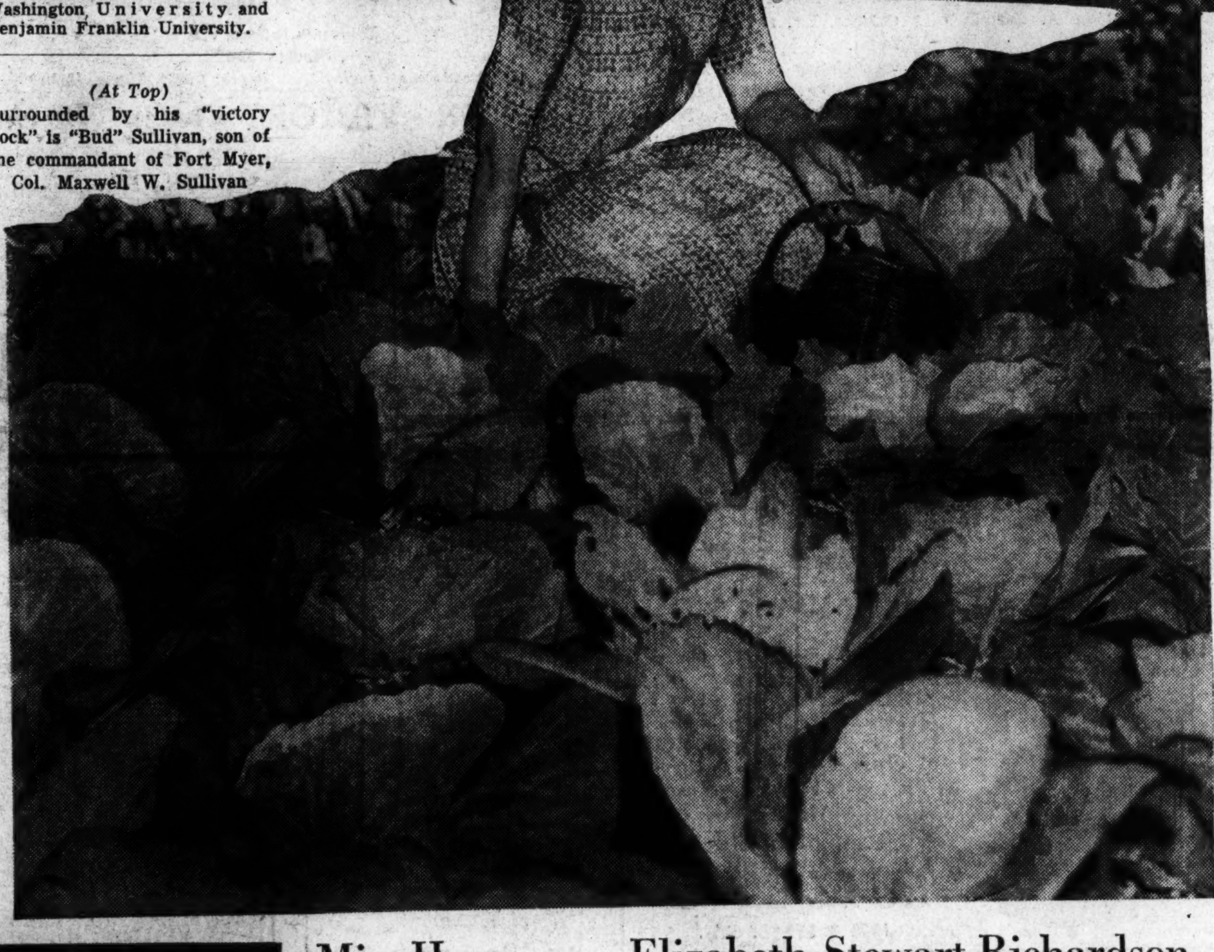
Lieut. Warren Hill, U. S. N., served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Thomas Campbell Washington, A. U. S. and LeBaron Washington, U. S. N., brothers of the bridegroom, Capt. Everett Walk, U. S. A., and Frederick Stevens Hicks, U. S. N., step-brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Mrs. Macneil's home on Thirtieth Street. The couple will make their home temporarily at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The bride attended Spence School in New York, St. Mary's at Peekskill-on-Hudson and Georgetown Visitation Convent. Her husband attended George Washington University and Benjamin Franklin University.

(At Top)

Surrounded by his "victory flock" is "Bud" Sullivan, son of the commandant of Fort Myer, Col. Maxwell W. Sullivan



The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

THERE'LL BE NO potato shortage in Fort Myer this year. For that small Virginia community of high-ranking Army officers and their families has gone all-out for Victory gardening, not to mention a bit of poultry farming. As to the latter (the poultry farming), that idea was started by young Albert Sullivan, the tall, lean dark-haired 13-year-old son of the commandant of Fort Myer, Col. Maxwell W. Sullivan.

"Bud" Sullivan, as he is called by all and sundry, got the idea of gardening and chicken raising for Victory way back on December 7, 1941. And the idea came to him in a blitz, in fact in the middle of the Pearl Harbor attack. He and his family were at Schofield Barracks at the time, which got its share of the rain of bombs. And it was after dodging shells across the parade ground to take refuge in the barracks, that young Albert vowed to start right then to contribute his share to victory.

Shortly after his father was ordered to Fort Myer, and Bud started his garden and chicken farm. Another incentive, if any were needed, was added quite recently when his only brother, an officer in the Air Corps, went out in a plane which "failed to return" after a raid somewhere at the front.

* * *

AT PRESENT the Sullivan farm consists of two or three dozen frying chickens, eight or ten dozen ducks, and sufficient laying hens to make the egg business quite profitable for Bud and his partner Bob Wedemeyer, 14-year-old son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer.

The "Sullivan ranch" has had its effect on the community, so much so in fact that Gen. "Hap" Arnold (Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, and one of the newest of our four-star generals) decided he'd try raising his own eggs.

So he bought a dozen laying hens, and he claims they lay a dozen eggs a day. The Post is a little skeptical about his figures on that, but the Arnold household is definitely not suffering from an egg shortage.

* * *

ONE THING LEADS to another when you get involved with farming ideas, and over in the Grunert household there was some talk about getting a cow. Daughter said they could keep it in the garage. There was a bit of argument and the family finally settled for a Victory garden out back. And already Maj. Gen. George Grunert is served at dinner with fresh vegetables that Mrs. Grunert or Daughter Mary have just gathered from the garden.

Daughter Mary, whose name is Mrs. H. R. Wynkoop, is doing her bit for the war by taking a full-time job in the Pentagon Building. Her husband, Major Wynkoop, has been, since Bataan, a prisoner of the Japs. The Grunerts' only son, Lieut. Col. George Grunert, is now on duty at Fort Clark, Texas.

* * *

COL. AND MRS. Charles Mortimer (he is in charge of Arlington) have one of the prize gardens of the post and so have Col. and Mrs. M. F. Du Frenne who have also caught the farm fever and are starting to raise chickens. Colonel Du Frenne is commandant of the post hospital.

Gen. John E. Upston and Mrs. Upston have another flourishing Victory plot as have Col. and Mrs. George Schulgren of the Air Corps, Col. and Mrs. Raymond Dailey and numerous others.

It's an Army post containing in a small area perhaps the largest concentration of homes of high-ranking Army officers of any place in the world, but it is after all just another small American community doing its bit, 100 per cent, for a short war and speedy Victory.

Navy League To Sponsor Party Series

Beginning Sunday, June 13, and continuing through each Sunday during the summer months, there will be a series of recreational programs given for "single" junior naval officers in local homes and at nearby estates. This announcement was made Saturday by officials of the Navy League of the United States which inaugurated the program on May 22 at a dance at the Sulgrave Club.

The first event under league sponsorship will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz on Sunday, June 13, at their Foxhall residence, where the order of the day will be swimming, softball, table tennis and "just plain loafing." Beginning in the afternoon after 2:30, the day will close toward dusk with a buffet supper. Some 50 officers from the several branches of naval service have been invited to attend. In addition there will be a complement of junior hostesses who are active in Navy League service.

During the remaining Sundays of June the further events of similar nature will be given by the following: Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim on June 20, at their Broadbranch residence and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs at their Downscrest home on the Potomac. The schedule for July has not yet been fully completed, but one event will be given by Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward at her home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Chairman of the summer program is Mrs. Robert Pell. Chairmen of the junior hostess committee is Mrs. William T. Mann and her associate is Miss Mary Lord Andrews, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray.

Miss Huse Is Bride of Lieut. Ryburn

Miss Margaret Beverley Huse, daughter of Capt. John O. Huse, U. S. N., and Mrs. Huse was married last evening at 6 o'clock to Lieut. Samuel McChesney Ryburn, U. S. N. R., at the Sulgrave Club. The Rev. William Francis Stricker officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of heavy white satin with long fitted bodice and a deep yoke formed by embroidered pearl leaves. The gown ended in a wide court train. Miss Barbara Brooke Brandt, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale peach marquisette with long bodice and full skirt. Miss Martha Hopkinson of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Jane Gardner Murray of Baltimore, Md., were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. S. M. Ryburn of Bristol, Tenn., and the late Dr. Ryburn, had as his best man Lieut. Arthur Tuthill, U. S. N. R., Lieut. Robert Rombach, Lieut. James Phelan and Lieut. John Graham of the United States Naval Reserve, were ushers. A reception followed at the Sulgrave Club. The couple will live in Philadelphia until the bridegroom is called to active sea duty.

The bride attended George Washington University and Smith College. The bridegroom attended the University of Alabama and the University of Vienna.

Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson Is Bride of Lieut. Lakin, U.S.N.R.

Rites Take Place in Lindsey Memorial Chapel in Boston at 5:30 ŏ'Clock

Of wide interest in Washington was the marriage in Boston yesterday of Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson to Lieut. Edward William Lakin, U. S. N. R.

The bride is the daughter of Maj. Robert H. Stewart-Richardson, M. C., now with the R. A. F. Transport Command, former Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson of this city and Miami. Lieut. Lakin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lakin of York Village, Me.

Officiating at the 5:30 ceremony in the Lindsey Memorial Chapel was the Rev. R. A. Osgood.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-skirted gown of white mousseline de soie, fashioned with bishop sleeves and trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her tulle veil fell from a lace cap, and she carried a spray bouquet of lillies-of-the-valley. Her attendants were Mrs. David Robertson and Mrs. John Conway Hunt, both of Washington, D. C. The ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Philip Jeager, U. S. N. R., and Russell Wheeler. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Ritz Hotel.

Mrs. Lakin is a granddaughter of the late Alexander M. Stewart of New York. She spent her childhood in England and then came to New York, where she attended the Todhunter School. She was graduated from the Graham Eckes School in Daytona Beach, Fla., and was presented to society in Washington in 1941 at a tea dance at the 1925 F Street Club.

Lieutenant Lakin is a graduate of Williams College and took postgraduate courses at Harvard and Yale, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was formerly stationed in Miami, Fla., where his bride has been staying with her mother since January and has now been transferred to a New England Post. The bride and groom will make their home at 102 Beacon Street, Boston.

Miss Purslow Is Bride of Marine Officer

In a single ring ceremony yesterday in the Epiphany Episcopal Church, Miss Claire Elaine Purslow became the bride of Lieut. William Clyde Doty, jr., U. S. M. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Purslow of Wellesley, Mass., and Lieutenant Doty is the son of Mrs. Thelma Dunn of Tennessee and William C. Doty of Ohio.

John L. Mathews gave the bride in marriage. She wore a street length frock of white voil with fitted bodice of lace. Her shoulder length veil of the same material was held by a halo of white flowers and she wore an orchid corsage. Miss LaVilla Scott, the maid of honor, wore powder blue and a corsage of roses and blue forget-me-nots. Lieut. Robert Carlock served as best man.

The bridegroom is at present attending Reserve Officers Class at Quantico

Trio of June Brides on Yesterday's Calendar

Hessler Studio Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. George Wilbur Chatterton (above, left) was Miss Charlotte Rita Norris before her marriage here last night. Mrs. William Edwin McCain (center) is the former Miss Bernice Florence Gering, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George W. Gering. She became a bride last evening in the Cathedral of Saint Peter and Saint Paul. Mrs. William Eugene Simpson (right above) was married yesterday morning in St. Peters Catholic Church. She is the former Miss Mary Eleanor Hayden.

Trio of Washington Girls Join Ranks of June Brides

Miss Bernice Florence Gering Weds Dr. William Edwin McCain

Three young Washington women were among those joining the ranks of June brides yesterday.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Florence Gering to Dr. William Edwin McCain took place in the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George W. Gering of this city and Dr. McCain is the son of Capt. and Mrs. W. E. McCain of Newport, R. I.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony, was the Rev. James Valliant and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Captain Gering gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in white brocade and wore a veil of tulle. Her bouquet was of white orchids. Mrs. William Poole, the matron of honor was attired in pink chiffon, with matching hat and carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gwen Randall, Miss Eloise Collingwood, Miss Mary Margaret Cashill and Miss Jean Nealon. Their costumes were of blue chiffon. Daniel Murphy served as best man and ushers were Girard Levesque, Harry Williamson, William Poole and George W. Gering.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where the bridegroom will be stationed. The bride is a graduate of Western College and the Hannah More Academy. Dr. McCain attended George Washington University and Georgetown University Dental School.

Simpson—Hayden

St. Peter's Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Eleanor Hayden to William Eugene Simpson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Franklin C. Hayden and the late Mr. Hayden of Oakley, Md. Mr. Simpson is the son of Mrs. William Edward Simpson and the late Mr. Simpson of Newport. The 10 o'clock service was performed by the Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Francis S. Simpson, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with marquisette yoke. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried starlight roses.

Miss Rachel F. Hayden, the maid of honor, was attired in blue marquisette and a halo of matching blue net. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses. Serving as best man for his brother was Capt. Arthur L. Simpson. Ushering were George A. Wilkinson, William Giacofci, and William M. Hayden. A reception followed for members of the immediate families.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home in this city. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Leonardtown, Md., and Mr. Simpson took his degrees at Catholic University.

Chatterton—Norris

Miss Charlotte Rita Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris was married yesterday to George Wilbur Chatterton, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Ida M. Hanson, of Portland, Me.

The ceremony took place in the Self Realization Fellowship Chapel at 8 o'clock, with Swami Premananda of India officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin and lace gown with a fingertip-length veil held with a cluster of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white gladioli. Her sister, Miss Norris, was maid of honor, wearing a blue jersey gown, a hat of blue net and carrying a bouquet of spring flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Philis Hardie and Mrs. Robert Mitchell. They wore contrasting shades of silk jersey with hats to match and carried spring flowers. Leslie Douglas was the best man and ushers included Gregory Norris and Henderson Douglas.

Miss Fowler Is Bride of W. J. Sartain

The marriage of Miss Bernardini Mary Fowler to William Joseph Sartain took place yesterday in St. Gabriel's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fowler of this city and Mr. Sartain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sartain of Silver Spring, Md.

Officiating at the nuptial mass was the Rev. Lewis Albert. Mr. Fowler gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin made with lace insets and a long net and lace veil was held by a pearl tiara.

Mrs. Francis J. Storke, sister of the bride was matron of honor and wore a pale blue mousseline de soie dress fashioned with long full sleeves and a matching veil. Her flowers were arranged in an old-fashioned bouquet. Bridesmaids were the Misses Ellen and Ann Fowler, Miss Ruth Larham and Miss Jean Hicks, wearing similar costumes. James F. Sartain served as best man and ushers were Ensign Robert J. Rawson, J. Edward Fowler, John J. Mahoney and Harry E. Kendrick.

Phyllis Dietrich Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Dietrich to Ensign Albert J. Dazet took place June 1, in St. Mathew's Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dietrich of Grand Forks, N. D., and Ensign Dazet is the son of Albert Dazet of New Orleans, La., and the late Mrs. Dazet.

Officiating at the 7:30 service was the Rev. John Argaut. Lieut. Gustav A. Reh, jr., gave the bride in marriage, and she was attended by Miss Betty Hoffman. Best man was Lieut. J. Richard Hallock.

Purely Personal News and Notes

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera left yesterday for New York to spend several days. They are expected back on Thursday.

The Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos have issued invitations for a reception at the Embassy Thursday evening, June 10 at 9 o'clock.

The Ambassador of Czecho-Slovakia, Vladimir Hurban, returned to Washington on Friday from a visit to Fort Knox, Ky., and Detroit where he accompanied the President of Czecho-Slovakia, Eduard Benes. Mr. Benes is now in Canada.

The retiring Ambassador of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon de Bayle, who headed the Nicaraguan delegation to the food conference, returned to Washington yesterday. Senora de Bayle is spending several days in New York.

Senora de Prado, wife of the President of Peru, who came to this country early in May for the wedding of her son, Manuel Prado, jr., and Miss Natalie Kitchin which took place in New York, will leave on Wednesday for Florida to take the plane for Peru. She is accompanied by her daughter, Senorita Rosita Prado.

Miss Laura Hallie Walker, daughter of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker is spending the weekend in New York. She will return to the Capital tomorrow.

Paul Guislain, who has been with the Commercial Counselor's office of the Peruvian Embassy, has been appointed to the Peruvian Consulate in Los Angeles and with Senora Guislain and their baby left yesterday for California.

Maj. Alan Stanley and Mrs. Stanley of London, now living in Washington, are spending the weekend in Villanova, Pa., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor entertained at dinner last evening in their honor.

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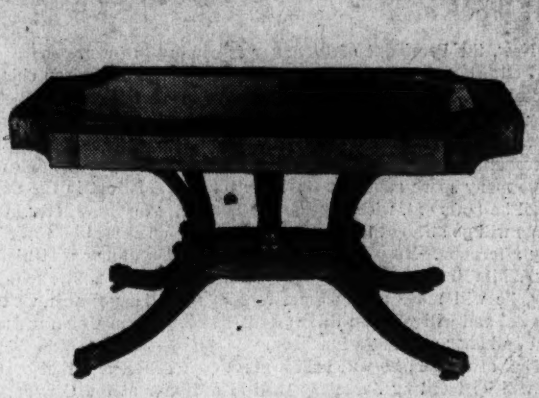

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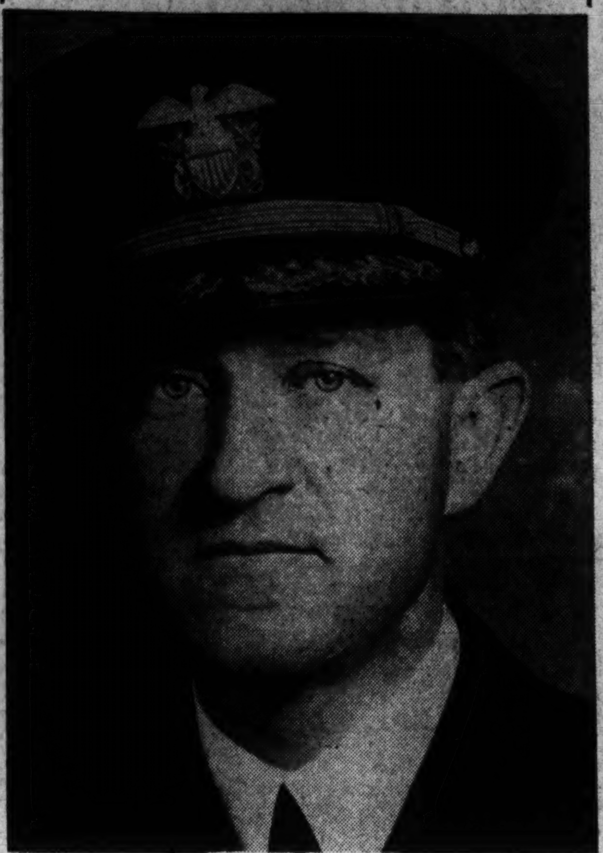

ADMIRAL RUDDOCK

By Patricia Grady

He's the "inside man" for Naval Ordnance.

At least that's the way Rear Admiral Theodore David Ruddock describes his job as assistant chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance. According to this vigorous, dramatic-spoken officer, his chief, Rear Admiral William Blandy, takes care of the outside contacts and turns over to him the administrative affairs of the office.

The picture of Admiral Ruddock devoting himself exclusively to administrative paperwork is a little hard to conjure up. A go-getter and doer if ever there was one, this graying admiral with the hair-trigger mind has decisive ideas about everything. He's easy to please in his extracurricular interests, but when it comes to guns or ammunition there's no such phrase as "almost perfect" in his vocabulary.

"Our Naval Ordnance is not surpassed by any in the world," he booms out with contagious conviction. "Of course, I haven't been on the receiving end of a Jap gun, but in my opinion our ordnance can give better than it has yet had to take."

Though he doesn't get into the plants that are turning out the wherewithal of naval warfare as often as he'd like, Admiral Ruddock has been watching their development with critical concentration. Admitting that the Navy had "aimed its sights pretty high," he takes pardonable pride in reporting that the results are justifying the high production estimates.

"In some of our plants as high as 75% of our workers are women," he points out. "This is largely in precision and repetitive work where, for some reason, they are more effective than men. I'm not enough of a psychologist to know why."

* * *

With a picturesque vocabulary, Admiral Ruddock uses words and phrases of his own design. Though innocent enough, his combination of words gives you the impression that he's driving home his points with profane emphasis. Magnetic, he's never been known to avoid an issue. He has an explosive temperament which is usually kept under rigorous control.

Catholic in his recreational tastes, the admiral likes all kinds of competitive games, "particularly football when the fans get worked up to action." His likes in reading run to anything and everything depending on his mood. He used to play "a decent game of golf," and he and Mrs. Ruddock combine to make a "money" bridge team. Of the man-to-man sports, hunting is tops on his list with fishing a close runner-up.

One thing the admiral frankly admits he hates to do is make a speech. When he can't get out of it, he'll speak for five minutes or less. Now his speeches are usually in connection with the E awards. He presents about two of these production merit pennants every month. Speaking over the radio holds no horrors for him because "did you ever see a microphone that could answer back?"

His wife keeps very busy with her activities as a Gray Lady, in which capacity she divides her time between the Children's Hospital and the Red Cross Blood Donor Center. She does "all sorts of other things, too," according to the admiral. Their daughter was married last year to an Army man.

* * *

Born in Anderson, S. C., Admiral Ruddock attended the College of Charleston before he entered the Naval Academy. After graduation in 1914, he was assigned to the U. S. S. Utah and served on her until April, 1919. During World War I, the Utah operated with the British Grand Fleet and was based in Bantry Bay, Ireland.

Back in this country, he had two years of postgraduate instruction in ordnance engineering at the Naval Academy and at Columbia University. Then followed three years of sea duty broken by a tour as personnel officer in the Eleventh Naval District. In May, 1934, he was attached to the Staff Commander, Destroyers, Battle Force, as gunnery officer, and two years later he reported for duty at the Naval Gun Factory where he had charge of the design and drafting division.

Later he served as gunnery officer on the Staff, Commander, Destroyer Flotilla One, and for a year had command of Destroyer Division Six.

He has been on duty in the Bureau of Ordnance since July, 1940.

Miss Robbie Is Wed to Dr. Bates

St. Mary's Episcopal Church on North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Venita Lenora Robbie, daughter of Mrs. Chester A. Sooy of Arlington and the late John A. Robbie, and Dr. Harry Clark Bates, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bates, also of Arlington.

Wedding music was given by Mrs. Mary Williams, organist, and Miss Carolyn Schult, vocal soloist. The Rev. John G. Sadtler officiated at the ceremony held at 4 o'clock and Mr. Robbie, stepfather of the bride gave her in marriage.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon made with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and lace panels in the skirt which formed a train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a Mary Queen of Scots cap trimmed with loops of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and gypsophelia with a white orchid center. Miss Grace Griffith of Washington, who was maid of honor, wore a blue marquisette gown trimmed with lace panels and her bonnet was of matching tulle. She carried yellow roses and belladonna delphinium. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Howard Massey of Arlington, sister of the bridegroom. Her gown was of pink marquisette and lace worn with a matching tulle hat and she carried pink roses and belladonna delphinium.

Little Anne Massey, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, in a frock of yellow marquisette with flowers in her hair, and carrying an old-fashioned nosegay of yellow rosebuds and blue corn flowers. Dr. Harry D. Offutt, jr., was best man and ushers were David Bates and Howard Massey.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents for the two families. Mrs. Sooy, mother of the bride, wore a dress of rose chiffon with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Bates, mother of the bridegroom, assisted in receiving and was gowned in gray crepe and lace, wearing a corsage of gardenias.

When the couple left for their wedding trip Mrs. Bates wore a powder blue print dress with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. After June 15 they will be at home at 4753 North Twenty-first Road in Arlington.

Bette Jane Cassidy Bride of Ensign Stant

Hessler Studio

MRS. FRED T. STANT, JR.

Rites Take Place At High Noon in St. Anthony's

One of the prettiest of early June weddings was that of Miss Bette Jane Cassidy, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, and the late Mr. Cassidy, and Ensign Frederick T. Stant, jr., U. S. N. R., which took place yesterday at high noon in St. Anthony's Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Stant of Norfolk, Va.

The Rev. John J. Coady officiated at the ceremony in a setting of white gladioli and snapdragons with a background of palms. Mrs. Arthur B. McNerney was the organist and Mrs. Betty Rohlader the vocal soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white dotted Swiss gown trimmed with Chantilly lace, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves and a circular train. Her finger-tip veil of bridal illusion fell from a coronet of Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, larkspur, Stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Charles L. Moutenot was the matron of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Margaret M. Cassidy, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Pritchard, Miss Mary Alice Talbert, Miss Jayne Murray, Miss Doris Pettit and Mrs. Joseph F. Ludwig. All wore gowns made alike of white dotted Swiss with short sleeves and full skirts, and white Dutch caps of Irish crochet. They carried Colonial bouquets of spring flowers in pastel shades.

Joseph P. Carrig of Jersey City, N. J., was best man and the ushers included Lieut. (j. g.) Carl Santti, Ensign Carl Smith, Joseph M. Gallagher, James C. Turner and John F. Chludenski.

At the reception which followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cassidy wore a pearl gray, sheer crepe costume with flower hat and accessories of shell pink. Mrs. Stant, the bridegroom's mother, was in aqua sheer crepe with navy accessories. Both wore sprays of orchids.

Roseann Dalton Is Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Dalton of Silver Spring, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Roseann Dalton, to John Lawrence O'Connell of Lewiston, Me.

The wedding took place on Wednesday morning, June 2, in historic St. John's Church, at Forest Glen, Md. The Rev. James E. Malloy officiated.

To Be Wed

Harris & Ewing

MISS JANE DEL VECCHIO. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Del Vecchio announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Katherine, to Ensign Kent Ellis, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edward Ellis of this city. Miss Del Vecchio attended Swarthmore College and the George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity. Her fiance was graduated from the Sheffield scientific school of Yale University. He was a member of Delta Psi, the Aurelian Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa. At present, Ensign Ellis is stationed at the Charleston Navy Yard.

Diplomatic Circling

This is another in a series of stories about diplomats in the Capital.

By Carolyn Bell

ROUND, black-eyed, Julian Caceres, who hails from the "Banana Republic" of Honduras, finds this tropical fruit much to his liking. But even the Ambassador from Honduras has been hit by the banana shortage and no longer do you find fried bananas, baked bananas and banana chips on the menu at the embassy.

Ambassador Caceres is earnestly looking forward to the end of the war so his country will be allowed to export all the bananas it wishes—along with coconuts and metals. Like many of the Central American Republics, Honduras, has been hard hit by the lack of transportation for its exports.

An affable couple, the Ambassador and Senora de Caceres are sure to be found at any Latin-American soiree. The envoy is easily recognized by his snapping eyes, black mustache and ready grin. Like most Latin women, Senora de Caceres is completely wrapped up in her family. But she finds the peculiar North American custom of "ladies luncheon" much to her liking and manages to get about quite a bit. Dainty in appearance, she indulges in frou-frou clothes.

* * *

CACERES has risen rapidly since his arrival here back in 1933. Then he was Secretary—and now he bows to the title of Ambassador. He served as Charge d'Affaires here for four years before assuming the post as Minister of the Legation. Several weeks ago—along with the remaining Latin republics still represented by Ministers — he presented his credentials to President Roosevelt as Ambassador.

To most people Honduras is merely a little country with the unpronouncable Tegucigalpa as its capital. But if you will take time out from any party long enough to listen to the genial Ambassador, he will extol his country's merits at length. Discovered by Columbus in 1502, it is a model democratic state. Seventeen provinces make up the republic, and during the last war Caceres served as a representative of one of the districts in the National Assembly.

* * *

BORN IN Cammayagua, Caceres was educated at the Central University in Tegucigalpa, where he was graduated in law. But most of his life has been spent in the service of his country.

A great champion of the Good Neighbor policy, Caceres represents a spunky little democracy—the first Latin-American country to shut down the German and Italian consulates. Although he admits that the present war has brought the republics of the Western Hemisphere closer together, Caceres believes that the postwar period will prove how well Pan Americanism is working.

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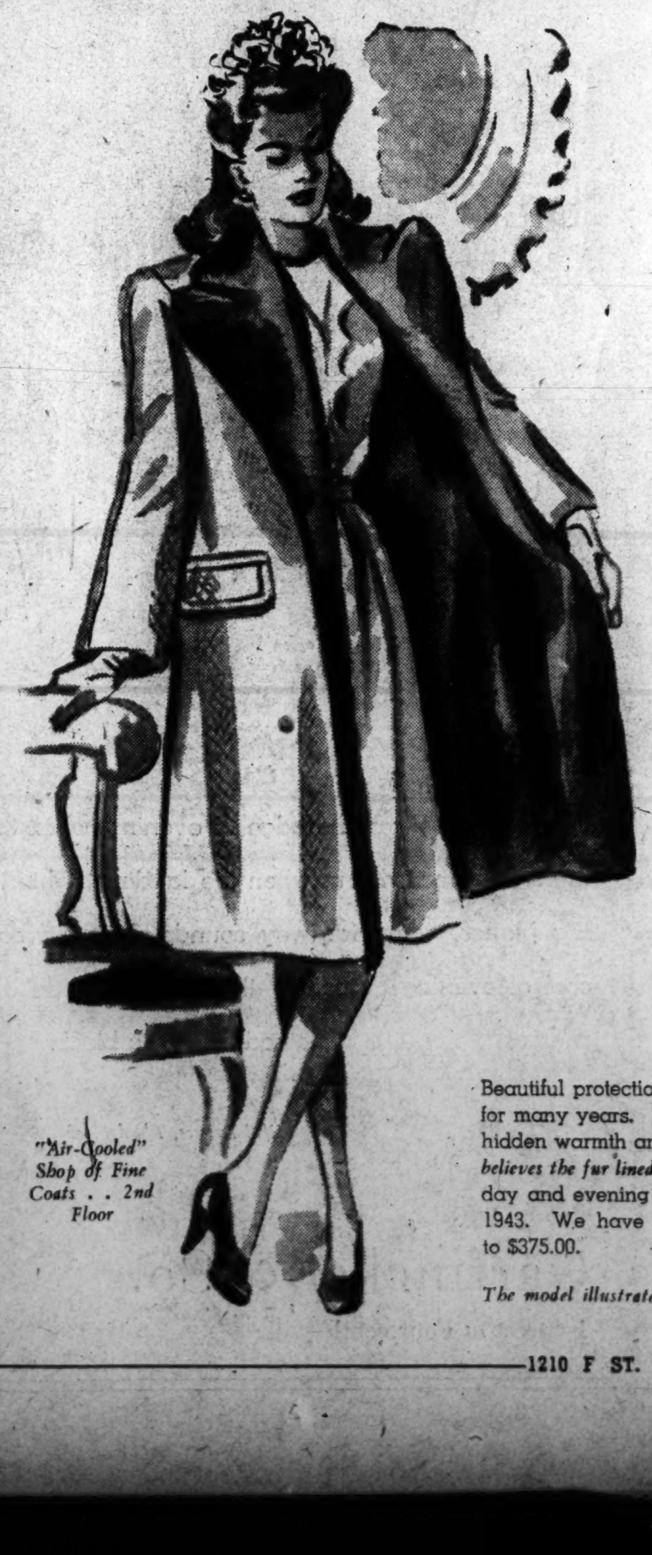

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The model illustrated in imported beige 100% wool with luscious Nutria lining and lapels $375.00 plus Federal Tax

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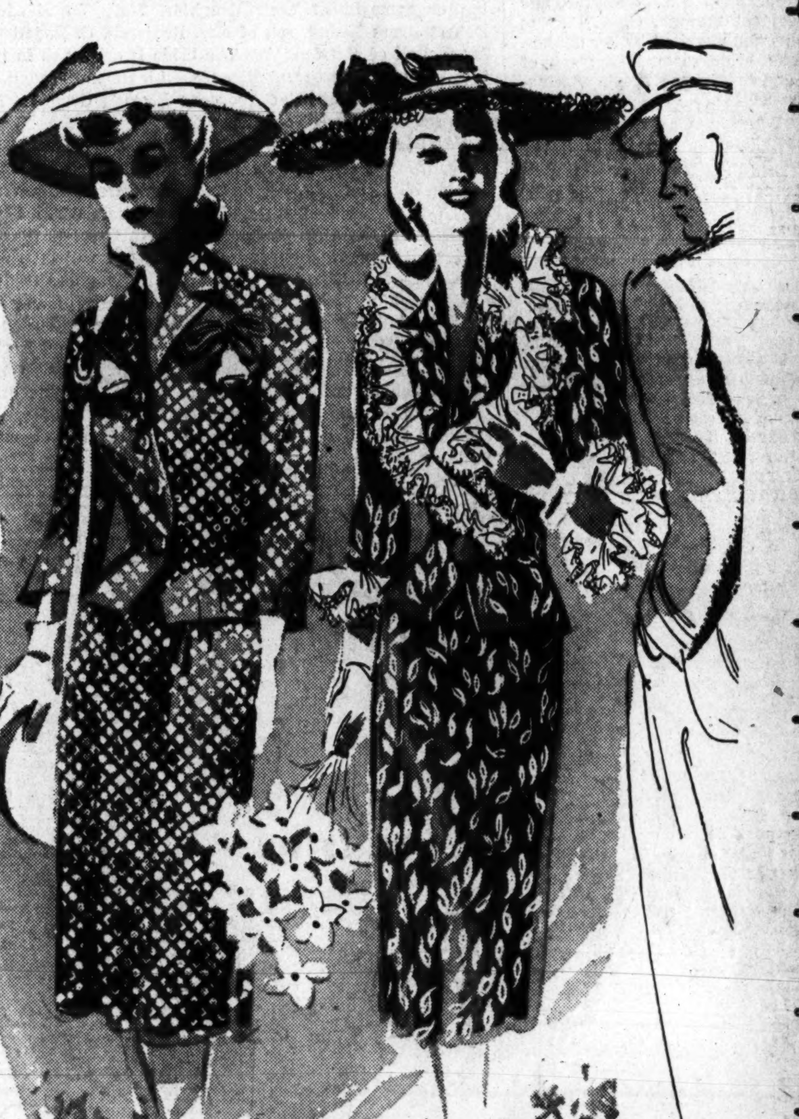

(above, left to right)

"Wedding Bells," breezy two-piece print of rayon sheer with little crocheted bells below the shoulder. Foam-green, navy, 12 to 20, $22.75

"Cavalier Ruff," sheerest of rayon sheers, with wonderful white ruff cascading down the jacket, round the ¾ cuffs. Copen-blue, luggage, sizes 12 to 20 . . . . $22.75

(shown left)

Crisp White Toyo Straws are few and far between today. What luckier find for your sheers than this beauty-shading brim edged in grosgrain ribbon? $8.50

Raleigh
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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

It was strictly a military affair . . . the graduation ceremony at the Foxcroft School for Girls in Middleburg last Wednesday.

One of the first schools in America to give military training to students, Foxcroft threw tradition to the winds and carried out the new program to the last detail of the graduation exercises. Gone were the traditional white frilly frocks and bouquets of other years. In their stead the girls wore their "G. I." garb . . . pretty green jackets with brass buttons, tan whipcord skirts, tan gloves, brown shoes, white socks and dapper green Confederate caps, with brown leather visors.

* * *

Before receiving their diplomas, the class presented a drill on the parade ground, under the command of Cadet Capt. Aileen Bowdoin. Miss Charlotte Noland headmistress of the school, reviewed the drill with the following officers: Lieut. Col. Powell Noland, Lieut. Col. Frederick Warburg, Col. John C. Butler, Maj. George Wertenbaker, Lieut. John C. Butler, jr., and Lieut. Clark Baldwin.

The Foxcroft Corps was trained by Col. John C. Butler of Rectortown, Va.

Giving the graduation address was Winthrope Aldrich of New York, whose daughter was among those receiving a diploma, and the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers gave the invocation.

The girls graduating included: Miss Aileen Bowdoin, cadet-captain; Miss Mary Millard, who made the valedictory address; Miss Lucia Winston, Miss Martha Firestone, Miss Katherine Thayer, Miss Susanne Buckley, Miss Nancy Milbank, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, Miss Elizabeth Aldrich, Miss Rose Johnson, Miss Augusta Noland, Miss Patricia Vance, Miss Mary Hewitt, Miss Ann Resor, Miss Marianne Gould, Miss Anne Peyton, Miss Elizabeth Taber and Miss Jane Baldwin.

* * *

Miss Evangeline Pearson and Raymond D. Mercer, both of Middleburg, were quietly married at Luray, Va., last Saturday. They spent the weekend at the Mynsley Hotel, Luray, returning to Middleburg early in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer will make their home in Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett came down from Washington the past week and are staying at their Virginia home, "Chilly Bleak." They have had as visitors her daughter, Mrs. Duncan Pitney and her husband, Lieut. Duncan Pitney, U. S. Army, who received his commission at Fort Sill, Okla., last week, and Lieut. Pitney's step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Rawls of Aiken, S. C. Mrs. Garrett's son, Staff Sergt. McCullogh Darlington, U. S. Army, is stationed at Miami, Fla., and her other son, Harry Darlington, will receive his commission in the U. S. A. A. C. and his wings next week at Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Luddington Patton left her home near Middleburg a few days ago and has gone to the West Coast to join her husband, Lieut. Luddington Patton, U. S. Army.

Woman's Club To Be Host to Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor and speaker at the Women's National Democratic Club luncheon, 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, at which time a program of summer activities will be initiated.

Also on the program will be Miss Josephine Schain, who has just returned from Hot Springs, Va., where she attended the recent United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture.

Intensive planning for work and study has been announced by the president, Mrs. Francis Sayre, and the first vice president, Mrs. Hale Shenefield, who will conduct a series of luncheon programs.

In addition to the weekly luncheons there will be at least one dinner meeting each month with speakers of prominence who will follow the theme, "The Four Freedoms."

Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller will conduct a public speaking round table each Monday at 11 a. m.

David Griffin will be guest of the club Thursday night at an informal dinner.

University Park Club to Meet

The University Park Woman's Club will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. V. E. Carneal, 6725 Forty-Fourth Avenue.

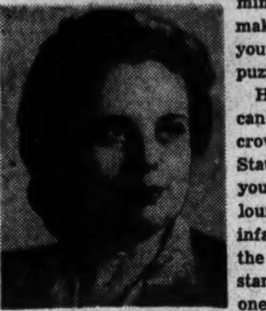
Pictures of flower arrangements will be shown by the home and gardens chairman, Mrs. J. M. Snyder. Assisting Mrs. Carneal as hostesses will be Mrs. C. W. England, Mrs. F. S. Graves, Mrs. W. B. Henderson and Mrs. J. Welsh.

Reports from the delegates who attended the county meeting recently will be given by Mrs. Arnold Joyal, newly elected president of the club; Mrs. Frank M. Stephen, director; Mrs. Carville Bowen, Mrs. Leonard Burch and Mrs. Henry Walls.

Can This Be Washington?

By Genevieve Reynolds

Call the Nation's Capital gay, scintillating, whimsical, friendly, indifferent, hard boiled, mad, inconsistent, sinful, religious or practically anything you like—the term will apply. But don't be too hasty in forming your opinion. There are dozens of little worlds, each a minute component of the whole, that makes just one Washington. So juggle your jigsaw pieces until they fit into the puzzle correctly.



Genevieve Reynolds

However, if you get about the city, you can't help noticing, the bustling, haggard crowds milling in and out of the Union Station on weekends and holidays . . . young mothers sitting in the main station lounge unabashedly breast-feeding their infants . . . MPs stalking up and down the corridors making sure that no soldier starts a fight . . . breaking up the tussle if one occurs . . . hundreds of servicemen flocking to the USO lounge for a bit of information . . ., sometimes one asking for a loan to get back to camp or home.

Slacks Galore

Also, you must have observed the increasing number of girls wearing slacks to picture shows or just strolling about F Street or Pennsylvania Avenue . . . often mistaking a be-slacked miss for another boy as she saunters about holding the arm of her sailor, soldier or marine escort . . . the chubby, brown-haired girl (one night recently) who wore sleek, skin-fitting, black satin lounging pajamas and red sandals—head flung high as she ambled unconcernedly down "Pennsy" Avenue . . . the general discarding of hats, gloves by the new feminine influx . . . the upswept hairdos and sloppy, squeaking unrationed sandals worn by many working girls.

Perhaps you have read odd signs that bob up here and there such as this one which appears on a well-known restaurant menu: "Our mushrooms are pleasantly reserved, shy little bodies that burst out in the light of day in the dark, nutritious gloom of cellars"—don't know what that has to do with the price of the house's excellent spaghetti. Here's another one seen in a taxicab: "Please don't ask to be taken to no pleasure place, it ain't patriotic."

As for inconsistencies consider this one. Out at Pentagonia (Pentagon Building), the cautious defense camouflage of the building now has become as transparent as crystal. Why? Vermillion red, orange, green and varicolored striped awnings form a frame around the building that can be seen miles up in the sky. To see the noonday lunchers sitting under the brilliant colored awnings makes you think that Miami Beach is just there. But try to pass bodily into the building—everything is a military secret and you need "umpteen" badges to enter the sacred portals.

Still, there are crowded cocktail lounges . . . young girls dancing with old men . . . visiting firemen (out-of-town men) telling their young companions about their sons' achievements in the Army . . . how many diamonds they gave their wives . . . or their new grandson's first teeth . . . handsome young men and pretty, youthful girls boldly walking hand in hand—sometimes arm about waist, with their beaus as they stroll sweetheart fashion around the principal streets of the town . . . dejected, lonely looking men and women.

Many Languages

On the streetcars, buses, you must have heard a constant flow of languages you didn't understand . . . Italian, French, Spanish, Polish, Norwegian, Dutch, Chinese—in fact all tongues . . . other passengers straining their ears trying to pick out a word that they might understand—ending up just wondering about what the refugees are saying . . . young girls, old women and men studying their Spanish lessons, shorthand on the transportation vehicles . . . strangers inquiring about buildings as they whizz by or asking innumerable questions—where to get off, what line to take, how long does it require to get there? . . . the women streetcar conductors crisply calling out stops.

Still you must have seen the flower vendors with their push carts filled with flowers which they sell to the passing crowds from innumerable street corners . . . the lack of automobiles around Hains Point and the Tidal Basin . . . hundreds of boys, girls, men and women pedaling bikes around the Tidal Basin or reclining in the park trying to acquire a suntan . . . the canopy of green foliage formed by the massive branches and leaves of trees that line the streets and avenues.

Organized Effort

All this is Washington, but there's a lot more. For instance, there are hundreds of women's organizations . . . some big, some little—the Congressional Club composed of wives of the United States Representatives and Senators . . . stately old Washington Club, its intellectual, conservative members emphasizing world events and cultural subjects . . . the Twentieth Century Club stressing book review and lectures . . . Washington Council of Church Women working day and night to clean up the alleys . . . the American Newspaper Women's Club enlarging its scope to do its best to promote friendly relations with the sister journalists in the Latin-American Republics.

Also, you will find studious intellectuals—artists, writers and sculptors burning the midnight oil to finish their masterpieces . . . hundreds of men, women and children attending dancing classes . . . everybody complaining about the heat and humidity . . . alert, visiting writers, educators from the Latin-American countries arriving in town daily to see what makes America and the Americans tick . . . lonely forlorn groups of girls . . . countless strange military uniforms . . . provocative foreign accents . . . interesting people, dull people—some stimulating, others stultifying . . . radicals, conservatives . . . screwballs, sane, sensible individuals, . . . poor, rich, educated and ignorant . . . everyone telling everybody else "Washington is crazy, tinsel . . . provincial, cosmopolitan, everybody admitting that it's interesting and "wouldn't leave it for any place" . . . squawking about its defects, yet loving it all the same.

But let's save further fathoming for another time.

WAVE Ensign Is Wed to Navy Man

Married yesterday at noon in the Church of the Ascension in New York City were Ensign Alice Richmond Stewart, U. S. N. R., and Lieut. Arthur Charles Nisula, U. S. N. R. Lieut. Donald Aldrich, chaplain, U. S. N. R., officiated.. The bride and her maid of honor, Ensign Mary Louise Lamme, U. S. N. R., and the bridegroom and his best man, Lieut. E. G. Kruelski, U. S. N. R. composed an all-Navy wedding party, all wearing the white dress uniform of that branch of service. Lieut. E. G. Krause was an usher.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. William F. Stewart, jr., of St. Augustine, Fla., and the late Colonel Stewart, C. A. C., was given in marriage by her mother. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Henry Nisula of Hingham, Mass.

Following a reception for members of the families, the couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will make their home in Washington, where both are stationed with the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department.

The bride is a graduate of Pembroke College in Brown University and also studied in France at the Sorbonne and the University of Nancy. She is the granddaughter of the late Col.. William F. Stewart of Washington. The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard and did graduate study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Engagements

ALWINE—MILLER: The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Alwine and Bernard Miller has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Alwine and the late George W. Alwine, and is employed at Federal Housing. Private Miller is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Miller. The wedding will take place in July.

DAVIS—McINTOSH: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dexter Davis of Durham, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Ensign William C. McIntosh, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. McIntosh of Tenafly, N. J. Miss Davis was graduated from Duke University in 1941. She was a member of Ivy and Phi Gamma Mu honorary societies and all campus musical organizations. Ensign McIntosh attended New Hampton Preparatory School and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The wedding is expected to take place in the late summer or early fall.

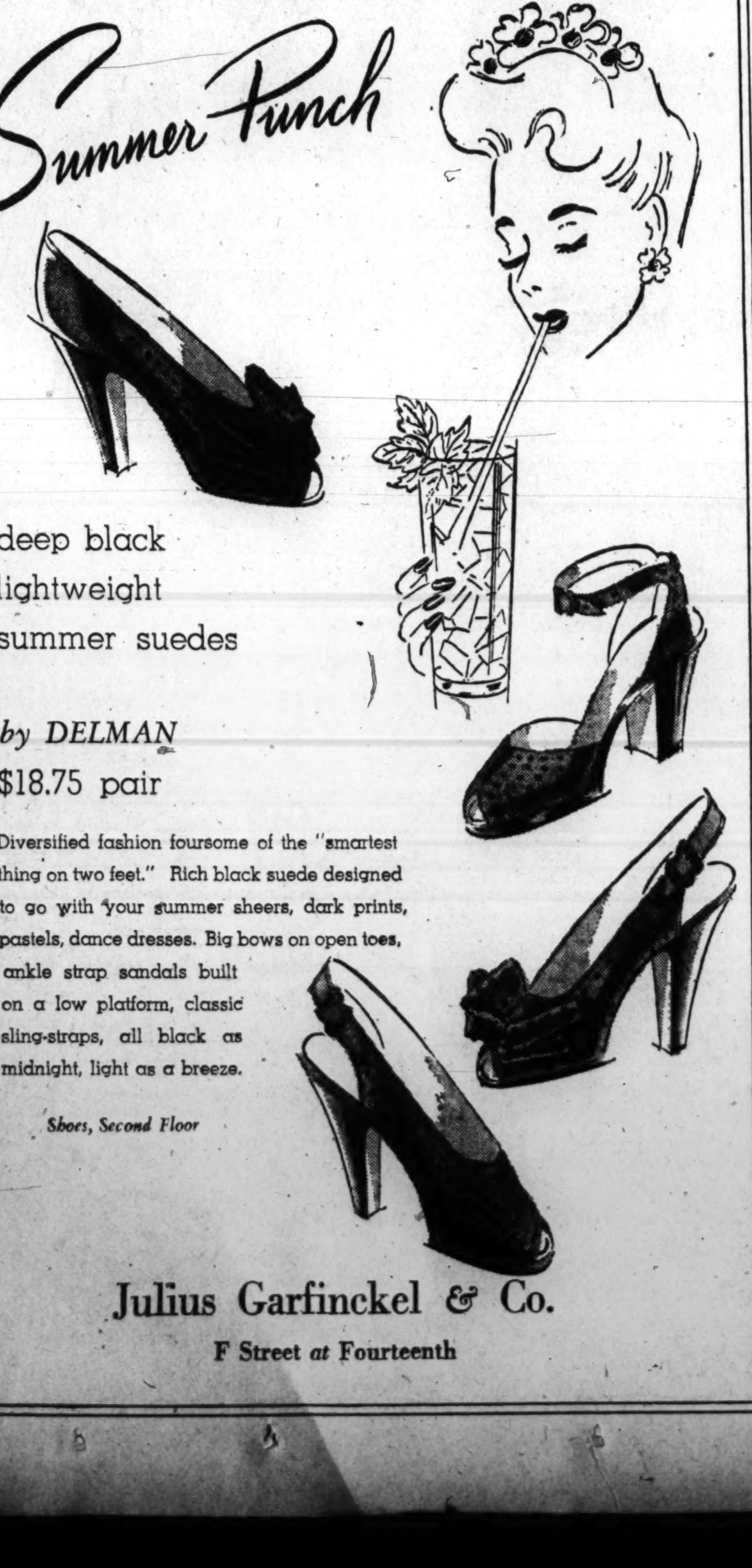
DISPENZA—COSIMANO: Mrs. Maria A. Dispenza announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosemary, to Stephen J. Cosimano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Casimano. An early autumn wedding is planned.

MEADE—KADELL: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank C. Meade announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo Meade, to Lieut. Robert Byers Kadell, son of Mrs. Benjamin C. Kadell and the late Mr. Kadell of McLean, Va. The bride is employed in the offices of the Army Air Force Intelligence. Lieutenant Kadell, a chemical engineer, is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground. No date has been set for the wedding.

SANDLER—WILLIAMOWSKY: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandler announce the engagement of their daughter, Meriam, to David Joseph Williamowsky, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Chaim Williamowsky. Miss Sandler is a member of Alpha Lambda Phi Sorority. Mr. Williamowsky is a graduate of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering. The wedding will take place July 4.

SEGAL—MERELMAN: Morris Segal announces the engagement of his daughter, Mollie, to Bernard S. Merelman of Washington. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

WARD—JEHLE: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ward of Rockville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to John Robert Jehle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jehle of Hyattsville, Md. Miss Ward is a graduate of National Park College. Mr. Jehle attended the University of Maryland. No date has been set for the wedding.


Summer Punch

deep black
lightweight
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by DELMAN
$18.75 pair

Diversified fashion foursome of the "smartest thing on two feet." Rich black suede designed to go with your summer sheers, dark prints, pastels, dance dresses. Big bows on open toes, ankle strap sandals built on a low platform, classic sling-straps, all black as midnight, light as a breeze.

Shoes, Second Floor

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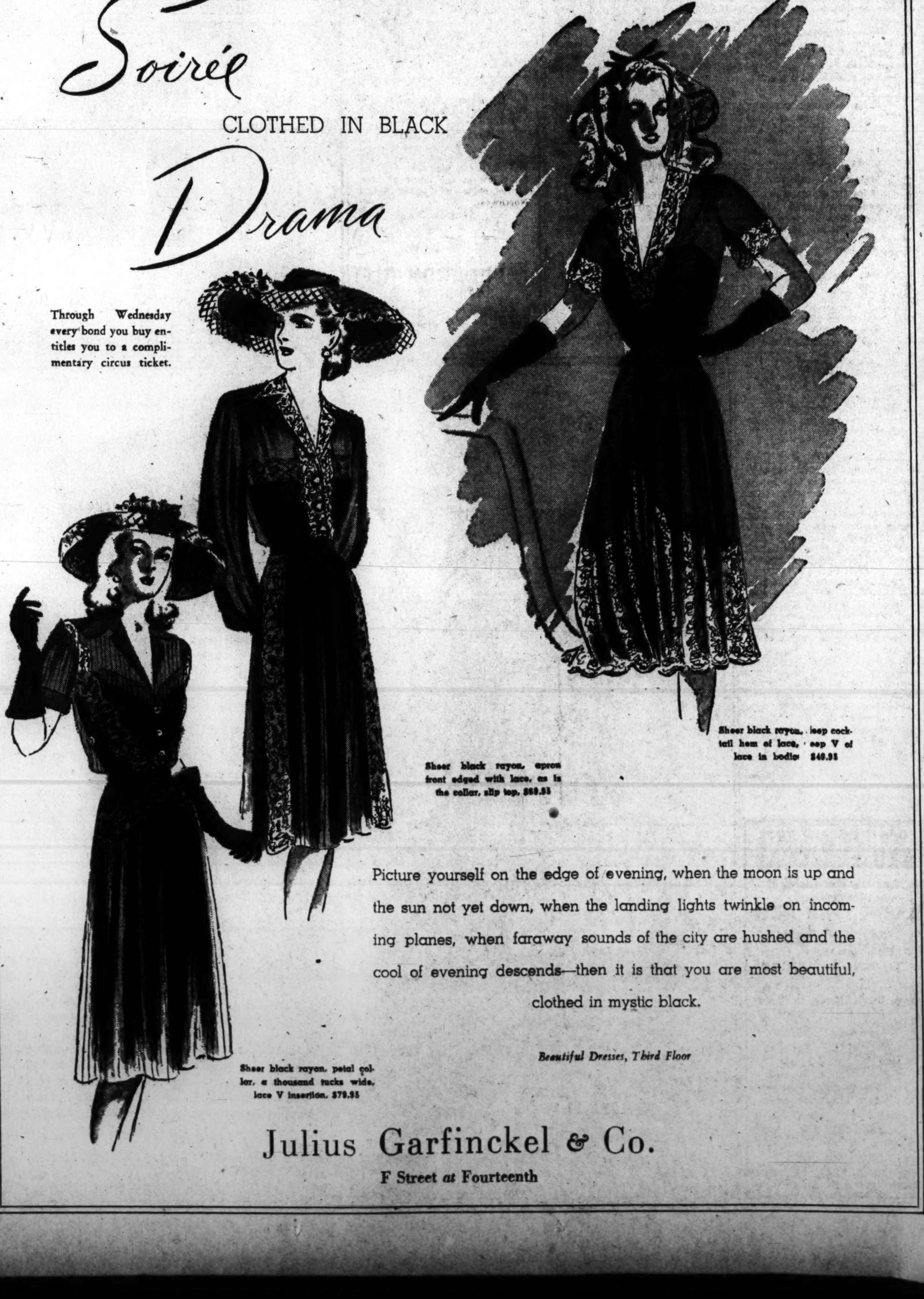

Soirée
CLOTHED IN BLACK
Drama

Through Wednesday every bond you buy entitles you to a complimentary circus ticket.

Sheer black rayon, deep cocktail hem of lace, deep V of lace in bodice $49.95

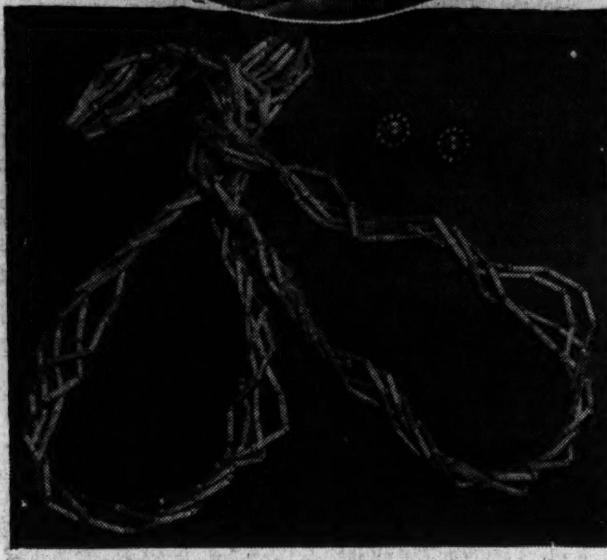
Sheer black rayon, apron front edged with lace, as in the collar, slip top, $69.95

Picture yourself on the edge of evening, when the moon is up and the sun not yet down, when the landing lights twinkle on incoming planes, when faraway sounds of the city are hushed and the cool of evening descends—then it is that you are most beautiful, clothed in mystic black.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Sheer black rayon, petal collar, a thousand tucks wide, lace V insertion, $79.95

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth



Summer Seasoning

By Jeanne Contini

With the very marrow being melted out of your wardrobe under the humidity, we decided it was an auspicious moment to cast about for a few quick pick-me-ups. Here is our refresher course

Two Hanks and a Harvest:

UPPER LEFT: Super-size cotton square in primary colors Technically for noses, but of such dimensions, we believe even the proboscis of J. Durante would have a time finding its way around in this one. However, it has great possibilities as an ascot (maybe yellow with a black linen suit, or scarlet with gray and white seersucker). Or, worn a la Russe, it will keep the ultra violet out of your hair while you weed. About $.65.

UPPER RIGHT: to give an idea of the proportions of this, we'd have to call it an under-sized table-cloth. We spotted it for the colors which are smoky and should be magnificent with a sun-tan. There's a wide yellow strip near the edge, and from there on it becomes a pool of burnished red, blue, and green. Hard to describe but wait 'til you see it. Superb as a halter, gilet, or scarf. Silky quality of cotton. About $1.50

The jewels of the soil come from California and look literally good enough to eat. They're made of fibre and plastic in natural colors with a high gloss. Red radishes and raffia-tied green peas were to our personal palate but they are only two samples of a collection that ought to add a wealth of vitamins to your cottons. Look, and be inspired. Or how does your garden grow?

Pins . . . about $2 each Earrings . . . about $1.50 each

Sweets and Flowers:

The necklaces look for all the world like old-fashioned satiny hard candy, the kind that might have been banked in a Sheffield silver shell. They come in the same pretty colors. One is good, but we favor combining two tones i: e: the pale pink and green, for something extra special to set off the low decollete of a dark shantung or sheer. Nice idea for an effective but inexpensive gift about $1 per

The earrings would make Burbank proud, being green daisies. They're made with great delicacy on a gold metal base with green enamel petals and centers of pearl. Very cool they look, too . . . and one of, the best values we've seen in a month of Sundays. About $2

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Baldwin
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Exclusive With
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SUMMER SPECIAL
Our
LA VICTOIRE $15
Permanent Wave
NOW $7.50
Permanents that you can brush and brush—and have fall right back in natural curls.
Let Mr. Marcel analyze and style your hair.
Cold Waves, $15 and $20
MARCEL CADEAUX
1022 19th St. N.W.
RE. 1746 RE. 4085
10% Reduction for Women in Military Service

.DELIVERY BOY:

It is called, paradoxically, a pocketbook, but we think it could accommodate a papoose without any trouble. It's felt lined in faille and fitted with a mirror and a miniscule felt purse. It's a side-kick par excellentce who will carry your knitting, reading matter, coupons, and bundles without splitting a seam. Good colors. About $6.

For further information please call National 4200, extension 324

Adas Israel Group Plans Style Show

A victory style show will be the main feature of the Adas Israel Sisterhood's member-bring-a-member tea, tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Morris Gewirz.

Mrs. Sylvan Steiner is directing the style show and the models will be members of the sisterhood among whom are: Mrs. M. Berkow, Mrs. Herbert Diamond, Mrs. Jack Diener, Mrs. Gewirz, Mrs. M. Greenberg, Mrs. Louis Nocick, Mrs. Joseph Potts, Mrs. Ralph Sealfon and Mrs. M. Silverman.

An added attraction will be a group of musical numbers by the "Kaplowitz Octet of Accordionists."

Former Missionary To Review Book

Miss Emma S. Lum, former missionary and teacher in India, will review the book, "India Without Sable," by Kate S. Mitchell, when the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom meets at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Daniel Partridge, 1905 U Street Northwest.

The Perfect
GRADUATION GIFT
for Girls
DELARAH—by Demetra Vaka
• ". . . a delightful book."
Fanny Butcher, CHICAGO TRIBUNE
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Club Calendar

Today

NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY, D. C. Branch—Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will speak on "American Women Scientists" at the open meeting to be held 4:30 p. m. at the Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast.

SINGLETAXERS CLUB—Thirty-second annual meeting, 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jessie Lane Keeley, 4512 Sheridan Street, Riverdale, Md.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY, Washington Alumni Chapter—Breakfast in honor of the active chapter of George Washington University, 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald P. Nye.

WANDERBIRD CLUB—Hike from Bowie to Beltsville. Meet 8 a. m. at newsstand in concourse of Union Station.

Y. W. C. A.—USO Penthouse entertains servicemen and Government employed girls, 3-11 p. m.; supper at 6 p. m.; program at 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—D. C. Branch. Meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, 8 p. m., at the Legion Club.

P.-T. A.—Bowen-Greenleaf executive board meeting, 1:30, at Bowen; John Eaton Association meeting, 8 p. m.; Raymond Association meeting, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve executive committee buffet supper, 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Melvin Isaminger, 4300 River Road Northwest; Armenian Junior League meeting, 8 p. m.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF ARLINGTON—Picnic of book section, 12 noon, at home of Mrs. Jack Lewis, County Road, Kensington, Md.

DAUGHTERS OF THE U. S. ARMY—Last meeting of the season, 3:30, at the Washington Club.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF BETHESDA—Monthly meeting of the Victory Group; hostesses, Mrs. Prescott Arnold, Mrs. H. S. Jones, Mrs. Newton Wing and Mrs. Frank Bennett.

ADAS ISRAEL SISTERHOOD—Member-bring-a-member tea, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Morris Gewirz, hostess.

UNIVERSITY PARK WOMAN'S CLUB—Meeting, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. V. E. Carneal, 6725 Forty-fourth Avenue.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM—D. C. Branch, Emma S. Lunn, former missionary and teacher in India, will review Kate Mitchell's "India Without Sable," 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Daniel Partridge.

Tuesday

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor and speaker at the club luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the clubhouse.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—"Fun for All," 8 p. m., with Mrs. Daniel Eisendrath, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Mothers Council picnic, noon, at the home of Mrs. Charles Collingwood, 1234 Crittenden Street Northwest. Get-Acquainted Hour, 7:30 p. m.; informal dance for servicemen, warworkers, civilians, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—D. C. Branch. James Reese Europe meeting at the Garnett Patterson School Capital Transit meeting at the Legion Club.

Wednesday

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, D. C. Branch—G. P. O. meeting in the guide room of the G. P. O. Building.

Y. W. C. A.—Songs of the Americas, Fourth Assembly, 8:30 p. m.; discussion, "What's Boiling on Capitol Hill, 9:30 p. m.; American Youth of Hellenic Descent, 8 p. m.; square dancing, open to the public, 8:30 p. m.

KENILWORTH LADIES' GUILD—Meeting, 1 p. m., at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. J. W. Hinkel, 4601 Minnesota Avenue Northeast.

CAPITOL HILL HISTORY CLUB—Picnic and installation of officers at the lat meeting of the season, noon, at the home of Mrs. Phillip Martin.

Thursday

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Dr. John Frey will show colored films of his travels through the Canadian Rockies, 7 p. m. Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pehrson.

Friday

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girl Reserve dance, 8-11 p. m., fourth floor.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, D. C. Branch—James E. Walker unit meeting at the Garnett Patterson School; Police and Fire unit meeting at the Legion Club.

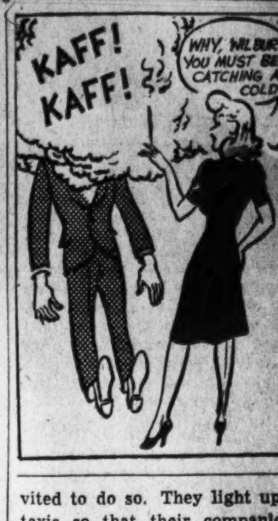
Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN, D. B. Branch—Founder's Day tea, 3-6 p. m., at the Wild Acres home of Elsie May Belle Grosvenor.

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance, open to servicemen and Government employed girls, 9 p. m. to midnight.

Park Your Smoke Screen

By Grace Martin
AP Features Writer


KAFF! KAFF!
WHY, WILBUR! YOU MUST BE CATCHING A COLD

When you and a match and a cigarette meet, can you take care of the situation? Or does your meeting constitute a first-class social hazard, not to mention a fire hazard?

After your cigarette is lighted, do you drop your smoking match to smudge wherever it falls? Do you leave your cigarette burning carelessly in the ashtray until it tips out and burns a hole in the table?

Some people are mindful of the fire hazards of a cigarette, but they are less careful about its social hazards. They talk with a cigarette drooping between their lips. They let a long ash accumulate on the end and spill down their clothes. Or they tap their cigarette nervously every few seconds.

Others are extremely selfish in their smoking. They smoke at dinner tables without being invited to do so. They light up in taxis so that their companion's clothes are saturated with smoke. They blow smoke carelessly in the faces of people who do not smoke.

Smoking is so much a part of social life now that the way you do it can mean a lot in the way your friends regard you.

Now . . . More Than Ever . . . Buy Quality
Stetson
For in or out of uniform, Black polish calf, also white buck.
11.95
ED BEAM CO.
1311 F STREET N.W.

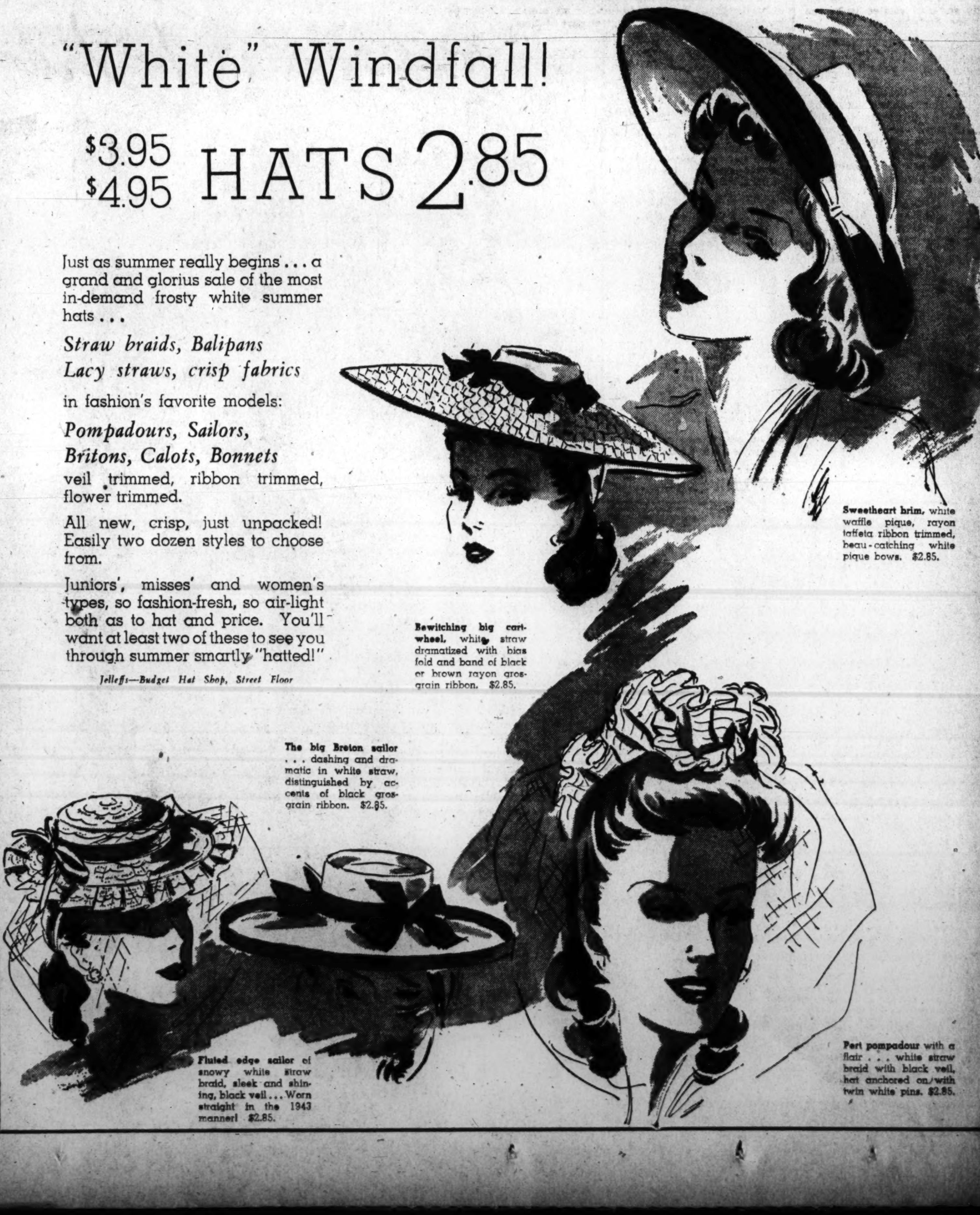
THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

All ears for White $1
plus 10% tax

A dazzling collection of frosty white "slip-on" earrings, made by Monet of white composition plastic on sterling silver clips that slip on and off the ear with the greatest of ease!

Bow knots, circles, flowers single and clusters, all snowy white to set off your sun-tan, to add a pretty vivacious touch to your whole make-up!

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor



"White" Windfall!

$3.95 $4.95 HATS 2.85

Just as summer really begins . . . a grand and glorius sale of the most in-demand frosty white summer hats . . .

Straw braids, Balipans
Lacy straws, crisp fabrics

in fashion's favorite models:

Pompadours, Sailors,
Britons, Calots, Bonnets

veil trimmed, ribbon trimmed, flower trimmed.

All new, crisp, just unpacked! Easily two dozen styles to choose from.

Juniors', misses' and women's types, so fashion-fresh, so air-light both as to hat and price. You'll want at least two of these to see you through summer smartly "hatted!"

Jelleffs—Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor

Sweetheart brim, white waffle pique, rayon taffeta ribbon trimmed, beau-catching white pique bows. $2.85.

Bewitching big cartwheel, white straw dramatized with bias fold and band of black or brown rayon grosgrain ribbon. $2.85.

The big Breton sailor . . . dashing and dramatic in white straw, distinguished by accents of black grosgrain ribbon. $2.85.

Fluted edge sailor of snowy white straw braid, sleek and shining, black veil . . . Worn straight in the 1943 manner! $2.85.

Pert pompadour with a flair . . . white straw braid with black veil, hat anchored on with twin white pins. $2.85.

Notre Dame Alumnae to Hold Reunion

The annual reunion and banquet of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae will take place Tuesday, June 15, at the Statler Hotel, Mrs. Mary Haden Denny, general chairman of arrangements for the affair, announced.

Sixty-eight graduates of Notre Dame Academy will be guests of honor and will be received into the association at the banquet. This year marks the seventieth anniversary of the establishment of Notre Dame Academy.

The principal speaker at the reunion banquet will be Howard J. Carroll, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and secretary of the governing committee of the National Catholic Community Service. Mrs. John A. d'Epagnier will serve as toastmistress.

Mrs. Hayden will be assisted by the following committees: reception, Mrs. Joseph Munroe; printing, Mrs. Joseph Fahey; reservations, Mrs. William J. Grogan; decorations, Miss Emma Byrnes; entertainment, Mrs. Owen O'Callaghan, and publicity, Mrs. C. Thomas du Fief.

The officers of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae are Miss Kathryn A. Creveling, president; Mrs. Andrew J. Morris, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Anderson, recording secretary; Miss Marie Hurley, corresponding secretary, and Miss Ann Wolfe, treasurer.

A meeting of the full committees will be held on 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. Fellows Made President Of College Guild

At a recent meeting of the American University Guild of Women Mrs. Perry A. Fellows was elected president of the guild for a two-year term.

Mrs. Fellows is an active club worker, having served as president of the Albion College-Washington Club for the last two years and as an officer in Chapter T of the P. E. O. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Also elected were Mrs. Edward G. Latch, vice president; Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, second vice president; Mrs. Owen L. Scott, recording secretary; Mrs. Archibald G. Kenyon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Emley, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Neely, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Edward G. Brandenberger, historian.

Bethesda Women Meet Tomorrow

The victory group of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will have its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. John Miles Mader, chairman of the group, has announced that to date this group has purchased more than $3000 worth of war bonds and stamps. They also are contributing magazines which are being distributed to patients and nurses at the Naval Hospital.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Prescott Arnold, Mrs. H. S. Jones, Mrs. Newton Wing and Mrs. Frank Bennett.

STRAWS

Let your Summer Hat be dramatic and beautiful . . . one designed and styled to your individual taste.

Veilings, Flowers and Ribbon Trims.

Bachrach

Millinery and Hat Blockers

733 11th St. N.W.

DON'T DULL HAIR BY "SOAPING"
LET HALO GLORIFY IT!
HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair

With Halo Shampoo there's no dulling soap-film to dim luster, hide color

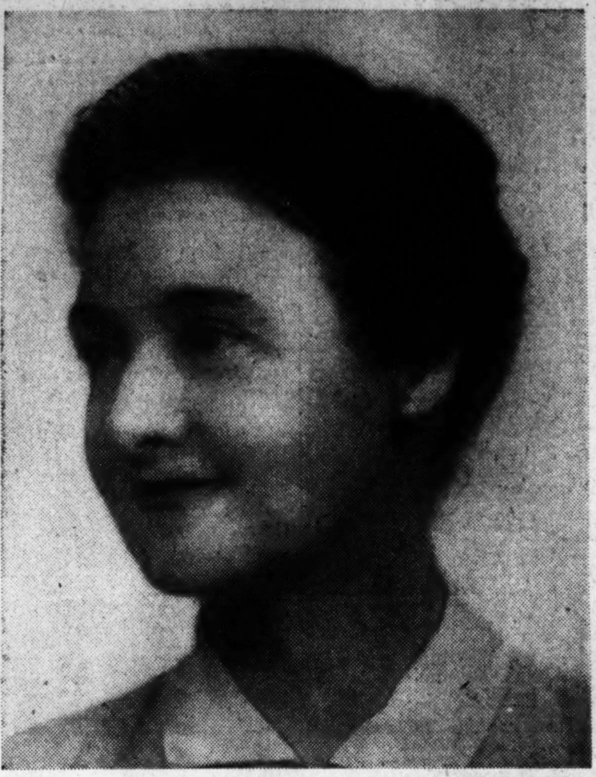
GLORIFY your hair!—Make it sparkle with all its thrilling natural luster! Start today shampooing with remarkable new Halo. You'll notice the exciting difference immediately.

All soaps and soap shampoos—even the very finest—leave soap-film that makes your hair look drab, lifeless, unlovely. But amazing Halo contains no soap. Therefore, cannot leave dulling soap-film. You will be positively thrilled the way Halo lets hidden highlights shine through, giving your hair-do all its glorious natural "sparkle."

Halo rinses away completely without a lemon or vinegar after-rinse—leaves your hair easy to manage and curl. 10¢ and larger sizes.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

She Heads Womens' Scribes



Harris & Ewing

Resourceful, dependable Elizabeth May Craig (above), correspondent for a group of Maine newspapers, is the newly elected president of the Women's National Press Club. She succeeds Christine Sadler, Post Staff writer, to the office. Well known, genuinely liked and admired, when President Roosevelt greets her, he calls her May.

To Visit in South

Mrs. Tamara Dmitrieff Dufferin will leave today to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. C. F. Spencer in Florence, S. C., who formerly made their home here. Mrs. Dufferin will give a piano recital in Florence, sponsored by the MacDowell Club. She expects to return to Washington within the week.

Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

The ESSEX & SUSSEX

A Distinctive Seashore Resort

Be cool and care free. You don't need a car. Complete facilities for entertainment & recreation. Private beach, boardwalk, golf, tennis, riding. References requested.

C. S. KROM, Mgr.

SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

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Thoroughly

Cleaned, Repaired and Stored

By Experts

Nearly 25 years of honest quality work; only Ivory Soap used; all work done in our modern, fireproof plant under Mr. Hintlian's personal direction; every rug insured while in our possession. For perfect RUG CARE, call—

Neshan G. **HINTLIAN**

1128 Conn. Ave. N.W.

EXecutive 3912

Stilwell Exhibition

An exhibition of paintings by Alison Stilwell will be featured by the Washington Committee United China Relief Society from June 9 through June 30 The pictures will be hung at the United War Relief Center.

Church Group to Hear Talk On "Women's Role in World"

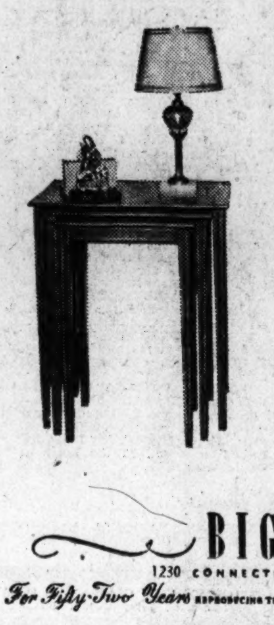
The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the parish hall at Columbia Pike and Fillmore Street.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Charlotte MacJanet, wife of Donald R. MacJanet, former headmaster of the MacJanet Preparatory School near Paris, France, and of his own summer camp in the French Alps. Her topic will be "The Role of Women in the World," in which she will outline the history of women through the ages and will present a challenge to the women of today.

Mrs. MacJanet is an authority on the European cultures, having lived in Switzerland, England, Germany, Sweden and France.

Mr. and Mrs. MacJanet are living in this country and working to provide food and other necessities for refugee children

An Appropriate Gift For The June Bride



The superlative quality of Biggs Reproductions—their ready acceptance where beautiful furniture is desired—is the result not of accident, but of a definite 52-year-old policy of continual improvement and careful reproduction of furniture patterns that the world will always treasure.

HEPPLEWHITE NEST OF TABLES. Together or apart, as an End Table or against a wall, these are both serviceable and pretty....... $41.00

SAME nest WITHOUT inlay....... $38.50

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

BIGGS

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST *Beautiful Furniture*

The "Breezer"

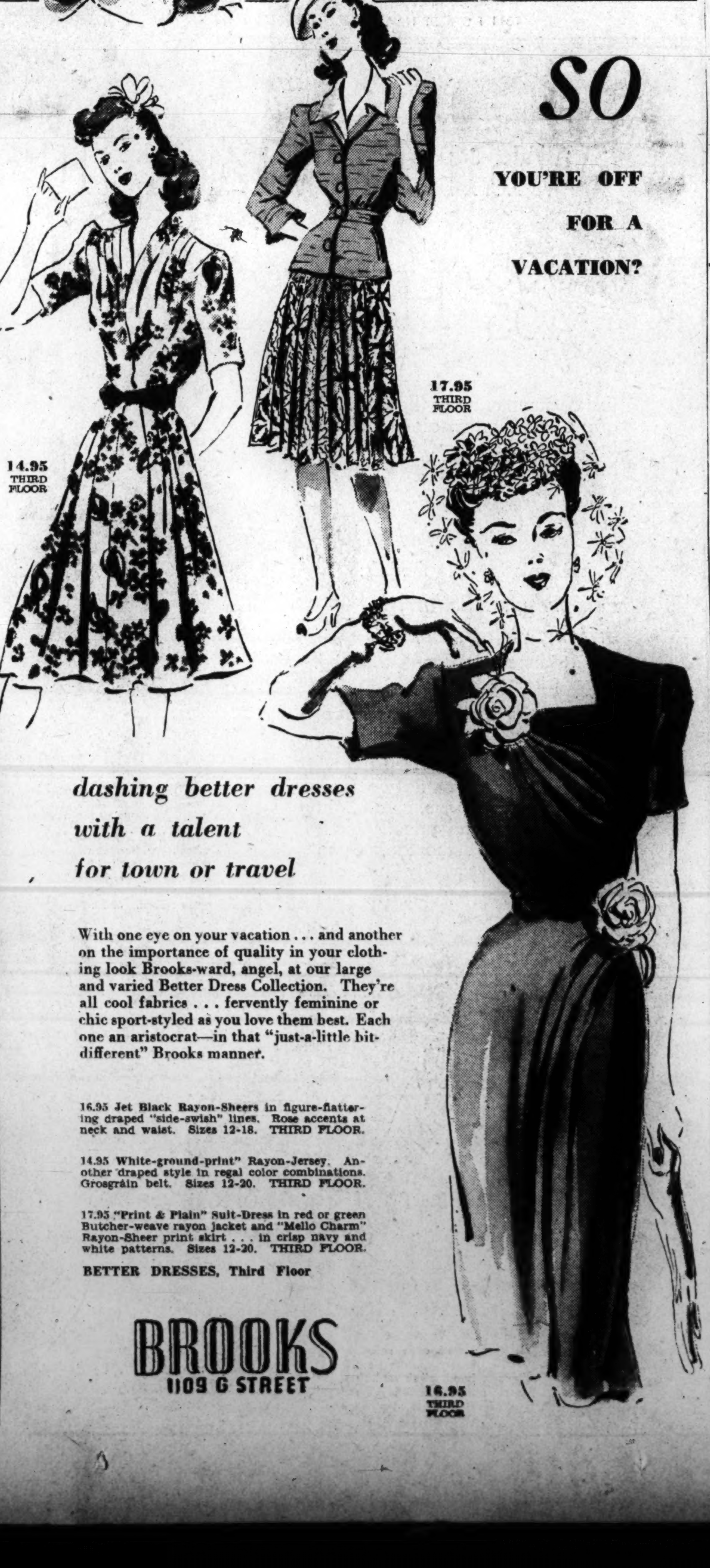
a genuine Panama

Specially Priced! Yes — genuine Panama straws in your favorite natural straw shade. Contrasting rayon-crepe or puggaree bands. A wonderful fashion — a wonderful value. Many other styles in size 23. Adjustable sizes. 3.95

Millinery, Brooks, main floor

SO

YOU'RE OFF FOR A VACATION?



dashing better dresses with a talent for town or travel

With one eye on your vacation . . . and another on the importance of quality in your clothing look Brooks-ward, angel, at our large and varied Better Dress Collection. They're all cool fabrics . . . fervently feminine or chic sport-styled as you love them best. Each one an aristocrat—in that "just-a-little bit-different" Brooks manner.

16.95 Jet Black Rayon-Sheers in figure-flattering draped "side-swish" lines. Rose accents at neck and waist. Sizes 12-18. THIRD FLOOR.

14.95 White-ground-print" Rayon-Jersey. Another draped style in regal color combinations. Grosgrain belt. Sizes 12-20. THIRD FLOOR.

17.95 "Print & Plain" Suit-Dress in red or green Butcher-weave rayon jacket and "Mello Charm" Rayon-Sheer print skirt . . . in crisp navy and white patterns. Sizes 12-20. THIRD FLOOR.

BETTER DRESSES, Third Floor

BROOKS

1109 G STREET

Kenilworth Session

The Kenilworth Ladies' Guild will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. J. W. Hinkle, 4801 Minnesota Avenue Northeast.

Kensington Meeting

The book section of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, Md., will hold a picnic at noon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Jack Lewis, County Road, Kensington.

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—

HAUSLER'S

SOCIETY ENGRAVERS

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The Shop Scout

CRAM . . . EXAM . . . HOP . . . With school nearly a closed book . . . at least for a three-month recess . . . you'll have to do a bit of CRAMMING on the matter of the new summer wardrobe . . . forsooth a varied collection of apparel. So EXAMINE my items and then HOP to the shop whose offerings catch your fancy. There are many from which to select and they're all "tops" as far as being fashion-right and budget-minded . . . and there are some special suggestions for Father's Day!

ROSS-SATURN

"WALKING AWAY WITH HONORS" . . . are ROSS-SATURN for their gleaming array of new summer fashion—they're really wonderful!—wonderful for style, quality and price. ROSS-SATURN, you know, is that nobby shop that features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. You will find a variety of styles to steal your heart away—and if you're budget-minded, you'll be pleased with the prices of 5.95 to 10.95 for shoes formerly to 18.75. The shoe sketched is a lightweight patent with an open heel and toe and a trim little bow. It comes in brown and blue, at the low tag of 7.95—and bags to match! Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 'till 7 p. m. daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday.

Richard Hair Stylist

"COMMAND PERFORMANCE" . . . by RICHARD, Hair Stylist! Mr. Richard is an artist at designing the coiffure for "you" . . . out of the muddle, he positively performs miracles with his Cold Wave Permanent. It's unbelievable! This thrilling new softness that Cold Ray gives to your hair. That "beautiful brought to life" look that you've always admired—always desired—can be yours. It's truly a miracle! For the loveliest Permanent ever, see RICHARD, Hair Stylist, tomorrow at 1745 Conn. Ave. De. 3350.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop." Are you longing for a wardrobe of cool, pretty, practical clothes to make this wartime summer easier to take? Then have it . . . and all within your budget. We've the loveliest things . . . and their sweet summer colors give you appeal-plus! Do drop in, you'll find just "the thing" for work and play! 617 12th St. N. W.

Mac's Gift Shop

"FOR THE GREATEST 'GUY' IN THE WORLD" . . . MAC'S, that wonderful Gift Shop, has just the thing! Busy people find it convenient to shop at MAC'S—and their selection of FATHER'S DAY cards is so complete that no matter what your taste, you'll find just the right card. A particular feature of MAC'S is that they gift wrap absolutely free—wrappings that will add glamour to your smallest gift. Visit MAC'S Gift Shop today. 6232 Georgia Ave. GE. 2110.

Joanna Shoppe

"COME OUT IN THE SUN" . . . in comfortable and beautifully styled cottons and Bembergs. The collection that tops them all is at the JOANNA SHOPPE. Miss Grace Jones has selected the loveliest shantungs, seersuckers, chambrays—priced from 8.95—they're all exquisitely made with lovely details. Most of them will wash like handkerchiefs and are rare buys. 6115 Georgia Ave. Open Evenings.

Ruby Foo's

"LET YOUR CRAVINGS BE YOUR GUIDE" . . . and if it's delicious Chinese Food, you crave, you'll enjoy the chefmanship at RUBY FOO'S—Their luncheons and dinners are composed of the finest, most succulent dishes imaginable . . . the service par excellence and the atmosphere delightful and relaxing. When summer comes, our appetites seem to crave new delicacies, palatably served—and where better to find all this than the wonderful RUBY FOO'S, whose proud boast is that they serve "Chinese Food That's Different"—with a notable wine list at your disposal. 728 13th St. N.W.

MADLON STUDIOS

"YOUR WEDDING PICTURE" . . . will be a work of art. From now on through June, THE MADLON STUDIOS is headquarters for Wedding portraits. The reason is simple—they have a reputation to maintain. This reputation guarantees you a Portrait of genuine Distinction! Make an appointment now for home or church photography. For Father's Day, take advantage of the special offer: Two 6x8's, and one 8x10, plus one wallet size photo free, only 4.95. Stop in for your sitting, and select your frames from their unusually attractive array. 3319 14th St. N. W. DE. 8446. Open Evenings.

Southern Stelos

"A RIP, A TEAR—BUT DON'T DESPAIR" . . . SOUTHERN STELOS will put joy into your heart! That new frock you ripped, on the garden gate, will be magically repaired . . . and SOUTHERN STELOS'll do it. They do the finest inweaving I've ever seen. Rips, snags, moth holes, burns . . . any kind of holes are repaired so invisibly and securely by them that the garment is as good as new. And my dear, their prices are so very moderate . . . any garment in fair condition is well worth saving If you're wearing Mother's wedding veil and it's in need of repair, this place can do it. Scuddle your "holy" clothes around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N. W.

THE ORIENT 東園

"NOTHNG COULD BE FINER" . . . than having lunch or dinner at THE ORIENT. Their Chinese dinners will delight the "cockels of your heart. The famous Chinese Mandarin dinners, including lobster and shrimp, Canton Style, start from 1.25, and luncheon in this quiet relaxing atmosphere start at 45c. Try it! 1715 Wisconsin Ave. Right on the car-line. MI. 9547.

MOLLO STUDIO

"'HAIR DO' HATS . . . designed to complement the coiffure by MOLLO. She'll make an "angel of a hat" for you for 7.50 up—and with your own material from 5.00. MOLLO has readymade straws trimmed "as you like it" Remodeling from 1.00 to 3.00—MOLLO will clean, block and bleach your Panama hat for 1.00 to 3.00. See MOLLO today at 1011 H St. N.W. Second Floor.

GARRISON'S

"THERE'S FASCINATION AND CHARM" . . . about unusual gifts for Father's Day—that's what you'll find at GARRISON'S—a complete array of things to please Dad!. . . Wallets, poker sets, pipes, cigarette cases, book-ends, cocktail sets, cordial sets—and if he's sport-minded—there's badminton sets and archery sets. And you must see the assemblage of greeting cards—sentimental, wistful, and frivolous—all expressing your warm greetings for that "wonderful guy." Make GARRISON'S your shop for that Father's Day gift this year! 1215 E St. N. W. NA. 1586.

NORMANDY FARM'S

WATER GATE INN

"POP IN FOR POPOVERS . . . "the popovers" which for years have won such appraise at NORMANDY FARMS are served with every meal at WATER GATE INN. For those of you away from home, WATER GATE INN offers a truly homey setting. Among the luncheon variety, you'll relish the unusual salad plates of fresh shrimp, crab flake, fruit and garden salads . . .

So easy to get to. Just take any Penn Ave. streetcar to Washington Circle—a "skip, hop and jump" down New Hampshire to S and Twenty-seventh Streets, and there you are! For reservations, call RE 8668.

BRUCE HUNT

"SUMMER SUITED" . . . for all occasions—town or country, office or vacation—the suit is one item of your wardrobe that you'll enjoy and feel right in, season after season — BRUCE HUNT expert tailors can make just that suit for you—styled exactly as you want and faultlessly fitted. They've a gorgeous array of lightweight summer materials from which to select . . . And all ready for your immediate selection, BRUCE HUNT has a wonderful line of fall fabrics—so be wise and order yours now for the first signs of cool weather. Prices start at $37.50, a tithe for such perfect workmanship. 613 14th St. N. W. Be sure to see their slacks and topcoats, too!

Shopping days are here again . . .

For ideas on home, kiddies, wardrobe and entertainment, consult The Shop Scout. If you're looking for something out-of-the-ordinary, she'll help you, too. Each Sunday and Thursday you'll find items here of interest to career gal, housewife and executive. See you Thursday.

Audrey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy of Good Family and Fine Character Puzzles His Devoted Girl Friend by Showing Up for Dates Sans Coat or Tie and With Shirtsleeves Rolled

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I hope you will find time and space for some comment on a subject that has come to the attention of our family during the past couple of years. A high school boy with whom I went through grade school is the subject. At the very beginning, I must tell you that I like him very much. He comes of a good family. We frequently go out together and mother and I are sometimes surprised at his ways,—although he really is a fine character, who does not drink, smoke or swear. I just cannot stand to hear my brother (who is younger) criticize this boy for the faults I am about to describe.

He sometimes calls for me to go roller skating or walking,—with his shirt collar open and no tie, with his sleeves rolled up and no coat, so that his vest or suspenders are exposed. To our family, this is unsightly dress and seems careless or slovenly. But he is very clean about his person (just as he is clean morally), and his clothes are always fresh and clean. Mother says such attire is permissible only at country picnics, on hikes, etc., or at lunch counters where laboring men eat; and she is embarrassed to have me go out with him dressed like this. He has even taken me to a restaurant without his coat, and mother says he should have learned better than that before the teen age.

Several times this boy has eaten with us and we could not help noticing his table manners, too. He did not seem to know or care that grown people don't chop all their food up together; nor eat from the tip end of spoons; or bite into whole slices of buttered bread, or gobble their food in a hurry, or talk with a mouth full of food. Mother trained her own sons differently and thinks all parents of culture and refinement should instruct their children in good manners and appearance from the earliest years, so that they can act well bred without appearing awkward and self-conscious while doing so. Mother says his parents probably did not want to bother, preferring to leave the responsibility to someone else,—maybe to college instructors, if he ever gets to college. But won't he feel embarrassed at finding himself among a group of well mannered young college men? Won't he appear very awkward? We frequently see his parents coming and going, and they seem to be people of refinement.

I hope you will not think us too critical, Miss Haworth. But I do like this boy very much, and yet I don't want to encourage a friendship that may bring embarrassment to me or my family. Please give us your comment; and I hope good seed may fall on fertile ground.

PUZZLED.

Is This New Version Of Joe College Garb?

DEAR PUZZLED: I wonder if you and your mother aren't attaching rather too much importance to "company" manners and appearance? And I wonder, also, if the boy's "country jake" dress may not be a deliberate affectation,—of the consciously sloppy "Joe College" variety, which has recently caught the fancy of "Joe Highschool" as well? Since he comes of a good family; and since his parents seem, to the casual beholder, to be "people of refinement;" and since his mind, habits, person and garments are refreshingly "clean,"—I should guess that he behaves as he does probably for the reason that his parents, in rearing him, casually concentrated on helping him develop enduring high-grade qualities of character, and confidently assumed that in his own good time, he would see for himself the profit of practicing those conventional "niceties" of social form and behavior which are the traditional trademark of gentlefolk.

It is not uncommon for persons of superior sensibilities, who belong by birth to "the right people," and who are comfortably reared in offhand fashion by parents who believe that "what's bred in the bone will come out in the flesh," to manifest a happy indifference to straitlaced etiquette that is downright shocking to persons of more obscure origin, who, when and after they have become "sold" on the social value of polite deportment, tend to be almost slavishly meticulous in observing those amenities which proclaim "refined upbringing." I have made deliberate reference to youngsters of fine stock and aristocratic family tradition who are "comfortably reared in offhand fashion by parents—." Such youngsters are apt to be less rigidly "manners conscious" than children of comparable background whose social training is entrusted to paid instructors,—such as governess, tutor, private school teachers, etc.

Chance for the Girl To Be a Real Friend

I suppose, for one thing, that parents who must provide full care and support of their children would have less time to give to stressing "polish," than would employes hired to wield the cultural currycomb on the young. And, for another thing, parents whose "gentility" was painlessly assimilated just by virtue of growing up in a mellow family atmosphere of good breeding would not think it so necessary to belabor their offspring with insistent admonitions on "how to do." They would be apt to assume,—and with considerable warrant,—that Example is the Greatest Teacher; and that in due season, their constructive example would bear good fruit in their children's lives.

One of the principal impressions I get, of your high-school-age beau, is that he is remarkably unself-conscious and "boy-like;" and quite simply feels as much at ease with your folks as his own. One could hardly ask for a healthier attitude on the part of a "boy friend." And it occurs to me that his interest in you gives you a chance to be a real friend to him,—a chance to make a significant contribution to his social growth. I believe you are in a position to put the finishing touches (from the woman's angle) on an otherwise practically perfect swain,—and thus do the thing that his father and mother doubtless have known all along that some nice girl of strict standards eventually would do for him,—by patiently and tactfully persuading him to dress and behave in a manner more to your liking; in a more Chesterfieldian fashion.

Don't Be Afraid To Uphold Standards

Instead of worriedly chewing the fat about him behind his back, it would be better to come out with a semi-humorous, semi-severe and quite candid statement of your objection to this or that idiosyncracy of his. Or, if you're not the outspoken type, you might make your point by the wistful approach. Just let him know by plain speaking, somehow or other, that you think his vest-and-suspender get-up is gosh-awful; that you wish he would wear a coat and a tie, at least for "eating" dates or when supping at your house; and that his table manners are absolutely barbaric,—especially, you might say, for a nice boy like him, who certainly knows better, and who is such a gentleman in every other way. And don't be afraid to get your standards before him. One of the chief characteristics of men is that they usually care most for the girl who can be a bit high handed in her dealings with them.

M. H.

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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

If there is anything more monotonous than having the same thing for lunch every day, I would hate to know what it is. I tried that one summer. I was staying at a farm and the farmers daughter put up a lunch for me so I could work down by a lake. Their specialty was chicken and I had chicken sandwiches every day. I thought they were wonderful for two weeks. But by the third week I was considerably less enthusiastic and by the fourth I couldn't bear to look at another chicken sandwich, I drove 15 miles—this was before gas rationing—to get a plain hamburger. It was as good as filet mignon.

You warworkers who carry your lunch certainly must lose your appetites when you open up the box and see the same thing day after day. But you have to eat. And you must have the foods that combat fatigue and keep your spirits up, and you have to want to eat them. It is not far-fetched to say that the person who packs the lunch can help to get the war over faster by taking the trouble to give you good nutrition in a lunch you like.

It is easy to vary the bread—and that is a help. There's whole-wheat bread, cracked wheat, enriched white, raisin, rye and for a special treat, home-made nut bread (try it, filled with cream cheese). And make use of the different fillings. Instead of sticking to plain chopped egg, add chopped ripe olives or stuffed olives or chopped celery, and change to different cream spreads. Meat can be spread with mustard or ground up with pickles or relishes.

For variety's sake, there can be included a raw vegetable, such as tomato, celery or carrot sticks, or a salad in a paper cup or glass jar. And for dessert, you could have fresh fruits as they come in season—pears, peaches, plums, apricots, grapes, cherries, oranges, or dried fruits, and, as a special treat, an occasional cupcake or pudding packed in a paper cup.

Ideally, there should be one hot food in the meal. This can be a beverage, a soup, or a creamed dish, alternating between the three. When it is not possible to pack a hot lunch, these cold lunches, outlined by the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare, can be followed to advantage. Each menu provides one-third of the day's nutrition requirements.

No. 1. American cheese and lettuce sandwich with whole-wheat or enriched bread, one-half pint of milk, and one-half pint of orange juice.

No. 2 Cheese sandwich, chopped, dried beef and egg sandwich, one-half pint of grapefruit juice.

No. 3. One hamburger or chopped beef sandwich, one sliced tomato and lettuce sandwich with mayonnaise, one-half pint of milk, and one-half pint of tomato juice.

No. 4. One chopped liver or roast beef sandwich, one-half pint of milk, one-half pint of tomato juice.

No. 5. Two ham and egg sandwiches, one-half pint of milk, one-half pint tomato juice.

No. 6. One sardine and onion sandwich, one cheese sandwich, one-half pint of milk, one-half pint tomato juice, and three tablespoonfuls of roasted peanuts.

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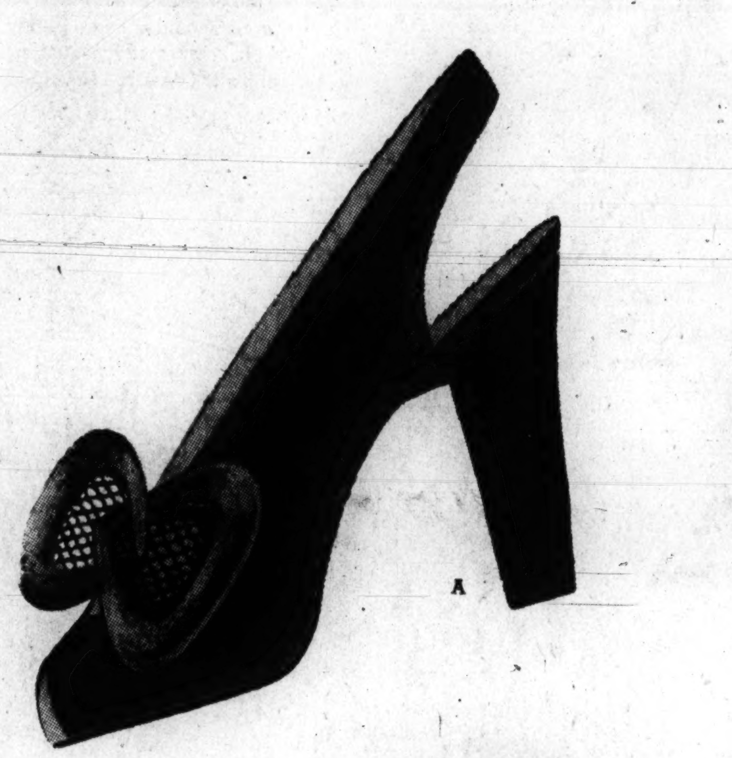
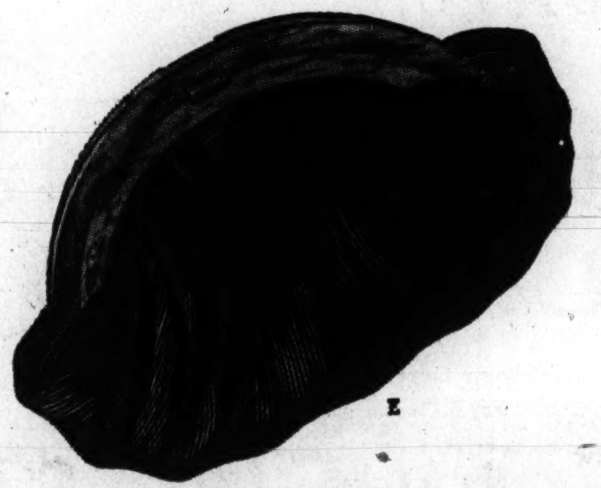
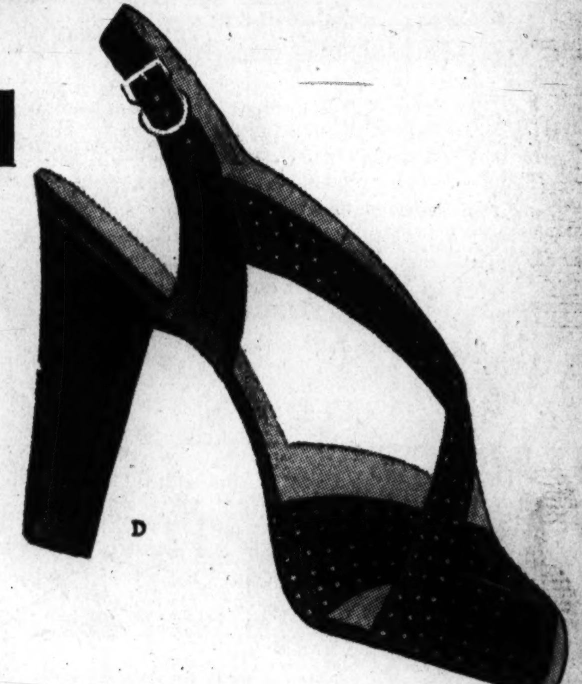


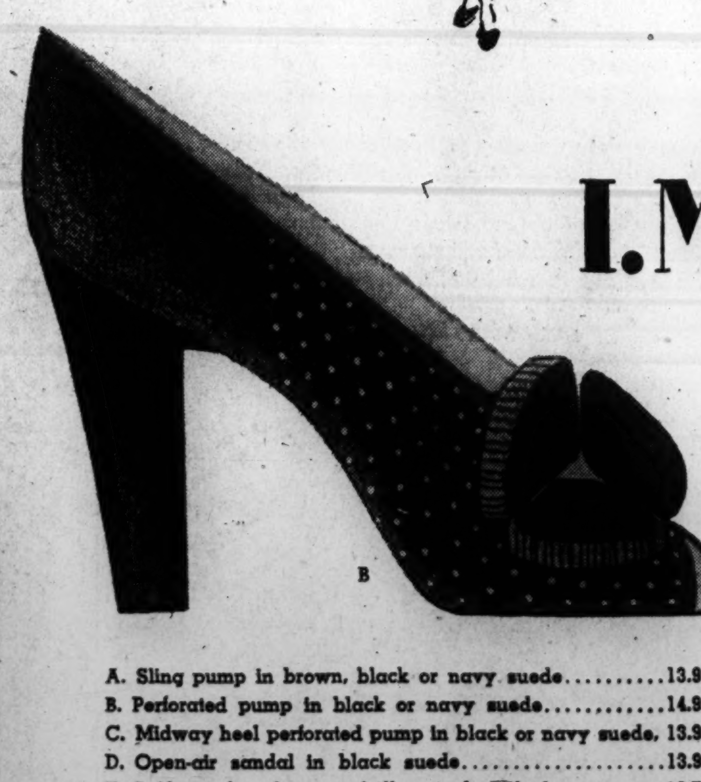


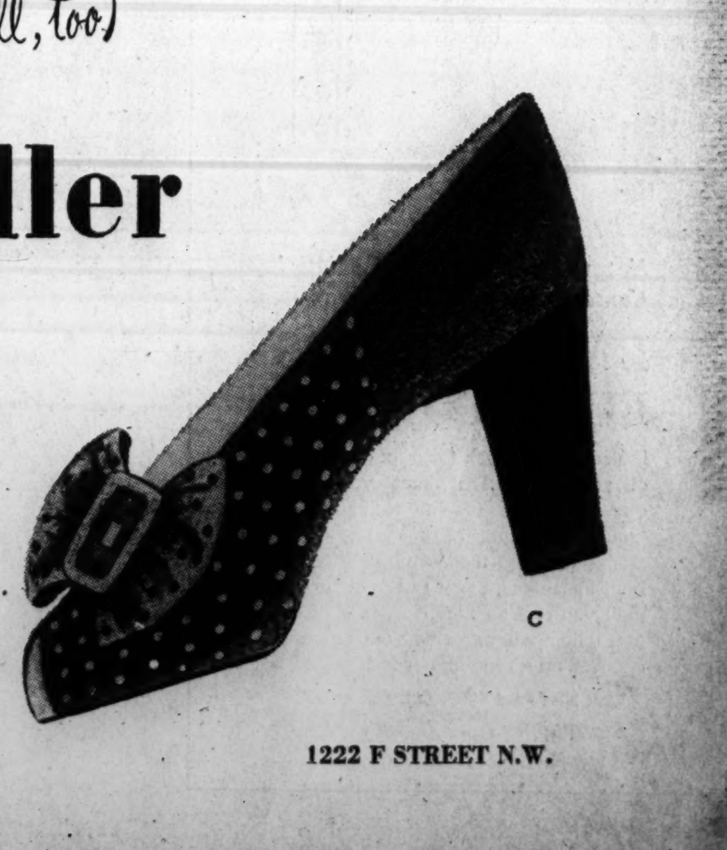


cool and dark

for a city summer (and for fall, too)

I. Miller





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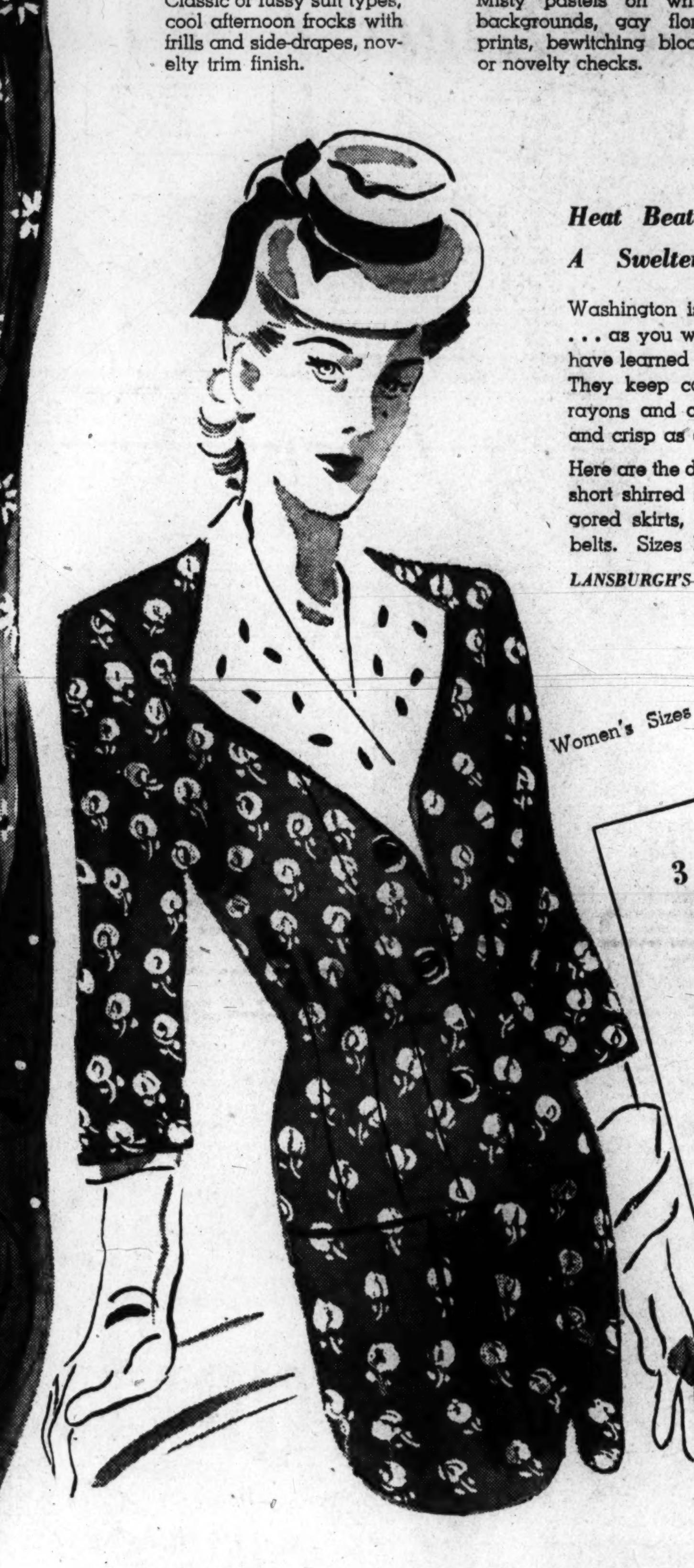

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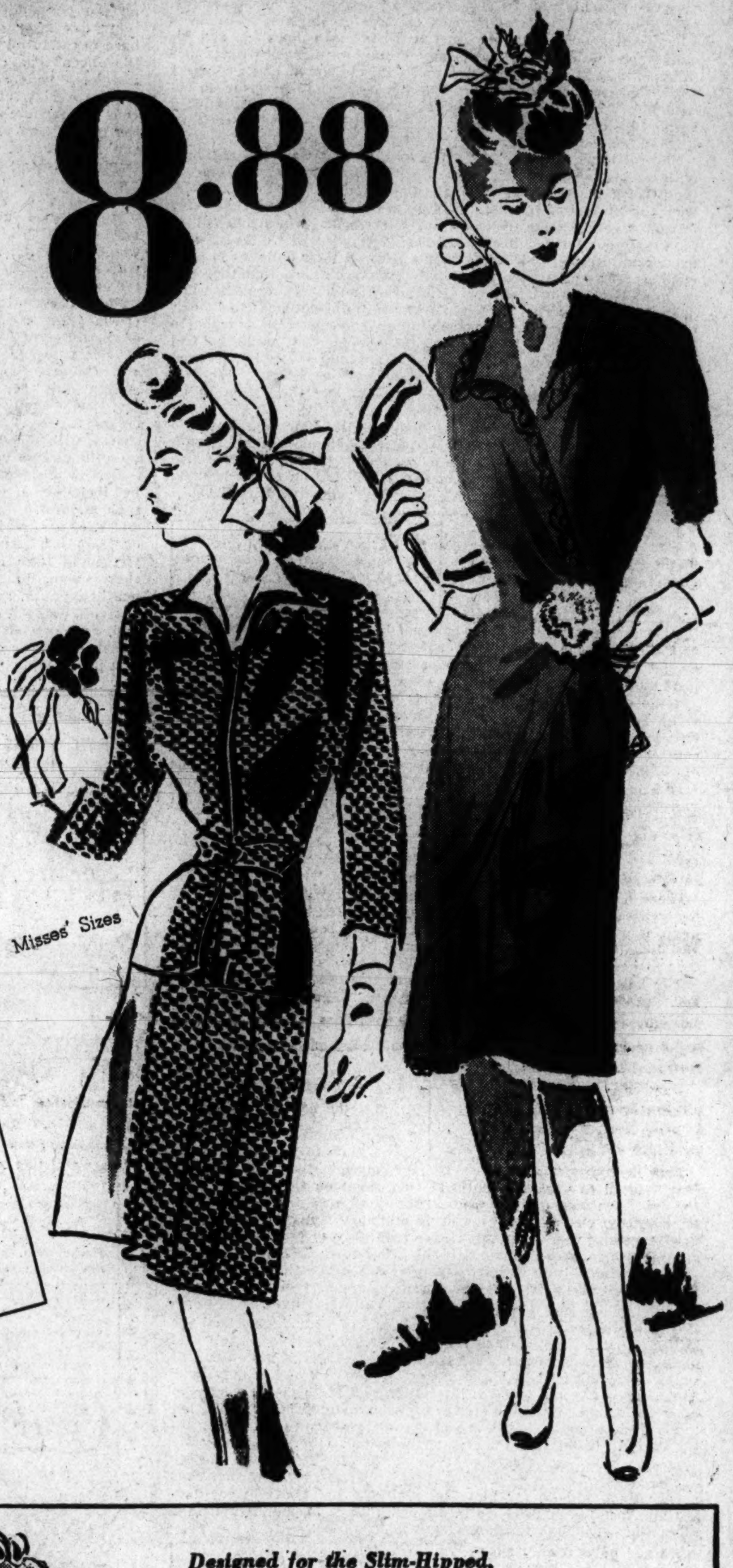

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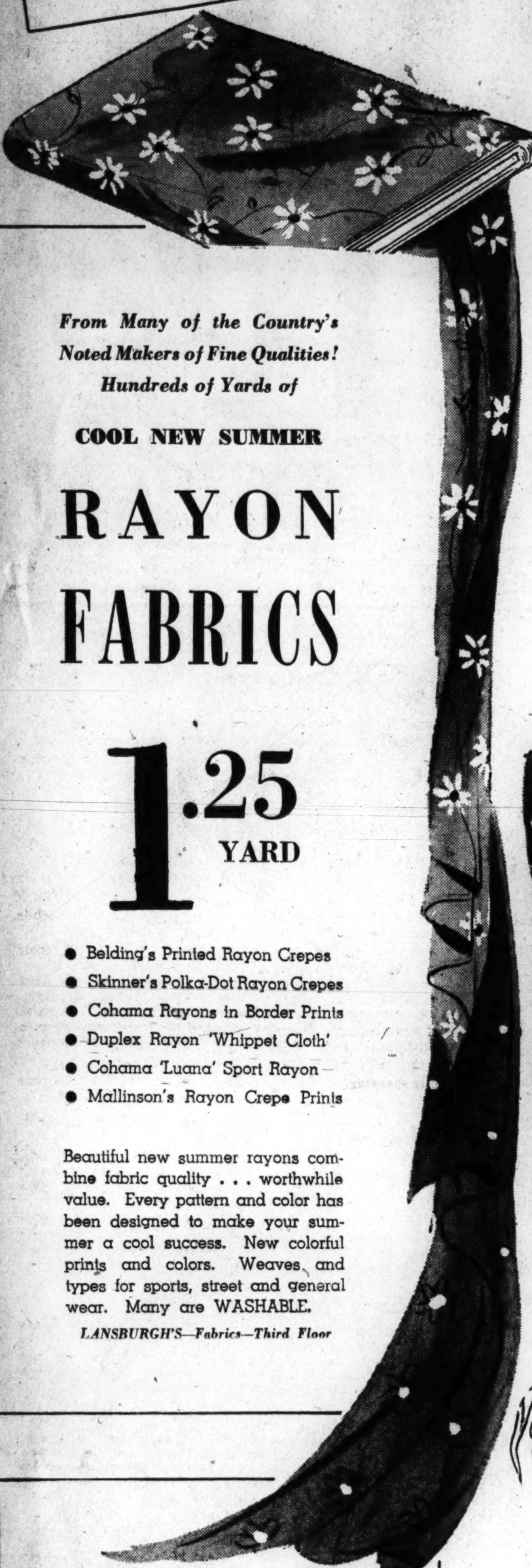

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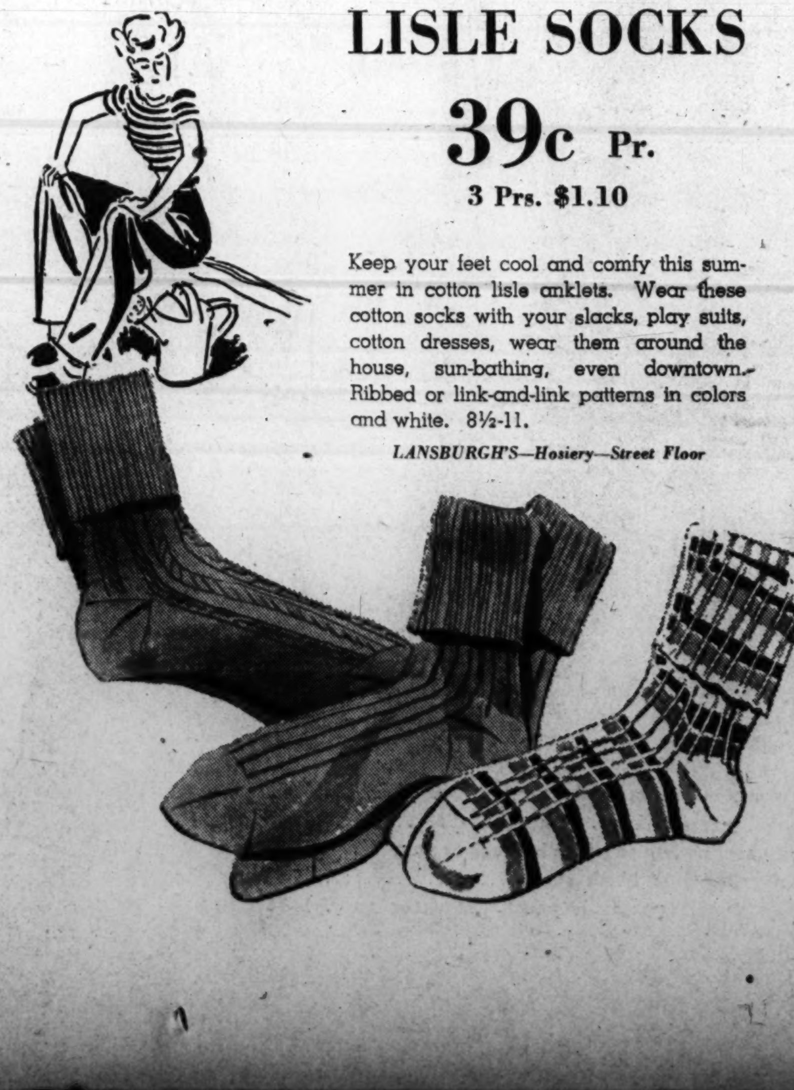

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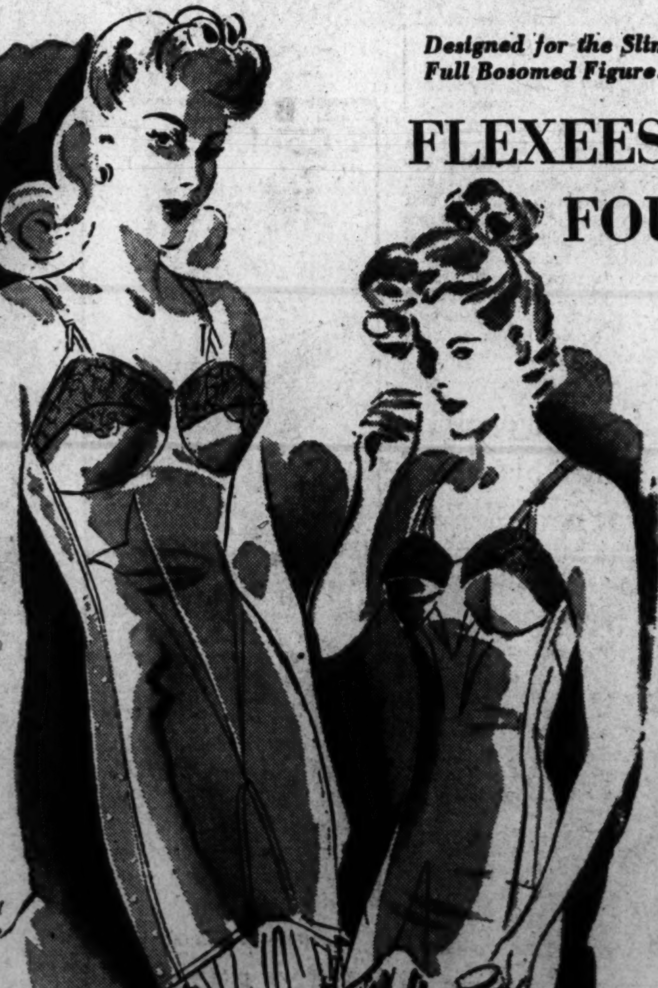

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LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

A Film Nazi On His Way To Stardom

Helmut Dantine, Wounded Flier In 'Mrs. Miniver,' Grabbed by Warners

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, June 5.

There is none so blind as he who refuses to see. That truism has been proved over and over again in our town, and most recently demonstrated in the case of Helmut Dantine. Failure to see under the Nazi uniform he wore as the wounded flyer in "Mrs. Miniver" has cost Metro the services of a promising leading man and, if given the right roles, a star—one who can be as charming out of that uniform as he is horrible in it. To me the idea of his part in "Miniver" was "but for the grace of God." And but for the difference in upbringing he could have been Greer Garson's son instead of Richard Ney.

Warners grabbed Dantine soon after he crawled out of Mrs. Miniver's garden and signed him to a long-term contract. Because his rapidly improving English was still imperfect, and because, in common with the rest of Hollywood, they would cast him naturally in the medium which had first won him attention, Dantine was put right back into German uniform and given the meanest role in Hollywood in many a long day.

More of Same

As commandant of the German forces of occupation in a Norwegian village in "Edge of Darkness" Dantine spills out all the venom he built up and suggested as the wounded soldier in his first production.

Meanwhile Dantine himself has been getting around in our town, and more particularly at Warners. Out of uniform, it was discovered he had neither horns nor a tail, that he was a quick-witted, good-natured Austrian whose greatest ambition was to become an American citizen and to play an American lover on the screen.

He had, in fact, signed two other long term contracts. One was with Gwen Anderson, an American actress he met at the Pasadena Community theater, where he used to appear, and whom he married. The other was with the United States of America, which accepted his application for citizenship with enthusiasm because of his marriage to an American.

Dantine was tried out in a short straight role in "Casablanca." The Nazi mannerisms were absent in that, and Dantine's appetite for nonenemy roles was whetted. In "Mission to Moscow" he did a sympathetic role as Colonel Kameney, who explains the military backwardness of Russia to Ambassador Davies (Walter Huston).

Full Steam Ahead

Meantime the Americanization of Mr. Dantine was proceeding rapidly. He asked Mushy Callahan, a trainer on the lot and one time a champion fighter, to train him as a boxer. Mushy, a mighty popular character, took to Dantine as a producer takes to a sweater girl. They've become pals.

So now the studio has revised its plans for him. He'll play one more war drama—"To the Last Man"—and will wear the uniform he hates.

After that it's mothballs for Dantine's Nazi trappings, at least for a spell. He'll have a straight and romantic role in "Passage to Marseilles." Eventually he may even be allowed to win the girl. "That," says Mr. Dantine, "will be a happy day."

Tragic Memories

In March Dantine celebrated the fifth anniversary of his first brush with the Nazis. A young diplomat in his native Austria, he'd learned to speak some English and was being prepared for the diplomatic service. His post was to be England.

But the Germans came, he recalls, with a "blanket of air power" and "streets full of tanks and panzer divisions." He learned later—too late to be of use—that only every third or fourth tank was real. The others were buit of wood, and papier-mache, painted to resemble the real thing. There seemed to be no hope in the opposition to overwhelming power.

Dantine was thrown into a concentration camp, then given his choice of staying there or quitting the country. He chose the latter and managed to get to America.

Dantine is dark, of medium height, aggressive, but has charm. He takes his work seriously. His English is improving.

Raymond Massey, upper left, and Humphrey Bogart, lower right, co-stars of the Warner Brothers production of "Action in the North Atlantic," as they appear in a scene from the picture which seems to offer ample justification for its title. Also important in the cast are Alan Hale, Julie Bishop, Ruth Gordon and Sam Levene. The film will open Friday as next screen attraction at the Earle Theater

Leonard Lyons' Gossip From Gotham

Rion Bercovici, son of Konrad Bercovici, is publicizing the "World War II Atlas," published for the Greek War Relief Association. The Atlas sells for $1 and the proceeds will be used to help ship food to the starving Greeks . . . Bercovici, preparing a release, phoned a Greek newspaper to find the Greek word for orchid. The publicist had difficulty making himself understood. "Look," he told the newspaperman, "suppose you're a Greek and you don't know English. You walk into a florist shop and want an orchid. What would you say?" . . . "You're nuts," said the Greek. "If I were a Greek in a florist's shop, Id be selling YOU the orchid.

Frank Case of the Algonquin tells of the day when he introduced John Barrymore to a pretty girl whose name was "Miss Howe." Barrymore leered at her, and acknowledged the introduction: "Howe? No, not Howe. I'd say When and Where?" . . . Irving Stone, who wrote "Lust for Life," "Clarence Darrow," and the new book, "They Also Ran," now works at the National Research Institute . . . Richard Maney, who publicizes five Broadway shows, was requested by the producer of one of these shows to give up all his other jobs and concentrate on this one play. Maney told him: "That's too fragile a basket for me to put all my eggs into."

License Commissioner Paul Moss, who censors the New York shows, approved the Theater Guild's "Oklahoma" as fitting for the mayor and all the LaGuardias to see. He went to the box-office, and purchased tickets for Mr. and Mrs. LaGuardia and their two children. When Moss placed the money on the counter, he told the Newark-born cashier: "This is undoubtedly he only administration in the country that pays for theater tickets—including Newark."

Tom Stix of General Motors heard a foreigner discussing American hospitality and cited his own experience as an example: Stix phoned his New Orleans friend, Roark Bradford, and told him he was arriving the next day. "I've got to rush out of town tonight," Bradford replied. "But tell me what kind of clothes you'll be wearing when you arrive." Stix described his suit, hat, tie, shoes, flower, etc. . . . When he got off the train a pretty lady approached him and asked: "Are you Mr. Stix?" The visitor nodded, and she said: "Mr. Bradford told me to meet you." They took a cab to the Absinthe House. The cabbie refused to take his money, as did the bartender at Absinthe House. Both explained that Bradford had paid them in advance. They went to Antoine's, where dinner already had been ordered and paid for. "And now I'll show you the sights of the city," said the lady, "until 4 a. m. Mr. Bradford's paid for everything—including my time—until then."

Jack Sheehan of "Counselor-at-Law" went to Washington to see his wife, Doris Patson of "Flare Path," perform at the British benefit shows . . . While he was in the Capital, Sheehan was introduced to a man whose special job it has been to relieve Winston Churchill of many social burdens . . . "By the way," Sheehan asked, just to make conversation, "when is Churchill leaving?" . . . "Haven't you heard. He's not leaving," the other whispered confidentially. "He's going to stay here. In fact—he's taken out his first citizenship papers."

Montgomery Ward will have its own bookclub, similar to the new People's Book Club sponsored by Sears, Roebuck . . . Ernest Hemmingway is coming cp from Cuba for the New York opening of his movie, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" . . . Ned Irish may soon be named president of Madison Square Garden Corp. . . . Harold Gatty, the navigator who flew around the world with Wiley Post in 1933, has written a book on navigation, which will be part of all life-raft equipment . . . N. Y. U.'s medical school may join the Navy by July 1 . . . Sally Benson just finished her new novel. It will be called, "Danger—Women at Work."

MacKinlay Kantor, the Saturday Evening Post writer, has been assigned to be the foreign correspondent for that magazine. He arranged his affairs, made his will, bought a correspondent's uniform, and began to wait for transportation. For 13 days Kantor in his correspondent's uniform has been waiting in Manhattan—unable to get transportation, although he has a priority. The other night he appeared in Sardi's wearing civilian clothes again. He had been warned that the best way of getting transportation quickly was to wear mufti, instead of a uniform—because Government officials prefer to notify a man that he's leaving while he apparently doesn't expect it.

Juan Trippe, head of Pan-American Airways, was quoted in all the newspapers on his offer to share transports with other nations after the war . . . Trippe soon will make a follow-up announcement, about the sharing of airports, after the war. "Because planes aren't sufficient," he was reminded, "unless you also have places on which to land them."

John Sutton, Beulah Bondi and Annabella, three of the principal players in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Tonight We Raid Calais," the screen attraction for the new week, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater. The story is one of a British Commando and his adventures on the mainland across the Channel

Oddities From Land of Make-Believe

By Ted Gill

Hollywood (AP).—You hear a lot of polyglot chit-chat over empty cocktail glasses these days. . . . About how many excruciating headaches the war is causing cartographers. But you'd be surprised at the extent the movies have engaged in a frivolous sort of map-making. . . . That has had surprisingly lasting results.

The practice started 'way back in pioneer days. . . . About the time the late Douglas Fairbanks filmed the classic "Robin Hood." Many sequences depicting the English hideout of the original Robin Hood here shot in a woodland section of nearby San Fernando Valley . . . and to this day the place continues to be known as Sherwood Forest.

Recently, a movie oompany journeyed to the sandy wastes of Imperial Valley to film a war story about the Sahara Desert. Instinctively, troupers named the location "Sahara" and elected Humphrey Bogart "mayor." Residents and Mayor Elmer Sears of nearby Brawley even formed a civic delegation . . . and officially welcomed the founding of the new "city."

North of Brawley in the Salton Sea is a wooded atoll formerly known as Mullet Island. . . . But when a movie company filmed a picture there based around early fighting in the Pacific, they dubbed it Wake Island. . . . Another name that stuck.

Then there's a place near Tucson, Ariz., known as Goldwyn City, where producer Sam made "The Westerner." . . . And in Idaho there's another named "Northwest Passage" after a picture by that name.

There also is an airdrome in Canada called Cagney Field. . . . So named while James Cagney was making an aerial war thriller there. . . . And a place named Lac Vert Trading Post that actually was built around a mythical site mentioned in the script.

'Escapists' Encounter Extremely Lean Days In the Cinema Halls

By Nelson B. Bell

THE SUGGESTION made here a fortnight ago, that ensuing weeks promised to afford pretty slim pickings for the amusement-seeker in quest of first-run frivolity in his screen fare, is being borne out with some conclusiveness by the Capital's current roster of film plays.

With the Warner Brothers' bitterly disputed drama-documentary, "Mission to Moscow," and Metro's-Goldwyn-Mayer's harrowingly realistic reconstruction of the last tragic days on "Bataan" continuing their downtown runs, the balance is still kept tilted to the side of "war pictures" by the arrival of "They Came to Blow Up America."

Only the incorrigible Messrs. Abbott and Costello, in "It Ain't Hay," and Paul Lukas, Michael Hargrave and Sally Gray, in "Lady in Distress," have arrived during the past week to bring a little solace to those eager for "escape." They serve mightily to that end, and, since to the individual screengazer any picture is a "first-run" until he has seen it, so do "The More the Merrier" and "Hello, Frisco, Hello," although by now to the dyed-in-the-wool first-runners they are, in a manner of speaking, "old hat."

For those who abhor war as a basic ingredient of their entertainment, there is no immediate relief in sight.

Come Thursday, the glorious and gory "Bataan" will be displaced by "Crash Dive," a Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor subject of the first order, and the very next morning "Mission to Moscow" will give way to "Action in the North Atlantic." Simultaneously with the "Crash Dive" opening, the Capitol will be breaking out the same producing company's "Tonight We Raid Calais," while, one assumes, Abbott and Costello and the Lukas-Hargrave-Gray combination will be sailing gaily along, adding themselves to the list of aging exhibits, not old nor yet precisely new.

The innocent bystander is tempted to suspect that the Hollywood master minds keep the scales tipped a bit heavily to the side of war to balance a preponderent public interest and taste.

All-Encompassing Topic Too Big to Escape

I FIND IT DIFFICULT to pick a quarrel with either this theory or its result.

The war is the biggest drama, the greatest concern and the most inescapable thing in the world today. It is no more possible of escape than the rising and setting of the sun, the change of the seasons, the falling of the rain or the blowing of the wind. Consciously or unconsciously, it is the supreme obsession of every normal man, woman and child alive. Banish it from the screen and the tumult would be greater and more insistent than the one now raised against its prevalence.

Furthermore, these "war pictures" that are coming along of late happen to be superlative examples of fine film-making, executed on a mammoth scale and with imposing skill.

Take, for example, "Crash Dive." Here is something more than an excuse for another variation of a slightly overworked love story, or one more demonstration of the high development of color photography. It is, in terms of exciting dramatic action, a celebration of the valor of those engaged in the hazards of submarine warfare in all the seven seas. It is to the underseas branch of the Naval service what "Air Force" was to aviation and "Action in the North Atlantic" reputedly is to the gallant merchant marine that gets the convoys through despite the hell of the wolf packs and the high water of the Arctic seas. The preview of "Crash Dive" revealed nothing hackneyed but its romance, and even that was played with a spirit that refreshed and rejuvenated it enormously.

To be previewed a scant 12 hours after these lines are written, the anticipation is that "Action in the North Atlantic" will prove an equally diverting and dynamic drama of new and unfamiliar aspects of the war's effect on the lives of many men.

So long as vibrant, reverberating and vital drama can be extracted from mankind's present hideous preoccupation, it is difficult to perceive how, or for what reason, it might be ignored.

Lest the fear of too much repetition arise, there are still sources of stirring drama relating to the war that remain untouched. There should be a thrilling picture in the development of the glider planes; an even more sensational one in the paratroopers.

There is a legend about to the effect that the paratroopers, in addition to training for service in every clime from the Arctic to the Antipodes, under any and all conditions, have acquired mastery of an unbelievable number of ways to kill an enemy with their bare hands.

Would THAT make a picture!

Living Stage Throws Its Weight to Fun

BUT THERE IS still balm in Gilead for the escapists.

The living theater adheres rigidly to the conviction that merriment is the prime essential of summer pastiming.

That quality, as hardly calls for reiteration at this point, is to be found in abundance in the Max Gordon production of Joseph Fields' outrageous caricature of pack-jammed Washington, about to enter its second and final week—the second time around—in the National Theater. The Misses Joy Hodges, Marianne O'Brien, Becky Brown and Ann Hunter, abetted by the masculine meanderings of Theodore Newton, Bruce MacFarlane, Nicholas Joy et al., will cause you to forget the more sinister aspects of the war if anyone can.

And atop the Willard tomorrow night Richard Midgely and his "Gay Nineties" cohorts no doubt will move unnumbered sentimentalists to weep copious tears of both sorrow and laughter into their beer as the tribulations of "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" are unwound for the benefit of the Stage Door Canteen. If the turn-of-the-century drahma doesn't snap you out of it, the "olio" probably will.

With these antic pieces added to the more frivolous of the current magic lantern shows, the war may not be doing so well, after all!

Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, with an unnamed "mugger" in the center, as they appear in Universal's "It Ain't Hay," latest vehicle for the cinemas prize zanies, now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. The principal feminine role is played by Grace McDonald, vivacious young dancing comedienne. Musical interludes abound in the film

Dana Andrews, Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter, costars of the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production of "Crash Dive," opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Celebrating the heroism of this country's submarine forces, the picture also has Dame May Whitty, James Gleason, Minor Watson and other notables in its cast

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World of Difference Observed In Ingrid Bergman's New Role

By Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, June 5.—There is a world of difference between the shy, blonde Ingrid Bergman who saw her first orange tree at Marsons farm three years ago and the dusky-haired siren in "Saratoga Trunk." Ingrid's black wig makes her eyes look enormous and very dark. She has as much sex appeal as Vivien Leigh had as Scarlett O'Hara, and she is loving every minute of her glamorous days of being Clio.

I went to watch her and Gary Cooper in one of their battles—yes, they prove love never runs smoothly by their continuous bickering in the movie. Away from the camera it's a different story—they like each other and Gary has enormous respect for the Swedish actress' ability.

After watching several scenes, I had a chance to talk with Ingrid, who is a vision in her costumes of the 1881 period. She was wearing a black and white bodice over a magenta satin pettitcoat and a bustle, which made her figure look unusually slender—the same bustle of 60 years ago that our grandmothers wore.

"When I think how lucky I was," she said, "to sit way over in Sweden and come to America at the request of David Selznick, I am grateful. He is so wise and he believes as I do that I should not be typed. In Sweden they wanted me to play sweet ingenues, but I insisted that I wanted to do 'A Woman's Face,' the dramatic story of a mother who kills her child, and I won my point.

"The only time I wasn't happy with Mr. Selznick, for whom I expect to make pictures as long as I am in this business, was when he kept me off the screen a whole year.

"You have no idea," she said, "how unhappy I was not to be working. I know now he was right because he was waiting for the right stories, and I have had them in 'For Whom the Bell Tolls,' 'Casablanca,' 'Intermezzo,' now 'Saratoga Trunk' and then 'Keys of the Kingdom.'

"I hope nothing will prevent my playing Nora in 'Keys of the Kingdom,' because I like the book so much."

"Do you think David might put you in one of his own pictures first?" I asked.

"I hardly think he could get a picture ready for me. He works so slowly and so carefully and he is now occupied with 'Since You Went Away' and his new little star, Shirley Temple," she said, smiling.

"Have you any idea what David plans for you?" I asked.

"No," she said, "but how I would love to play 'Joan of Arc.' It's perfect for right now. I don't mean the Shaw play, but a history of the Maid of Orleans. You remember, David considered doing it several years ago, but now it's so much more timely. I want to make it before I get too old. Her eyes twinkled as she spoke of age, for she has so long before she need pay attention to old Father Time that it is (lucky Ingrid) a joke to her.

Hollywood Economy

Hollywood (AP).—The producer of the "Hopalong Cassidy" Westerns is killing two birds on one location, thereby saving rubber and gasoline.

Producer Harry Sherman has the company at Lone Pine, Calif., shooting "False Colors." On Completion virtually the same company of players will start on "Riders of the Deadline."

AT THE CONTRACT TABLE

By Marian H. Barre

Last Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel the five-man team of George Kathan, Robert Thurrell, I. H. York, Capt. Russell J. Baldwin, and Capt. Richmond Skinner finally cleared their title to championship in the Federal Bridge League, winning the Luther Stewart trophy—to hold for one year.

The team is known as the "Skyrockets," a most inappropriate title, for it came up the hard way, serving a long apprenticeship through two-halves of the season, nor was its ultimate victory an easy win!

Playing 60 matches in a two-night play-off, Kathan's boys won 32, for a one-board lead over C. Austin, John Darsey, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, and J. G. Stone, who form the "Jay Vees." The third team qualified for the play-off was the "Yankee Clippers," consisting of Mrs. William Tidball, Col. E. B Gray, Dr. N. J. McHugh, and Dr. W. H. Gorton. These teams finished in the same relative positions on both nights . . . Under Federal Bridge League rules the championship is no flash-in-the-pan but a long, hard test!

The Washington Bridge League's annual pair game went into the first of two sessions on June 2 at the Hotel Shoreham with 39 expert duos in the blue-ribbon section and only 10 pairs in the second flight. Director P. E. Golden announced that the game would not be scored until later in the week, and the delay gives the dopesters their chance at long-range predictions. Second, and final session will be held on June 16.

Mrs. B. E. Palmer and Miss Myrtle McCann tied for top place in one section of the Federal League's experimental "Round Robin" movement last Tuesday, while Mrs. C. Salvatorei had everything her own way in the other section, winning with 84½ match points, to 77½ for A. Davis. It was the first large-scale individual game ever held in the District. Next Tuesday the league will hold its first benefit for the Red Cross, which will be run as a pair contest. Like all Federal activities it will be conducted in the Garden Room at Wardman Park, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

For five successive years the Agriculture Bridge Club's trophy has been won by men players, the ladies never getting a crack at it until this season, when Mrs. James M. Lazard turned in the highest percentage score, for a series that began in October and ended on May 28. Mrs. Lazard played in 17 games, taking in 11 different partners. Her personal percentage was 55.35, while her closest competitor, O. R. Mathews, scored 54.34.

Other members making a showing included A. C. Dillman, 51.42; Dr. C. C. McDonnell, 51.35; J. L. Wilson, 50.66; and Mrs. Katherine Fenton, 50.60.

Agriculture's trophy is the McDonnell Cup, named in honor of the donor, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, who had two wins on his own cup, in 1939 and 1940. Fred Munchmeyer wast he first winner in 1938, while Rush Buckley held it in 1941.

The club will continue its fortnightly games on second and fourth Wednesdays through the summer, but scores will be entirely off the record until a new season starts in the fall.

Another annual series recently concluded was the National Press Club's duplicate evening, which closed on May 29 with a mixed pair game for the John Edwards Trophy. The winners were Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb and Ned Brooke, who defeated the defending pair, made up by Mrs. Paul E. Golden and Judge Stewart.

Joy Hodges, Becky Brown and Marianne O'Brien, from left, as they are seen in the title roles of Joseph Fields' uproarious comedy of "The Doughgirls." This fable of wartime Washington tomorrow night enters its second and final week at the National Theater, under the triumphant banner of Max Gordon. George S. Kaufman staged the piece.

On the Chess Board

By Willard Mutchler

Avin Gorinstein, A. S. Kussman and Martin C. Stark became certain finalists in the District championship tourney prelims in the semifinal round, while either Edmund Nash or Pvt. Roger B. Johnson will join the trio in the battle for the title.

The fifth round was played at the Washington Chess Divan with H. Allman and H. Siller as referees. In one section Kussman defeated P. J. Michels, Gorinstein beat C. Karson, and A. A. Mengarini won from Dale Morgan. In the other section Stark drew with Nash, Johnson conquered H. Steinbach, and Lars Korsstrom vanquished Lieut. A. A. Fischer.

The sixth round was played at the Capital City C. C. under the jurisdiction of T. J. Buford. Kussman and Gorenstein were victors over Mengarini and Michels, respectively, while Maj. E. F. Briscoe and Karson adjourned. Nash trounced Oscar Shapiro, as Fischer and Johnson drew, while Steinbach gained on a forfeit from Korsstrom.

The standings:

SECTION I	W	L
Gorinstein	6	0
Kussman	5	0
Mengarini	2	2
Morgan	2	2
Michels	1	3
Briscoe	0	3
Karson	0	4

SECTION II	W	L
Stark	4	1
Johnson	3½	1½
Nash	3	2
Steinbach	2½	2½
Fischer	2	3
Shapiro	2	3
Korsstrom	1	5

The first round of the finals will be contested at the Capital City C. C., Hotel Gordon, on Saturday night.

Donald H. Mugridge, drawing only with H. Burdge, H. Siller and L. Thompson, ran his string of Class A rapid tourney victories to 12 at the Chess Divan. Both frays were double-rounders, with one limited to King's gambit openings. A. Marmor won a single round Class B rapid, while Maj. H. Wiley Captured the double-round gambit event.

The standings were:

CLASS A	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	9
Dr. H. V. Klein	7½
H. Burdge	6½
Lieut. E. Sobczyk	4
H. Siller	2
F. Pozarek	1

CLASS B	Pts.
A. Marmor	6½
G. B. Jones	5½
P. Blanshard	5
W. H. Nicholas	4
A. A. Loeb	2
F. Lord	2
F. W. F. Gleason	2
C. M. Brand	2

GAMBIT A	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	11½
Dr. H. V. Klein	7½
S. Naidel	6
R. Cheney	6
L. Thompson	4½
Lieut. E. Sobczyk	4½
A. Marmor	3

GAMBIT B	Pts.
Maj. H. Wiley	11
H. Siller	7
L. Porter	6
F. W. F. Gleason	5
K. Porter	5
G. B. Jones	4½
C. R. Zust	3

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

CAPITAL CATS

Paul Nero, musician first class, U. S. N., thinks classical music and jazz are equally great and divides his playing and listening between the two. Before the war, Paul alternated between leadership of the second violin section of the Pittsburgh Symphony and the "hot" violin chair of Jan Savitt's swing band. Even when he wrote a column about classical musicians, which he did each month, he published it in a jazz magazine, Downbeat. (The column: "With the Longhairs.")

Right now, here in Washington, Nero spends part of his time playing in the Navy symphony orchestra and the rest of the time leading the U. S. Navy Band Dance Orchestra. After the war, he'd like to do concert work, broken by interludes with Count Basie who, according to Nero, "plays the most wonderful music you'd want to hear."

Classical, Jazz Blend

Paul Nero is, briefly, a longhair with a G. I. cut.

The Decca Album, "Solo Flight," Nero's most widely discussed work to date, is, as you might suspect, a blending of classical and jazz music. It's a violin suite, conventional in form but written for a "hot" technique and played by Paul with strictly alley-fiddle intonations.

"Solo Flight" is a remarkable example of program (descriptive) music.

The album's accompanying pamphlet, for all its merchandising enthusiasm, scarcely overstates the work's vividness when it claims that "hearing the music without knowledge of its titles is enough to convey the fact that the music has much to do about an airplane flight." Paul's chief hobby, it should be added, is flying.

Jazz fans accustomed to the gutty fiddle work of men like Joe Venuti or Stuff Smith will find the bowing of Paul Nero just a bit too clean and precise. His Curtis Institute training keeps showing through. But the important point is that Paul is not, strictly speaking, trying to play jazz on these experimental works. Nor is he a member of the Whiteman-Kostelanetz school that is trying to modify swing with classical embellishments.

He is instead, trying to add some of the jazz idiom to classical music, quite the reverse of the other experimental trends.

"I'm not trying to start a new trend in jazz," Nero emphasizes. "I'm just developing a style of 'hot' fiddle playing for the use of concert soloists in their regular repertoire. The average concert violinist, in the course of a program, performs works written in many varied interpretive veins; for instance: the Hungarian Gypsy style of Sarasate, the Viennese style of Mozart. Each of these styles originally was indigenous to a particular time and place. Why not have a new virtuoso style that expresses America, twentieth century?"

'Emotional Language'

Nero feels that young American violin geniuses will be able to get the maximum amount of expression by "talking" with their instrument in the hot idiom. It's the emotional language of the people.

Nero's musical functionalism also includes the use of electrical amplification of violins, either by direct pick-up or through microphones, for the purpose of obtaining balance between the violin and the rest of the orchestra. The fact that such methods were not used in the past does not mean that such devices are unsatisfactory but merely that they were not available when earlier traditions were established.

Paul also believes that the electrification of the violin will mean the widespread use of the fiddle in swing bands, which require instrumental volume previously unobtainable from small string sections.

Paul believes that the best swing musicians are the equal of the best classicists.

Next week Nero will join Millard Taylor, concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra, to give the modern classicist's opinion of jazz and jazz musicians.

Glen Echo Park Plans to Honor Californians

Probably the one thing on the swing program at Glen Echo Park nearest to maestro Paul Kain's heart is the annual celebration of California Night. And Paul announced last night that he will set aside the evening of Wednesday June 26, for California's special gathering at the beautiful Glen Echo Ballroom.

The "Golden State" is where Kain and his orchestra got the start that made them one of the country's leading dance orchestras. The orchestra was organized in Hollywood, where it played engagements at such spots as the Brown Derby and Sherry's. Then they played the St. Catherine's Hotel, on Catalina Island. Since, they have played the finest spots from coast to coast.

On California Night, as in the past, the orchestra will feature California songs—principally California college and school songs. It will be a genuine "sentimental orgy" for Washington Californians. They will gather to sing high praise to their native State, to shed tears of homesickness, to meet old friends and to make new friends. Pretty Joan Ritter, Kain's talented songstress already has begun to practice the California songs which she will sing.

Paul Kain especially requests all native Californians, or adopted Californians, to see him at the Glen Echo Ballroom, if they would like to participate in California Night, or if they wish to make suggestions for a gala celebration. He's at the ballroom every weeknight from 9 to 12 p. m.

How's your markmanship? Men and women, too, like to hunt and even little tots get a kick out of playing cowboy-and-Indians with toy guns. It seems to be a natural instinct and Glen Echo's fine rifle range is just where this desire may be indulged with safety and enjoyment. The equipment is in perfect condition and only the best cartridges are used.

The "Flying Scooter," brought to Glen Echo from the New York World's Fair, is of the circular swing type of ride.

Glen Echo Park is easily reached by streetcars marked route No. 20.

The Three Kings, who will be prominently featured in the new stage revue, opening Friday, at the Earle Theater.

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness" at 1:55, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2646 Mat. 1 p.m. Joan Bennett in "Margin for Error" at 1:55, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney in "Human Comedy" at 1, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney in "Human Comedy" at 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio in "Journey Into Fear" at 2:10, 4:25, 7:15, 9:35. William Boyd in "Leather Burners" at 1:15, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm," at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M. Anne Shirley, George Murphy in "The Powers Girl" at 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Bela Lugosi in "The Ape Man" at 2:45, 5:30, 8:15.
KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney in "The Human Comedy" at 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. Joe E. Brown, Judy Canova in "Chatterbox" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P.M. Frank Buck's "Jacare" at 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Joan Bennett in "Margin for Error" at 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Donald Duck Cartoon.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Bing Crosby in "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney in "The Human Comedy" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney in "The Human Comedy" at 1:45, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:35, 8, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0552 AIR-CONDITIONED. Today, Tomorrow, Tues., Wed. (4 Days). Mickey Rooney and Marsha Hunt in "HUMAN COMEDY" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED. Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM" At 2:15, 4:24, 6:13, 8:13, 10:00.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P.M. Continuous Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT." Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Otto Kruger and Elissa Landi in "CORREGIDOR" At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 0193 Jerry Colonna and Ellen Drew in "ICE CAPADES REVUE" At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in "EDGE OF DARKNESS" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:28, 9:38.
GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED. Van Heflin and Ruth Hussey in "TENNESSEE JOHNSON" and Bugs Bunny Cartoon. Cont. 1. Last complete show at 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 6569 "AIR-COOLED" Double Feature Program. Randolph Scott, John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich in "PITTSBURGH." "THE DEVIL'S TRAIL." Donald Duck Cartoon. Latest News.
DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 AIR-CONDITIONED. Double Feature Program. Joan Crawford, John Wayne, Philip Dorn in "REUNION IN FRANCE." Also Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "APACHE TRAIL." Latest News Events, Cartoon.

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily Simone Simon and Dennis O'Keefe in "TAHITI HONEY."

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STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 P.M. "REAP THE WILD WIND" Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.
LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 P.M. "THE CRYSTAL BALL" Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 1 to 11 P.M. "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY" Deanna Durbin and Edmund O'Brien.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Shows 1 to 11 P.M. "THE HUMAN COMEDY" Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 1 to 11 P.M. "DESERT VICTORY" Also "PRELUDE TO WAR."
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 1 to 11 P.M. "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" Lana Turner and Robert Young.

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NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "EDGE OF DARKNESS" Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan. Matinee at 1 P.M.
JESSE 18th & Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "SILVER QUEEN" George Brent and Priscilla Lane. "HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR" Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith. Matinee at 1 P.M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA" Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas. "HI YA CHUM" Jane Frazee and Ritz Brothers. Matinee at 1 P.M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9816 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "THE CRYSTAL BALL" Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" Dana Andrews and Virginia Gilmore. Matinee at 1 P.M.
STANTON 512 C St. N.E. Lincoln 5347 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "ORCHESTRA WIVES" George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford. "CITY WITHOUT MEN" Linda Darnell and Doris Dudley. Matinee at 1 P.M.

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APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors open at 12:45. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "EDGE OF DARKNESS." Extra Hit: "Plan for Destruction." Feature at 1:40, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Alfred Hitchcock's "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" With Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten. Also: Kenny Baker, Patricia Morison in "SILVER SKATES."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray in "FOREST RANGERS" (in Glorious Technicolor) Also: Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee in "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH."
Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 —Two Big Hits— Matinee Today—Doors open at 12:30. Don Ameche, Janet Blair in "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT" At 1:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:20. Also: Frank Capra's "PRELUDE TO WAR" At 2:56, 5:50, 8:45.

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Collingwood Honored By Headliners Club; Other Correspondents Cited

By Marjorie Kelly

A brilliant young Washingtonian was signally honored yesterday for the second time in recent months when Charles Collingwood, C. B. S. correspondent in North Africa, was cited by the National Headliners Club, now meeting in Atlantic City, for consistently accurate accounts of the fighting in North Africa.

The previous honor was the George Foster Peabody Award for outstanding news reporting voted unanimously to Collingwood by the award committee May 1.

Collingwood, when Edward R. Murrow hired him to cover the war for Columbia in 1940, wrote his family here, "This is the kind of job I like, and I think I can do it. I will be entirely on my own. and can do a job of straightforward reporting, giving facts as they are—my own limitations and censorship permitting."

He has made those words stick, in his brilliant coverage of the current North African campaign, a few of his scoops including the Christmas Eve assassination of Admiral Darlan, following which he forecast correctly that General Giraud would become the new high commissioner, and then broadcast the news of the assassin's execution and the arrest of 12 persons allegedly plotting the death of Giraud.

Collingwood, who is only 26 years old, already has crowded much into his life. He graduated from Central High School here, and with a cum laude degree from Cornell, received a Rhodes scholarship and a fellowship with the Students International Union, Switzerland. On July 1, 1939, he left for Switzerland and spent the summer in Geneva.

Faster Than Rommel

When he arrived in London a few days before the beginning of his first term at Oxford, he met Wally Carroll of the United Press and became simultaneously a Rhodes scholar at Oxford and the local U. P. correspondent. He went to Amsterdam for U. P. during the winter holiday and left for Oxford just before the Germans invaded Holland.

The Rhodes scholarship committee told him he must choose between newspaper and scholastic work. Collingwood chose Oxford until May, 1940, when he joined U. P.'s London staff.

Recently broadcasting from Algiers, Collingwood kept in constant touch with the fighting front. His little French "jeep" was a familiar vehicle on North African roads. In fact, it was commented that there was perhaps only one man in North Africa who could beat Marshal Rommel in a race across the desert sands—Charles Collingwood.

While the fall of Tunis brought joy to the United Nations and dismay to the Axis, it meant one more sleepless night to Collingwood. Not that Columbia's crack foreign correspondent objects to the loss of some hours' sleep, since the North African campaign was not being waged on a time-clock basis—and Collingwood scored an impressive beat by giving the first eye-witness account on the air of the city's fall.

Collingwood, who entered Tunis with the first Allied troops, made a mad dash back to Algiers, driving all night to reach the city in time for his regular "News of the World" program, heard here daily over WTOP at 6:45 p. m.

Other Citations

Among other awards made by the Headliners Club yesterday were a posthumous War Valor Medal to Don Bell, whose description of the bombing of Manila has been acknowledged as one of the greatest of all radio beats, and another medal to Marvin Mueller, N. B. C. reporter and Newsweek correspondent, who was honored for his coverage of the Tunisian campaign. Bell, also an N. B. C. correspondent, was later captured by the Japanese and killed. Mueller is in North Africa ready to move with the next Allied advance.

◆

Marjorie Lawrence, a leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera, last Thursday sang the first of four weekly concerts over WTOP-C. B. S. with the Columbia Concert Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting. The concerts are broadcast from 11:30 to 12 midnight.

Miss Lawrence, who was last here in April when she sang an all-Wagner program with the National Symphony, is now on the last lap of a flight with infantile paralysis. Stricken two years ago, she has been singing from a wheelchair since last fall, but she has lately begun to walk again.

MARJORIE LAWRENCE

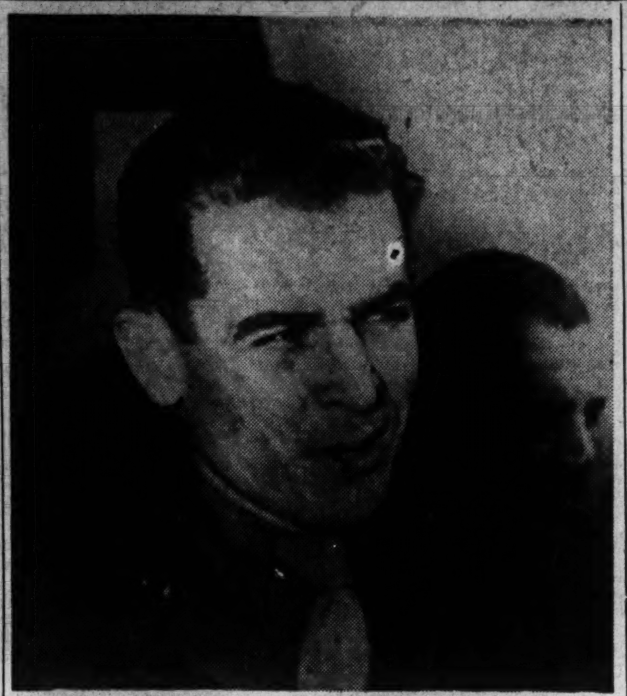
◆

The St. Louis Municipal Opera today begins a summer series of operetta programs to be broadcast Sunday afternoons at 2, Their initial program includes selections from seven famous operettas, including "Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck", "The Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta," and "Dance of the Comedians" from "The Bartered Bride."

That, we understand, is a fair sample of the sort of music you can expect of the series.

◆

Alan Lomax, authority on ballads and folk songs, who was formerly with the OWI and the Library of Congress here, has been appointed to a writing and production team for the B. B. C.- C. B. S. "Trans-Atlantic Call—People-to-People" program. The International Exchange show has been extended past its original programing and will be on the air waves until August 15.



The scowling, keen-eyed young man pictured above is Charles Collingwood, a native Washingtonian who has been doing a distinguished job of reporting for C. B. S. The picture was taken recently at the African Front.

Radio Highlights

Mozart's Fantasie in F is played by E. Power Biggs in his organ recital. Program also includes the First Sonata in G minor by Arthur Bird, and the "Come Holy Ghost" fantasia by Bach. **WTOP—9:15 a. m.**

Memorable music will feature composition of Sigmund Romberg and Rudolph Friml, with the orchestra conducted by Norman Cloutier. **WWDC—9:30 a. m.**

Funnyman Jerry Strong looks at June brides and wedding celebrations and discusses the lack of old shoe tossing because of the 17 coupon scarcity. **WINX—10:30 a. m.**

Art Brown and Russ Hodges—with more zany counsel for June brides. **WOL—10:30 a. m.**

Thomas Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero Worship" is discussed by Edgar Ansel Mowrer and Bertrand Russell, who join Chairman Jacques Barzun on "Invitation to Learning." **WTOP—11:30 p. m.**

Maj. Gen. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, will report on the United Nations' Food Conference. "Washington Reports on Rationing." **WRC—3 p. m.**

Pierre Monteux directs the New York Philharmoonic Symphony in a program consisting of Weber's "Euryanthe" overture, Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor, the prelude to Wagner's "Lohengrin," and two preludes by Debussy—"Nuages" and "Fetes." Orson Welles is intermission guest of Carl Van Doren. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Henry A. Wallace—The Vice President speaks at the commencement exercises at the Connecticut College for Women at New London. **WOL—4:30 p. m.**

Senator Tom Connally of Texas will speak at the Memorial Services in Arlington National Cemetery conducted under the auspices of the Confederate Memorial Association. **WWDC—4:30 p. m.**

The Family Hour—Some 50 girls are sworn into the United States Marine Corps in the presence of Maj. Chaney Streeter and Lieut. Col. Frank McKinles. Gladys Swarthout sings "King of Thule" from "Faust" and a medley from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

WINX Theater—The story of what a man does when he is faced with a problem about 5 feet 2, with blue eyes and a mind of her own. **WINX—6 p. m.**

Murder Clinic—A dramatization of Craig Rice's mystery, "Dead Men's Shoes." **WOL—6 p. m.**

Irene Rich, as Faith Chandler, stars in another thrilling episode in which Faith's husband and friends are trapped by the Gestapo. "Dear John." **WTOP—6:15 p. m.**

Quiz Kids—Tonight's class will include Joel Kupperman, Gerard Darrow, Richard Williams, and two newcomers, Hugh Gallagher and Barbara Scott. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

"Subsidizing Food Prices" is the topic discussed on "American Forum of the Air," by Senator Harlan J. Bushfield, Tom Linder, Richard V. Gilbert and J. Donald Montgomery. **WOL—8 p. m.**

Radio Reader's Digest tells the moving story of a devoted slave who tended his master even after he had been captured by Union troops in the Civil War, then found himself in trouble because of his war-spawned habit of "foraging." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor is performed by the London Symphony under Sir Thomas Beecham. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Ellery Queen, ace radio sleuth, prowls in Fred Allen's Alley during tonight's session with Portland Hoffa, Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame, and Al Goodman's Orchestra. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

FCC Controversy Rages On; June 15 Deadline

Many words, and most of them bitter, have been exchanged about the Federal Communications Commission's new network regulations, which end the monopoly clauses in chain contracts whereby a station uses exclusively programs from the particular chain with which it is affiliated.

Tuesday, June 15, is the zero hour by which all networks must make the necessary adjustments in their contracts. This is only a little more than a month after the Supreme Court's decision that the FCC had the right to make such rulings, but it is over a year and a half since the rulings were made. N. B. C., C. B. S. and the Blue have been fighting them ever since.

On June 15 or thereabouts hearings on the White-Wheeler bill will be definitely scheduled. This bill provides for a reorganization of the FCC that will permit it less control over the industry. Thus, while complying with the rulings, the networks are preparing their next campaign.

Plenty of Objections

Objections to the new rulings are numerous and frequently voiced.

For one thing, it is said affiliated stations may lose their identity as a particular network outlet, with resulting confusion to the listener. That situation is seen in the "free agent" provision which tends to permit stations to switch from network to network irrespective of their basic chain alignment.

Thus, it has been declared, it might be impracticable, if not impossible, to identify programs in advance listings as the shows of N. B. C. for instance, when they might also be carried by C. B. S., Blue and N. B. S. stations indiscriminately.

Then, too, it has been contended that stations could select only the outstanding broadcasts, particularly in the sustaining classification, leaving programs of other categories on other networks with little or no outlet.

This, from the point of view of the listener, might be a fine thing, but radio is a million-dollar business as well as an art, and the network officials aren't forgetting it.

Under Censorship

The National Association of Broadcasters said last week that complete Government domination has been imposed on the "world's last remaining free system of broadcasting," and that the FCC "now has the power to determine what the American people shall and shall not hear."

Such broad authority, the majority of the industry leaders say, if carried to its ultimate possibilities, could mean that a politician might chase the Boston Symphony off the air, that all news reports could be reduced to Government "handouts," or that a popular comedian could be barred from the air because he chided a political big-wig.

The National Broadcasting Association says the decision "hands over" complete governmental control of radio to the FCC, giving that seven-man body "broad and fantastic powers." Executives of three of the major networks—N. B. C., C. B. S., and the Blue—agree on this—feel that radio is no longer free.

Hooey, Says Fly

But officials of the Mutual Broadcasting System see no alarums in the broadening of FCC powers. And, to one and all prophets of radio doom, FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly replies that their arguments are "just a lot of hooey."

"This whole hullabaloo about the rules and the Supreme Court sustaining the rules is just another effort on the part of some dominant interests to avoid reasonable regulation.

"The stations have a greater degree of friction than they have had before and they have a greater degree of protection of their own interests and their own rights to control their own business."

Justice Felix Frankfurter, in writing the five-to-two opinion of the Supreme Court said it was "not for us to say that the public interest will be furthered or retarded by the chain broadcasting regulations. The responsibility belongs to Congress for the grant of valid legislative authority, and to the commission for its exercise."

Under the Radio Act of 1934 the FCC was given the authority to issue station and network licenses, and some broadcasters declare FCC has assumed more powers than Congress intended to give.

Listeners will not, probably, notice any effect of the regulations for some weeks, even months, perhaps. "It is thought that most stations will cling to their present network affiliations, on a sort of gentleman's agreement basis," Broadcasting Magazine said last week. But once the break comes, it was predicted, with an important account shifting from one network to a non "first call" affiliate, the raid will be on.

Meanwhile two networks, Mutual and C. B. S. have already changed their contracts to comply with the new rules. C. B. S. was careful to remind its stations that, though under the new regulations, they may take programs from other networks, at the same time they are under no obligation to do so.

Radio Notes

DINAH SHORE this week was signed as singing star on a new summer program replacing Edgar Bergen-Charley McCarthy. Music will be furnished by Paul Whiteman, Bill Goodwin will be emcee. Guest stars will be presented each week, with Eddie Cantor starting the parade on June 6.

◆

THE CANTOR HOUSEHOLD expects to be well supplied with fresh vegetables this summer. Eddie, Ida and their five daughters have all planted separate Victory Gardens on the spacious gardens of their home and can be seen hoeing and weeding their own crops every morning and evening.

◆

CLOSE. Because his engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria keeps him busy until just a few minutes before broadcast time on the N. B. C. Thursday variety revue with Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, Bandleader Xavier Cugat has to have a fleet of taxicabs waiting for him and his orchestra in front of the hotel. They rush to the studio where two elevators are held for them so they can be whisked to the sixth floor for the broadcast. They make it with one and a half minutes to spare.

◆

THERE'S A STORY behind the beard of WOL-Mutual's overseas correspondent, Jack Thompson, first to land in North Africa with the United States paratroopers.

Thompson grew the beard in Africa because of the poor shaving facilities. He looked forward to the day when he would shave it off.

Now Thompson is back in the United States awaiting his new assignment. But so is the beard. Because all of his identification pictures were taken in Africa, now Thompson is stuck with it for the duration.

◆

MYSTERY—Though he has been using the familiar "Good night and 30" as a sign-off on his news broadcasts for years, Paul Sullivan, commentator who has joined Raymond Clapper's broadcasts over Mutual, Mondays and Thursdays 10 p. m., E. W. T., still receives stacks of mail from listeners asking the meaning of it. "30" to newspaper people means the end of a story.

The luscious little piece alongside is Claire Trevor, who plays Lionel Barrymore's secretary in "Mayor of the Town," heard Wednesdays at 9 p. m. over WTOP. She's not in her secretarial togs, as you can see, but that'll be all right.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

TODAY

10:00 a. m., Chungking—American Hour.
12:15 p. m., Panama City—"Avia Maria Hour."
5:30, London—Sunday Service from Jesmond Presbyterian Church, Newcastle-on-Tyne.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—News Roundup. Commentator: J. B. McGeachy.
7:30, London—Stars and Stripes in Britain.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert with the First Military Band.
8:30, Caracas—Rhumba Orchestra.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
11:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour
11:30, London—Answering You.
12:00 midnight, Guatemala—Select Popular Music.
12:15 a. m., London—North American Guest Night.

MONDAY

10:00 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:00 p. m., London—Band of the Coldstream Guards.
6:15, London—War Review; Oliver Stewart.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"To Be a Farmer's Girl."
8:00, London—Action: A Talk.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
8:30, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:30, Caracas—Dance Music.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Johnny Canuck's Revue.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music.
12:00 midnight, London—Brief for Tomorrow.

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m., Chungking—News in English.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Caracas—Songs of the American Republics.
8:30, London—George Blake Speaking.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, Guatemala—The English Hour.
10:00, London—Radio Theater.
10:15, Panama City—"Isthmus Quiz"
11:15, Guatemala—Select Music.
11:30, London—Piping Round Britain.
12:15 a. m., London—Current Events.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
2:35 p. m., Guatemala—Luncheon Hour Concert.
6:15, London—War Review: "The War at Sea."
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Talk by J. P. Priestley.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, Guatemala—Music and Commentaries.
9:15, London—Central Band of the Royal Air Force.
10:40, London—The Daily Service.
10:28, Caracas—Venezuelan National Anthem.
12:00 midnight, Guatemala—Radio Theater of America.
12:15 a. m., London—A Talk.
12:30, Guatemala—English Hour.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m., Chungking—Press News in English.
6:15 p. m., London—"The Propaganda Front: Talk by Brent Woods.
6:45, Caracas—Native Songs.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
8:00, London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
8:45, London—Bridgebuilders.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:00, London—"The Canterbury Pilgrims."
10:45, London—News and Commentary.
11:00, Guatemala—Chamber Music.
12:30 a. m., London—The News.
12:30, Guatemala—Select Music.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:15 p. m., London—The War on Land: Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:30, London—Scottish Clans: Songs and Stories of Clan Stewart.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Caracas—Music.
8:30, London—World Affairs: Talk by Wickham Steed.
8:45, London—Starlight: Anne Shelton.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
10:00, London—Marching On.
11:00, Guatemala—English Hour.

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m., Chungking—Mail Bag Hour.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
7:45, Guatemala—Liberty Program.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Red Cross Eagle Club.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Books in Wartime: A Talk by Howard Spring.
10:00, London—Anglo-American Half-Hour.
10:16, Guatemala—Concert of the Tabacalera Nacional.
11:30, London—Freedom Forum.
12:30 a. m., London—The News.
12:50 a. m., Guatemala—Dance Music With Marimba.

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THOMAS PARRAN
who will discuss the recent
United Nations' Food Conference
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT
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Sunday, June 6, 1:30 to 2:00 P. M.
Station WINX, 1340 KC

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 6, 1943

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News		
7:15—			Revue	Just		
7:30—		News; Organ	" "	Music		Elder
7:45—		Recital	" "			Michaux
8:00—	Minstrels in	Service	" "	News; Don	Sunday	Elder
8:15—	the Morning	" "	Star Parade	Jose Ork	Serenade	Michaux
8:30—	Wood	Boone County	Shepherd	Story in Song	" "	Music
8:45—	Shedders	Neighbors	of Air	Good Will C.	" "	Quartet
9:00—	Clock News	World News	Church of	Church of the	Greenway	World News
9:15—	Coast to	Com. Mary	the Air	Nazarene	Bible Hour	Power Biggs
9:30—	Coast On	Keys to	Serenade	Organ Moods	Memorable	Power Biggs
9:45—	a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Music	E'glish Music
10:00—	Bud Ward	Highlights	Bible Class	News; Haw.	Hit	Church of
10:15—	Variety	of the Bible	" "	Calls	Parade	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Words and	Art	Crown	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45—	Southernaires	Music	Brown	Capers	Alice Lane	Jordan
11:00—	Soldiers of	News	Art	Crown	Freddie	Sweeney;
11:15—	Production	Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Martin	Egon Petri
11:30—	L. Stoddard	Recordiana	Fourth	Louis	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—	Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Betencourt	Centennial	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—	Weekly War	Matinee	Church	News; Phil	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:15—	Journal	Mod. Music	News; Music	Ohman	Show	Tabernacle
12:30—	Stars From	That They	Church	Trinity	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45—	the Blue	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Call
1:00—	Clock News	Rup. Hughes	Magic	Ted	Cantor	Church of
1:15—	Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Flo Rito	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—	Band Stand	Shabuoth	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	Quincy Howe
1:45—	Dairy Farmer	Program	Hour	" "	and Live	"Stooperoos"
2:00—	Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Glenn Carow	St. Louis
2:15—	U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	Opera
2:30—	Sunday	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45—	Serenade	Program	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—	This Is	Ration Rep't	This Is	Don	Methodist	New York
3:15	Official	World News	Fort Dix	Cossack	Church	Philharmon.-
3:30—	Concert in	Army	Madrid	Matty	Three-	Symphony
3:45—	Rhythm	Hour	Melodiana	Malneck	Quarter Time	Woody

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—	National	Army	Keyne-Gord'n	News; Music	Y. People's	" "
4:15—	Vespers	Hour	C. Guard B.	Music	Church	" "
4:30—	Clock News	Musicale	Henry A.	P. Baron	Sen. Tom	Pause That
4:45—	Little Show	Brandwynne	Wallace	Orch.	Connally	Refreshes
5:00—	Where Do	NBC	Answering	Dinning S'rs	Boothby-	The Family
5:15—	We Stand?	Summer	You	Motoring	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—	Musical	Symphony	Bulldog	Progressive 4	M. Gould	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	Program	Drummond	News R'dup	Sports	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—	Agronsky; To	Catholic	Murder	WINX	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
6:15—	Romance	Hour	Clinic	Theater	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—	Free World	The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45—	Theater	Gildersleeve	Ball Scores	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—	Drew Pearson	Those We	Voice of	Pentecostal	G. Lombardo	Commando
7:15—	N. Cloutier	Love	Prophecy	Hour	News Rndup	Commando
7:30—	Quiz	Fitch	Stars & St.	Let's Go	Harry James	We, the
7:45—	Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Dancing	Orchestra	People
8:00—	Roy Porter	Whiteman &	American	Carl	Call to	Corliss
8:15—	Band Again	Dinah Shore	Forum of	Ravazza	Worship	Archer
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	the Air	Walt	Call to	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Schuman	Worship	Doctor; News
9:00—	W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Music	Radio
9:15—	Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Hour	Conscience	Digest
9:30—	Jimmie Fidler	American	Revial	" "	News; Music	Fred
9:45—	D. Thompson	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Rev.	Ave Maria	Take It or
	Hour	Charm	Song Spin'rs	Dixon	Hour	Leave It
10:45—	Hour	What's	John Stanley	Rev. Dixon	Church	Man Behind
10:30—	Goodwill	My Name	N. Thomas	Charioteers	of God	the Gun
11:00—	Clock News	News; Land	Teddy	News; Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—	Les Brown	of the Free	Powell	Slumber	Con'tal Hits	Coehlo Trio
11:30—	Joe Venuti	Unlimited	News		Continental	
11:45—	Joe Venuti	Horizons	J. Messner	Music	Hits	Herman
12:00—	News, Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Stan
12:15—		Orchestra		News		Kenton
12:30—		Down		Reel		Music
12:45—		in Dixie		" "		After 12
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

"The Return of Rip Van Winkle," by John Quidor is one of the American school now on view at the National Gallery of Art in the Mellon collection. Quidor, 1801-1881, was a romantic painter who did scenes which had to do with New York history. This painting, illustrating Washington Irving's story, was done in 1829.

Mellon Art Gift

American Collection Is Started

By Jane Watson
Post Art Editor

Although a few early American portraits have already been shown at the National Gallery, announcement by the trustees of the acceptance of the gift of 63 American portraits from the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, plus a group of paintings from the Chester Dale collection and two portraits presented by Clarence van Dyke Tiers, marks the first real beginning toward an American collection. Some of these acquisitions are now on view in the temporary exhibition room on the first floor of the gallery. The majority in the Mellon gift were originally in the Thomas B. Clarke collection.

Admirers of Gilbert Stuart will find a sizable representation of his work, some of which will perhaps increase his stature in their eyes, and some that are calculated to diminish it. There are works by artists painting at an earlier date, including portraits of Elisha Doane and his wife by Samuel King, in which the hardy features of the subjects appear in sharp contrast to their elegant costumes. There is a Copley, painted in Portsmouth in 1756, when the artist was 15.

The dashing Benjamin West, who flourished in England, is represented by a self-portrait. Sully, who was an extremely popular portrait painter in his day, is generously displayed.

The group also includes two portraits apiece by John Vanderlyn and by John Neagle, one of the latter being of John Rush and the other believed to be of William Rush, two paintings which seemed of special interest.

We enjoyed particularly an imaginative painting, "Rip van Winkle," by John Quidor, a nineteenth century artist. The Brooklyn museum did a good job in presenting the work of this unusual painter a year or so ago. Prior to that time it was little known, although a mystic and fascinating scene of "Peter Stuyvesant's Journey up the Hudson" was lent to the Carnegie exhibition of American painting in 1940.

Another, later nineteenth century painter is shown here, also to good advantage—Frank Duveneck—with portraits of Leslie Barnum (in sixteenth century fancy dress costume) and William Gedney Bunce. An interior view by William Chase, with tasselled cushions, fans, gilt-edge mirror, Oriental wall decorations and lots of pictures, presents two ladies suitably costumed to match their surroundings. This painting entitled "A Friendly Call" appears in the Metropolitan's Lite in America show in 1939.

Close to it is displayed one of Ralph Blakelock's familiar moonlit landscapes, also the gift of Chester Dale.

The National Gallery has announced that 22 of the portraits are intended for a national portrait gallery, "provided such an institution should be established within the next 20 years."

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Blake prints, watercolors and sketches from the Rosenwald collection. Recent acquisitions. Open daily 10 to 5. Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Exhibition by National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors. Painting by Walter King Stone.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Peruvian exhibition.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Open daily, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Recent acquisitions. Paintings by James McLaughlin and Laughlin & Phillips.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Jefferson exhibition. First national exhibition of prints made during the current year, to July 1.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Exhibition of members' work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. Paintings by Liz Clarke.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Mural designs for Recorder of Deeds Building.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest. Paintings by Copeland Berg.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets Northwest. Photographs of Mexico by Godfrey Frankel.

UNITED WAR RELIEF CENTER, 1218 Connecticut Avenue. Netherlands exhibition, including designs by Joep Nicolas.

KINGSMITH PLAYHOUSE. National Photographic Society, to June 7.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K Street. Refugee children's exhibition.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE, 619 D Street Southeast. Sculpture by Julie Manierre Mann. Paintings and drawings by Ollie Palmore Long. Paintings by Naomi.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets Northwest. Watercolors and drawings by Joseph Conrad Tucker.

Victory Artist Exhibition to Be Offered in Capital

The Corcoran Gallery in Washington is among the 24 museums throughout the country which have been designated to hold simultaneous exhibitions of graphic work projected by Artists for Victory, an organization composed of members of various art associations. All artists are invited to participate in this far-flung enterprise, by submitting work suitable to the theme "America in the War." Three prints apiece may be sent in, executed in black and white or in color. Twelve prizes in war bonds are offered, the first to be for $100, the second and third for $50, to be given for work in the following categories: lithographs, etchings and related media, woodcuts and engravings, and silk screen prints.

The jury is to be comprised of William Gropper, painter and graphic artist, Armin Landeck, print maker, and Carl Zigrosser, curator of prints at the Philadelphia Museum, who will serve as chairman. Joseph Le Boit, chairman of Graphic Arts for Artists for Victory, is in charge of the project. For artists wishing to do new work for these competitive exhibits a series of subject matter has been suggested. Deadline for receiving prints is August 2, and the shows are scheduled to open early in October. For detailed information artists should apply to Artists for Victory, Inc., 101 Park Avenue, New York City.

High School War Art To Be Shown June 15

The United States Office of Education, the Library of Congress, and the Office of War Information have announced jointly a forthcoming exhibition of visual material on war themes done during the school year 1942-43 by public school students throughout the United States. The exhibition is scheduled to open at the Library of Congress on June 15.

Work exhibited will include paintings, prints, posters, and photographs. Themes given are: The "United Nations," the "Nature of the Enemy," "Why We Fight," "War on the Home Front," and the "High School Victory Corps."

Approximately 550 items will be shown, picked by juries chosen by the four regional arts associations (Pacific, Western, Southeastern, and Eastern), the Art Department of the National Educational Association, and the Committee on Art in American Education and Society. For further information one can apply to Betty Chamberlain, Graphics Division, Office of War Information, 250 West Fifty-second Street, New York City.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAt. 6386

Art Concert Today

The National Gallery of Art is presenting at 8 p. m. today a concert by the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Milton Schwartz, George Wargo and Marcel Ancher), assisted by Frances Nash Watson, pianist; Bernice Rickman Gordon, soprano, and D. Hanlon, double bass. Mrs. Watson and Mr. Hanlon will assist in the performance of Schubert's Piano Quintet in A major ("The Trout").

Mrs. Gordon will be heard in two songs arranged by Richard Bales for voice and string quartet: Arthur Shepherd's setting of "Light My Light" from Ravindranatha Thakura's "Gitanjali," and Dorothy Godfrey's "The Hills of Kerry." The string quartet will also play Pochon's arrangement of "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and Percy Grainger's "Molly on the Shore."

Bolin Song Recital

Phillips Memorial Gallery announces a song recital by Shannon Bolin at 5 p. m. today. A graduate of South Dakota Wesleyan Conservatory, Miss Shannon is contralto soloist in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and an accepted candidate for the Naumburg Award. She recently appeared as soloist with the Washington Choral Society. Willa Semple will be the accompanist in the following program:

"Che faro senza Euridice" (Gluck), "Gia il sole dal Gange" Scarlatti), "O del mio amato ben" (Donaudy), "Chi vuol la zingarella" (Paisiello), "Du bist die Ruh," "Die junge Nonne" and "Rastlose Liebe" (Schubert), "Der Schmied" (Brahms), "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" (Griffes), "The Danza" and "Allah" (Chadwick), "Silent Noon" (Vaughn Williams), "The Hills of Grusia" (Mednikov), "The Unforeseen" (Cyril Scott), "A Dream" (Grieg).

Cathedral Organ Recital

Frederick Chapman, organist and choirmaster of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, Conn., will give an organ recital in Washington Cathedral this afternoon immediately after the 4 o'clock evensong service. He announces this program: "A Gothic Cathedral" (Pratella-Weaver), aria (John Bull), Larghetto-Allegro movement from Concerto in F (Handel), "O Man, Bemoan Thy Grievous Sin" (Bach), allegretto (William Felton), "The Nave" (Mulet), toccata on "O Filii et Filiae" (Lynwood Farnum), prelude to "La Demoiselle Elue" (Debussy-Chriatian), "Tuba Tune" (Norman Cocker).

Lillian Harmon Burke is presenting her pupils in a series of piano recitals at the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street. Today at 3:30 p. m. will be heard Nancy and Joanne Jonscher, Elizabeth Bergmann and Barbara Fry. Next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. 27 pupils will participate.

Concert Series By Woodwind Ensemble Set

C. C. Cappel announces that the American Woodwind Ensemble (flute, oboe, clarieit, bassoon and horn) will give a concert in the Starlight Chamber Music series in Meridian Hill Park this summer. The members of the organzation are all experienced artists and several of them were associated with Georges Barrere in his famous Little Symphony. This ensemble will play interesting and little-known works by Ibert, Hindemith and Prokofiev and also a recently discovered Mozart quartet for oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn.

The opening concert of the series will be played by Coolidge Quartet on Wednesday night, June 30. Other organizations booked for the series are Roth Quartet, Gordon Quartet, Horace Britt String Ensemble and LeRoy-Foster-Scholz Trio. Tickets are now on sale at Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Guild Recital Tomorrow

Through courtesy of the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. de Gadlais, a recital for the benefit of the Chamber Music Guild will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Luxembourg Legation by Marisa Regules, Argentine pianist, and Graciela Rivera, Puerto Rican soprano. Miss Regules will play two chorale preludes by Bach, a nocturne and a polonaise by Chopin, pieces by Ravel, Skryabin, Turino and Albeniz, and three numbers by Argentine composers: Lopez Buchardo, Alberto Ginastera and Alberto Williams.

Accompanied by Allison Sanderford, Miss Rivera will sing an aria from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Reynaldo Hahn's "Si mes vers avaient des ailes," Bishop's "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark," Grieg's "Solvejg's Song," Alabiev's "The Nightingale," and three Mexican songs by Mislan, Freire and Sandoval.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Victrola Hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Frederick Chapman, Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Shannon Bolin Song recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Washington Choral Society, Bach's "Jesu, meine Freude." Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild Quartet and Francis Nash, piano, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Jewish Folk Chorus, Handel's "Judas Maccabeus." Cafritz Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Alice Anderson, Piano recital, Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Navy Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Victory Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marisa Regules, piano; Graciela Rivera, soprano. Benefit Chamber Music Guild, Luxembourg Legation, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Band, Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Recorded concert, National Archives Auditorium, 7:45 p. m.

Maxim Shapiro, Piano recital, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m., Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Victory Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Maxim Shapiro, Piano recital, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Army Band, Guard Mount, Ellipse, 6 p. m. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Columbia Light Opera Co. Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Army Band, Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Norman Frauenheim, Piano recital, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Jean McCandlish, Piano recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Nathaniel Dett concert, Shiloh Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Army Band, Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Victory Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, First summer concert, Hans Kindler, conductor; Oscar Shumski, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Music

News Notes Of Musicians And Concerts

Esther Linkins will present some of her voice pupils in a studio recital at 4 p. m. today. Soloists will be Doris Blake, Ann Courtney, Alice Jacobs, Dorothy Jane Koch, Bill and Charles Lally, Jack Norman and Monique Shepard. The studio chorus will sing new war songs by Alma Grayce Miller and Karl Holer, resident composers. Anita Fominaya, violin pupil of Mary Park Clements, will assist, with Olive Constant Pratt at the piano. Lydia Ballinger, Suzanne Ervin and Vivian Shelton, piano pupils of Marie Little, will play solos and duets. Mrs. Little will accompany the singers.

Free Victory Musicales continue this week in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Tomorrow night D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and chapel director, will share a program analysis with listeners seated about the console. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist on Wednesday. The program on Saturday draws upon organ works of Bach and includes transcribed selections from Wagner's "Lohengrin."

The June meeting of the D. C. Chapter American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Epiphany Church Parish Hall. Mabel Cook, director of the USO, will speak on the work of this organization and the part that organists and church choirs can take in it.

Thelma Stein will present her pupils in a piano recital, open to the public, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Young Women's Christian Association Building.

Fanny Amstutz Roberts is presenting Alice Anderson in a piano recital at 8:30 p. m. today in the Washington College of Music. The program includes compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Brahms and Debussy.

A recorded concert, open only to Government workers, their families and members of the armed forces, will be given Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in National Archives Auditorium. The program, sponsored by the Office of the Quartermaster General, consists of Reznicek's overture to "Donna Diana," Weinberger's variations on "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," Kodaly's suite from "Harry Janos" and the second symphony of Brahms.

'Sweethearts' Renditions Tonight, Friday, Saturday

Three performances of Victor Herbert's popular operetta, "Sweethearts," will be given this week by the Columbia Light Opera Company on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in Roosevelt High School auditorium, under the direction of Ethyl Manning. Jeanette Bittner will sing the role of Sylvia, the orphan girl who comes to her rightful heritage as Princess of Zilania, and Paul Lein will be heard as Prinze Franz, heir presumptive to the throne.

Other members of the cast are Margaret Sheridan, Florence Hinz, Hazel Stark Harris, James Waldo, Karper Propert, Charles Mitchell, R. Monroe Harris, Connie Krueger, Amelia Shorday, Mary Hastings, Barbara Osborne, Marye Durst and Winifred Rose. A professional orchestra will support the cast and a chorus of about 50 voices.

Small Dahlias Win Increasing Attention

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Coming to us direct from "south of the border," dahlias from their first introduction have been listed among America's favorite flowers. The dahlias as we know them today bear little resemblance to the single blooms which grew in the uplands of Mexico and in portions of South America. No flower has received more attention from the hybridists and it is now estimated that there are more than 15,000 varieties. Dahlias have taken a prominent place in America's flower shows for more than a century. In the show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in 1837 the dahlia was chosen "queen of the occasion," and it took a prominent place in the exhibits of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society from 1829.

First we may consider the awards of the Achievement Medal of the American Home Magazine. This award is given to new varieties not yet in commerce. They must be three years old and named. The medal is given at all outstanding shows and in Washington this class is one in which there is always keen competition. Thirty-seven new varieties won Achievement Medals last year. Some varieties won several times, such as the Sondra Lee Morgan whose grower, Norman W. Swift, was the winner at the shows of the Baltimore Dahlia Society, the Delaware Society and at Camden.

This dahlia is a salmon pink informal and the specimens shown measured 13½ inches across. At the National Capital Society's show a primrose yellow informal, Moon Goddess, was judged the best in the class. This was shown by its producer, Dr. H. L. Dozier of Cambridge, Md. Moon Goddess was chosen twice for a place on the honor roll for the best dahlias for the East, Middle West and West. Another of Dr. Dozier's dahlias, Southern Thoroughbred, a mauve rose lavender cactus, was also chosen twice for the honor roll and won the Achievement Medal at the Wellsville Glad-Dahlia Show.

In the honor roll for East, Middle West and Pacific Coast four dahlias had the distinction of being chosen for all three areas. These were Colin Kelly, jr., a phlox pink informal; Pearl Harbor, an amaranth pink informal; Ranger, purple veined white, and Rhythm, a shrimp pink, shaded lemon.

Small dahlias are having increased popularity and many of the miniatures and pom-poms have distinction and beauty. Among those which have made fine showings at exhibits are Geneva's Crystal White, Yellow Kitten, Rose Gay and the lovely pink Genevieve.

While it is most satisfactory to keep up with the dahlia parade and have the newest and the best and even to produce fine new varieties it is not always possible for gardeners to include these luxuries in their budgets of time and money. But many handsome varieties may be had at small cost; a cost so low that they may be left in the ground and new roots purchased each year.

This is advice for those who have rented temporary gardens for it is a sure thing that once a dahlia grower, soon a dahlia enthusiast, with consequent interest in dahlia culture and the treasuring and caring for roots from year to year.

The National Capital Dahlia Society is continuing its monthly meetings on the second Tuesday in each month at the Langley Junior High School, Third and T Streets Northeast. The time is 8 p. m.

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Shumski to Play Solo At Watergate Concert

A distinguished young American musician will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday night when Hans Kindler conducts the opening concert of the summer series at the Potomac Watergate. By permission of the Navy Department, Oscar Shumski, who before his enlistment last October was solo violonist with the N. B. C. Orchestra and first violin of the Primrose Quartet, will appear as guest artist in the Mendelssohn concert. This permission for a member of the Navy Band to participate in the first "Sunset Symphony" may be considered as a reciprocal gesture of god will to the orchestra in return for the free admission of service mentoits concerts last season.

Oscar Shumski, talented American violinist and member of the Navy Band Orchestra, who will appear by permission of the Navy Department as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the first summer concert at the Potomac Watergate next Sunday night

For the third annual Gershwin Memorial Concert on June 18, the management has engaged Jesus Maria Sanroma as piano soloist in the Rhapsody in Blue and the Concerto in F. The Puerto Rican pianist has made a definitive recording of the rhapsody with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler.

The singers of excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" have been selected to conform with Gershwin's intention that his folk opera be sung by Negroes. They will be Kenneth Spencer, baritone, and Murial Rahn, soprano. Spencer is currently to be seen at a downtown movie theater in "Bataan" and will probably be seen here shortly in the cinema version of "Cabin in the Sky." Miss Rahn will be remembered as a singer in the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne production of "The Pirate."

The selection of Alexander Smallens to conduct the Gershwin concert was logical and practically inevitable. He has conducted the Gershwin Memorials in Lewisohn Stadium, New York, since their inception the year after the composer's death. Moreover, he conducted the original production of "Porgy and Bess," and is now on a road tour with a revival of the opera. He will, in fact, leave the tour a week before its scheduled close in order to appear at the Watergate.

Other guest conductors for the summer series are Francis Garzia, Allard de Ridder, Macklin Marrow, Leon Barzin, Stanley Chapple, Charles O'Connell and Jose Iturbi. Other soloists engaged are Bragiotti and Shaw, James Melton, Paul Robeson, Dorothy Maynor, Lawrence Tibbett, Margaret Speaks, Jessica Dragonette, Eugene List, Percy Grainger, Alec Templeton, Donald Dickson, Argentinita, Atty van den Berg and Mme. Antoniades Xydes.

Single tickets for all concerts go on sale tomorrow at the box office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street.

Other oncerts Scheduled

Fulfilling the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music which she will receive from the Washington College of Music on June 19, Jean McCandlish will give a piano recital on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Her program is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in C sharp minor (Bach), Sonata in D major, Opus 10, No. 3 (Beethoven), Etudes in F minor and D major, Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin), The Lass With the Lint-White Hair and Footsteps in the Snow (Debussy), Prelude in E flat major (Gershwin), Polonaise in E minor (MacDowell).

A program of compositions by Robert Nathaniel Dett will be presented on Friday at 8:30 p. m. by the Shiloh Chorus, directed by the composer, in Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P Streets Northwest.

Norman Frauenheim, resident pianist, will give his second recital of the season on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Washington Club. His recent return to the concerts stage has included several engagements in other cities, including a recital in Nashville, Tenn., for the benefit of the USO Canteen. His program for Friday is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach-Liszt), Gavotte (Gluck-Brahms), Intermezzo in B flat minor (Brahms), Carnaval (Schumann), Nocturne in F major and Mazurka in A minor (Chopin), Chant Polonais (Chopin-Liszt), La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt).

Choral Society's Finale Today

Bach's motet, "Jesu, meine Freude" (anglicized as "Jesus, Priceless Treasure") will constitute the final concert of the season by the Washington Choral Society, directed by Louis A. Potter, at 8 p. m. today in Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia Road. The public is invited to attend this annual memorial concert in which a chorus of 100 voices will participate, with H. Russell McKeever at the organ. The soloists are Shannon Bolin, contralto; George Irving Chandler, tenor, and John Yard, W. S. N. R., barytone.

The motet was composed in 1723 as a memorial to the wife of a musician friend of Bach's, and is built around the chorale of the same title. The chorale themes is used five times in the work which has 11 sections containing some of Bach's finest and most dramatic choruses. The text is taken from the eighth chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Romans.

Maxim Shapiro To Offer Recitals

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will present Maxim Shapiro in the last two recitals of a series of six devoted to a historical survey of piano literature. The program for Tuesday is as follows: Prelude, Chorale and Fugue (Franck), Jeux d'Eau (Ravel), Six Preludes (Debussy), Dumka (Chaikovski), Three Preludes (Rakhmaninov), Sonata-Fantasia, Op. 19 (Skryabin), Two Preludes (Lyadov), Islamei (Balakirev).

Living composers are represented on Wednesday's program: L'Album de Madame Bovary (Daris Milhaud), A Manha da Pierrete and Le Polichinelle (Heitor Villa-Lobos), Sonata No. 2, Op. 14 (Sergei Prokofiev), Barcarola and Saltarello (Vittorio Rieti), Valse Ignoble (Charles Jones), Two Dances in Bulgarian Rhythms (Bela Bartok), Etude in E minor and Russian Dance (Igor Stravinski), Improvisation and Two Maerchen (Nikolai Medtner).

To Tour Mexico

Constance Russell, resident pianist, is leaving the early part of June for a three months' concert tour of Mexico. She will play in Belles Artes Opera House of Mexico City, and will also appear with the Lenor String Quartet. Recitals are booked in Monterrey, Pueblo and other cities.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

American Miscellany

By William Franklin Sands

IT CERTAINLY CANNOT BE said that in all the nations of Central and South America our North American policy has always been constructive. But Brazil might be taken as the outstanding example of a successful policy. Our relations have been consistently friendly. Since friendship between nations has always been based upon self-interest, it is fortunate that Brazil offered a large and important field for our manufactured exports while we took very large quantities of agricultural products, like coffee or rubber in exchange. And there has always been the further advantage that, shrewd as Brazilians are, they are a kindly people, not given to unnecessarily tender sensibilities. We North Americans are not and never have been the easiest people in the world to get along with, but it is true we have had less friction with Brazil than with any other American nation.

Mr. Jose Jobim takes all that for granted. He is a young man, already successful in public life, who has been selected to be Secretary to the Coordinator of Economic Mobilization for Brazil. His book is an easily written and comprehensive review of Brazil's economic potentialities. Basing its economy on an enormous one crop system, Brazil was beginning before the war to turn to industrial development, increasingly so, under war pressure, and the exploitation of its fabulously great mineral wealth. That development is seriously hampered, however, by present lack of industrial fuel, both from natural causes and by reason of lack of transportation. If and when that great handicap is overcome, when, for example, Brazil's hydro-electric power and riches are developed, Brazil, which with Africa is one of the world's greatest treasure houses, is ready to move forward to cooperative leadership among American nations.

* * *

IT IS ALMOST unfortunate that the title and construction of Mr. Haskins' book on the Amazon approximates so closely Emil Ludwig's Life History of the Nile. Yet probably the similarity was not avoidable. The Nile Valley is the history of northeastern Africa, the oldest known portion of the world's great reserve of agricultural and industrial treasure and of manpower; the valley of the Amazon corresponds to it in northeastern South America. Both Africa and Brazil, in their eventual modern development, may prove the salvation of ruined Europe. The great empty areas of both these continents either are already suitable for European immigration, or can be demonstrably made so, under the impulse of air-transport. The way has been opened for development of a new civilization both in the Egyptian ancient centers of civilization and the geographically still unknown stretches of America, in Brazil. Caryl Haskins is modestly correct in saying that this book is "a bit of a story of the Amazon" . . . It has served but as a tiny window (in spite of its 400 pages) . . . "No man has ever really known the Amazon." That is for the future. Here we have one of those strange phenomena in the history of men: always, at the moment of mankind's collapse and seeming extermination some new aid of science has brought new vigor to world reconstruction. So it may again, at the very darkest hour of history. For the future is dark, whether, physically, the United Nations win or lose the world war's immediate objectives. From that point of view Mr. Haskins' book, like Mr. Jobim's, is valuable.

JOSE JOBIM

Takes our good intentions for granted

Albert Franklin's book on "Ecuador" is also valuable, not just a book, but as another of a series, in the amplification of our knowledge of the American Continent, if not in full understanding of its implications. Knowledge should always be valuable in some degree. Understanding must be, or more factual knowledge can be dangerous, as the world is demonstrating today all around us. Over and above all this "Ecuador" is interesting and readable.

* * *

"MEN IN MOTION" is the sort of book that should appeal strongly to such very different minds as Wendell Willkie's and Henry Wallace's, as well as to a large number of sadly puzzled Americans who have lost their geographical historical and spiritual bearings. For once the publishers' publicity men are right when they call it, on their covers, a "remarkable book." The author, Mr. Henry J. Taylor, is an unusual phenomenon, a traditional successful American businessman, who has nevertheless for his own education, made himself an outstanding war correspondent and interpreter of world news. He offers a powerful antithesis to various other authors whose university training gives them an easy use of their own language in which to repeat the world gossip of the boulevards and night clubs. Most strikingly, Mr. Taylor places two vitally important things against the thoroughly American background of the evolution of his own family through several generations. This is entirely legitimate, for he wishes only to show the type of American that suddenly and overnight has become enmeshed in the power-mechanization of society. Moreover, he actually understands the meaning of European, Asiatic and African geographical history. That is rare indeed among our university men—practically nonexistent among war correspondents.

Mr. Taylor does not virtuously hand out indiscriminate blame to the British Empire or any other colonizing power. Their faults are our faults; the faults of a generation not yet adjusted to the right use of the technological facilities which have suddenly come to all men, white and "colored." In showing the inevitable wreckage of Europe, he shows the tremendous possibilities of the Continent of Africa, let alone all the other great reserves of uninhabited or thinly inhabited surface area of the world, which would make possible orderly balancing of agriculture, commerce, and industry under the right conditions.

Just as the steam engine when it became static was supplanted by electricity and oil, now comes the use of air-conditioning machinery, and with it the sanitation of formerly unhealthy places. War air-transport is about to bring about the evolution of a whole new world in which all the things which have brought about the collapse of Europe and the convulsion of Asia can be avoided.

"BRAZIL IN THE MAKING," by Jose Jobim (Macmillan, $3.50).

"THE AMAZON: "Life History Of A Mighty River," by Caryl P. Haskins (Doubleday, Doran, $4).

"ECUADOR," by Albert Franklin (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50).

"MEN IN MOTION," by Henry J. Taylor (Doubleday, Doran, $3).

Maximilian in Mexico

"PASSENGERS TO MEXICO—THE LAST INVASION OF THE AMERICAS," by Blair Niles. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.)

THERE ARE several ways of writing history or even of discussing archaeology. One can be so deeply impregnated by living knowledge that fiction, a romance, a "novel," is, in fact, the most authoritative history. That would be true, for instance, in the case of Sigrid Undset.

There was once a young man who flunked all his examinations for the State Department in American history with such painstaking monotony, that he gave up preparation for diplomacy in despair. One who was interested in him suggested writing American history instead of studying it, that is, writing historical novels. Intrigued by so bizarre a suggestion, the young man tried his hand at it. In order to write it, he had to read and study until he was quite sure that his knowledge existed, and that it was accurate. As a matter of fact he wrote professionally from then on and several of his books became best sellers.

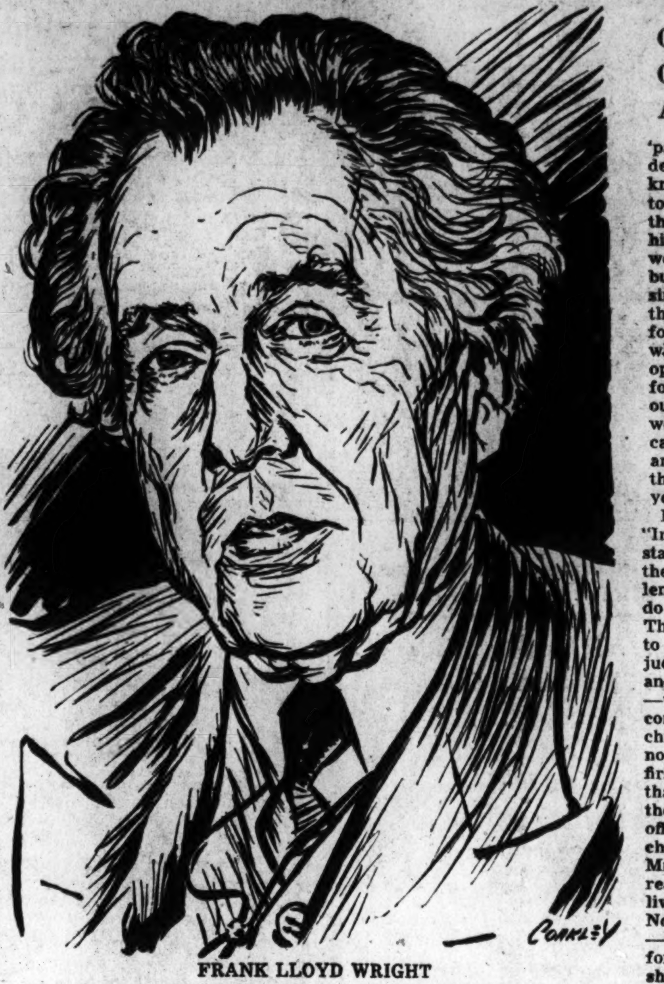
"Blair Niles," as she calls herself, is following the trail of a great Mexican romance, that of Maximilian and Carlota. She has the flair. One may watch her, as the story unfolds, questing, checking, at fault, casting back, snuffing along the trail until she finds it again and gives tongue. The word is all right and should not be offensive even to a lady author. It is exactly what a hound dog does. But the flair, even in a hound, even more in an author, can be entirely correct, step by step, and yet be doubtful or even false in its conclusion.

Blair Niles has both prejudice and predilection. It is not possible to speak of an "invasion" of the Americas at the time of which she writes. The word is too narrow. Nor is it possible to speak of a "peoples' war" in the sense of "the peoples' country"—nor of "democracy," in the time of Maximilian and Benito Juarez. Empire was a legitimate aspiration in 1862, a foreign ruler was a legitimate possibility and a preference to many Mexicans, particularly to Spanish Mexicans not far removed from European antecedents. Empire was by no means foreign to Juarez, an Indian, whose tradition was that of Empire, of conquest, of fighting for or against persons, not for or against ideas. The United States had no interest in a "peoples," or in a "democratic" war against Maximilian and the French army which supported him. Our interest was quite different.

It is ungracious to bring up these suggestions in connection with an interesting book. It is truly a pity, though, to lose the trail of facts in an over-enthusiastic but not too clear use of words. W. F. S.

The Revolutionist As Architect

Radical Aesthetics Of Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

"One feels that his presence in any institute would blow all his milder fellow members out the window"

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

"ARCHITECTS of the 'prima donna' type, opinionated and inclined to force their ideas on clients instead of listening to their ideas and needs, are 'a discredit to the profession.'" So the American Institute of Architects was warned the other day by one of its members. But see how Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright treated clients who wanted colonial or half-timbered English houses set up on the prairie:

"By the time an hour or so had passed, I was quite likely to have made that client see why and how it was the wrong thing, especially now wrong, to build anything more like that in our country, wrong in Usonia (Samuel Butler's name for the United States which Mr. Wright has adopted) where men are free, and old enough to know that license even in taste is not freedom."

Mr. Wright is essentially of the "prima donna" type, and his autobiography is that of an egocentric, dynamic, arrogant and brilliant man. One feels that his presence in any institute would blow all his milder fellow members out the windows—much as his presence in the world of building has thrown out of our minds any latent affection for transplanted English cottages or Renaissance palaces. We may not entirely like his work, for this reason or that, but since the very early New England farm house which took over so many characteristics of the Indian dwellings, we recognize his as the first straight and loud answer to the problem of building in this country. It is furthermore an answer that has stood on its own pioneering strength before the modifications of a Gropius or of Wright's own disciple, the late C. L. Whittaker.

* * *

MR. WRIGHT gives and with exciting detail the various architectural and engineering problems he has had to solve. Perhaps the most sensational of all was the building of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo which withstood the great earthquake. And he writes of his work in the terms of a great novelist or musician, so much is all human making "plastic."

"First came the general philosophy of the thing . . . All artistic creation has its own philosophy. It is the first condition of creation. However, some would smile and say, 'the result of it.' Second there was the general purpose of the whole to consider in each part: a matter of reasoned arrangement. This arrangement must be made with a sense of the yet-unborn-whole in the mind, to be blocked out as appropriate . . . Holding all this diversity together in a preconceived direction is really no light matter but is the condition of creation. Imagination conceives here the plan suitable to the material and the purpose of the whole, seeing the probable possible form emerge all the time . . . We do not choose the style. No, Style is what is coming now and it will be what we are in all this. A thrilling moment in any architect's experience. He is about to see the countenance of something he is invoking with intense concentration."

And later, of the design itself:

"Here was reality. Yes, the 'fine thing' is always reality . . . Realism, the subgeometric, however, is the abuse of this fine feeling. Keep the lines clean and keep all significant of the idea—the flat plane expressive and always clean cut. But let texture come through to qualify them in sunlight. Reality is spirit—the essence brooding just behind all aspect. Seize it!"

* * *

THE BOOK is very long and one might read it for the tale of a pioneering Welsh family that populated a green valley in Wisconsin, and for the history of its most famous scion. Mr. Wright gives them all, himself included, that extra size and slightly fabulous quality as descendants of the old Welsh heroes. One might read it for the story of a man who does not fit into the common pattern in his living any more than in his art, and of how the world treats him for that subversiveness—it does little credit to American customs or citizens. One might read it for his essays on "classical" architecture, the moderate-priced dwelling, materials, perpetuation of the slums, or for his reflections on such subjects as "the Broadway Creed," "Cash-andcarry," "Ever Womanly." One might read it for an illustration of the ungentle, the monstrous qualities in certain, or perhaps all, artists—best shown in the madness with which he constructed his own home Taliesin and twice rebuilt it after it had been destroyed by fire. Here, too, one finds the need for beautiful objects and for perfection in physical living that is not altogether unassailable.

But it is always to the architect-engineer that we return and to the thoughts he gained from his experience in traveling up and down the world as a student and teacher and in finding what was good in men's lives and philosophies and buildings. Some of his ideas seem twisted by his own temperament, but tempered too and not found lying around on the ground in institutes or colleges or any place of mass production in thought. Some are quite simple, but need to be reiterated:

"The world has gained no building worth having by competition because: (1) The jury itself is necessarily a hand-picked average. (2) Therefore, the first thing this average does as a jury when picked, is to go through all the designs and throw out the best ones and the worst ones. This is necessary in order that the average may average upon something average. (3) Therefore, any architectural competition will be an average upon an average by averages in behalf of the average. This might seem democratic if mediocrity is the democratic ideal in architecture . . . Moreover, to further vitiate the competitive objective every architect entering any competition does so to win the prize. So he sensibly aims his efforts at what he conceives to be the common prejudices and predilections of the jury. Invariably the man who does this most accurately wins the competition."

* * *

MR. WRIGHT has great faith in the future of his Usonia as a man of his vitality could not well avoid having. His opinion of its present is not so sunny.

"I do not believe we are a people—as has been said—

Cultural Testament Of 'An Arrogant And Brilliant Man'

'passing from barbarism to degeneracy never having known a civilization!' We are too ignorant and new for anything to happen to us on the high plane of degeneracy. No, we are an ethically confused but still morally strong and simple-hearted people, a people that will yet instinctively bring forth a strong and healthy art when ethics and a true philosophy take hold. Let us, therefore, at the moment console ourselves with the thought that we cannot yet degenerate. We cannot degenerate because in art, generation itself is something American culture has not yet known."

In another place he says, "In our country the chief obstacle to any real solution of the moderate-cost house problem is the fact that our people do not really know how to live. They imagine their idiosyncracies to be their "tastes," their prejudices to be their predilections, and their ignorance to be virtue—where any beauty of living is concerned." He repeats, "Architecture is life"—and this is not altogether the platitude it first appears when one considers that architecture deals with all the shelters of mankind—houses, offices, entertainment halls and churches. And as one considers Mr. Wright's ideal home, one realizes that different ideas of living might well be born of it. No sentimentality, he demands—that is, no junk, no decoration for the sake of decoration, no shibboleths of the past retained through affection or laziness. Clean, clear lines—beauty in the proper use of appropriate materials, no effort wasted and nothing for effect. All the terms can be applied to building or to living—sunlight and the house merging invisibly into the garden as the garden into the house. The scheme is grandiose as proposed for a nation's housing—more grandiose yet as applied to its souls. And certainly an improvement for either. "Isn't real barbarism mostly ignorance of principle?" he asks. "Isn't barbarism merely trusting to instinct? Instincts such as ours of the West, demoralized by opulence, are none the less barbaric because they have intellect they don't use, or a past culture they sentimentally abuse."

* * *

A "BOOTLEGGER of culture" Mr. Wright calls himself, one who has been forced to be a radical. For all his idiosyncracies, he stands out as a high example of the revolutionary spirit—revolutionary and growing in regard to the world, himself and his work. And though it is a proud statement he makes on the subject of change at the end of the third book, it should be more individual than radical or strange:

"I have encountered many violent breaks in my field of life, studying as normal this element (change) not in the reckoning . . . I am . . . armed also, but not to establish. Armed to see and forefend the flow that is human life wherever I can see it or feel it to flow true . . . And I have been seeking ideal life as I have been seeking ideal building . . . Thus my life has been, as it must be, a changing test of principle."

"FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, $4.50).

Some Aspects Of The Manpower Problem

By Philip C. Newman

Because we entered the present conflict with a substantial reservoir of unemployed and because the demands of the draft did not reach their peak until the middle of 1942, there was a tendency to let the manpower problem take care of itself. The problem was hardly scratched by any of a dozen uncoordinated agencies. The Army and Navy had (and have) their own manpower sections for the purpose of insuring labor supply for their contractors; War Shipping Administration takes upon itself the problem of recruiting and manning for the Merchant Marine; Office of Defense Transportation attempts to handle labor problems for war transportation; to War Labor Board is assigned the task of stabilization of wages; voluntary recruitment has accounted for the bulk of the personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and dozens of local draft boards have formulated their own recruitment policies, in many cases with a fine disregard for National Selective Service directives.

As if this were not enough, the labor production division of the War Production Board, theoretically entrusted with the problem of concentration of less essential civilian industries and labor supply, has not been able to carry out its task because its voice has carried only secondary weight at War Production Board council tables.

In an attempt to evolve an orderly manpower program, the War Manpower Commission was created about a year ago by Executive Order. Because it lacked explicit statutory sanction, the boundaries of its authority have been vague and shadowy. A cardinal weakness in its structure has been the absence of complete liaison between the armed forces, War Manpower Commission and War Production Board. For example, the armed forces decide a priori, the number of men that they will pluck from civilian life. Even if War Manpower Commission, or War Production Board disagree, there is nothing they can do except attempt to meet the armed forces demands. Also there is the matter of concentration of nonwar industries, which if accomplished, would release hundreds of thousands of needed workers. All War Manpower Commission can do at present is "build a fire" under War Production Board and hope that the latter's trousers are not asbestos.

As if all this were not enough, the U. S. Employment Service, instead of expanding to meet increasing pressure on its facilities, is deteriorating. Because the States desire its return to their jurisdiction after the war, State salary levels prevail. Thus, the U. S. Employment Service $80-a-month clerk must find jobs for people in private industry at $180 a month. Can one blame her for making the change herself? War Manpower Commission has realized this difficulty and requested additional funds from Congress for the purpose of rebuilding U. S. Employment Service—but to no avail.

To date, as Mr. Carson's book shows us, manpower has not been a prime limiting factor in war production. We have been living off our fat—but, as he also shows, there is no more fat. From now on a clearly enunciated policy and an expansion in operations and enforcement procedures is called for if this country is not to face a manpower crisis. And after the war, demobilization may present almost as many problems as mobilization.

"MANPOWER FOR VICTORY," by John J. Corson; foreword by Paul V. McNutt, (Farrar and Rinehart, $3.)

Overture To Armageddon

"RIP TIDE OF AGGRESSION." By Lilian T. Mowrer. (Morrow, $2.50.)

LILIAN MOWRER calls her book a "primer for those who have little time for study but who begin to realize how much there is at stake." This modest claim takes no account of the excitement she has packed into her book. The fact that she herself was present at so many of the happenings adds drama and understanding to the story.

It was a formidable task to telescope into 247 pages the long complicated history of three Axis countries, yet "Rip Tide of Aggression" is no mere skeleton of political and military events from 1918 to 1942; it does not ignore the various economic and social causes of the war. The author has a way of streamlining her multiplex material, and of bringing into fresh focus familiar events and personalities. Read, for instance, her account of Hitler's sinister relations with the German High Command in 1923; the brief section on the reawakening of republican China; or the brilliant precis of the reparations record, when "poor Germany got such a rough deal under the Versailles Treaty."

Mrs. Mowrer dispels a number of myths. Mussolini did not make the trains run on time; he happened to seize power just when Italy had completed the electrification of the State railways; German inflation started months before the French went into the Ruhr; and Herbert Hoover's one-sided moratorium contributed not a little to the fact that the British and French never paid their debts. Amid a wealth of vivid detail, scrupulously though unobtrusively documented, the author never loses sight of her main theme of Axis aggression. Nor she does not overlook the complicity of Britain, France and the United States, watching supinely while the dictators invaded China, took Austria, ravaged Ethiopia and did the Czechish and Spanish Republics to death. A terse disturbing little volume with a significant dedication: "For Edgar, who always said they would . . . unless we . . ."

Unless we cooperate in some international power to check aggression in the future.

PAMELA GRANGE.

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Two Short Novels

By Paul H. Oehser

THE SHORT NOVEL is a form of literature I am partial to, first beacuse it escapes the disgrace into which the short story has lately fallen (there is probably more tripe masquerading under the name short story than can be found anywhere else in Christendom), and secondly, because it lends itself to a combined intensity and adequacy of expression and form denied to most lengthy works of fiction. One has only to be reminded of the work of Wallace Stegner, John Steinbeck and Robert Nathan, or of such classics as "Ethan Frome," "The Turn of the Screw," and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," to wish there were more.

"Happy Land" and "Yesterday's Children," though perhaps not quite typical, illustrate a trend toward shorter novels that, now with the necessity of paper conservation, may be more than wishful thinking. They are two stories with the same burden—a sort of summing up of Midwest middle-class America at war, the way it feels about its sacrifice of youth, and the way youth feels toward America and democracy. Both emphasize the effect of the war on the average family.

To Mr. Kantor's beautiful story of Rusty Marsh (killed in action in the Pacific), Grampa Marsh, a voice from Eternity, says: "As long as kids can play Indian in the corn, as long as American boys can be Boy Scouts, as long as they can eat ice cream . . . as long as they can go to high school, or play football, or have a picnic in Briggs Woods . . . it's worth while." That somehow comforts Rusty's father.

And in "Yesterday's Children," after Jim and Doris Weaver have put into the mail box their signed permission for their 18-year-old son Randy to join the aviation cadets, they do not go home and feel sorry for themselves. They drive up to Randy's school, Elmwood (Chicago) High School, park their car, and watch the kids pour out . . . "hundreds and hundreds of them. Three thousand of them. Pushing, yelling, milling around. And all laughing . . . White, black. Rich, poor. Smart, dumb. Serious, frivolous. Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Catholic, Methodist, Christian Sciensist, Gentile, Jew. And all laughing." They, too, decide that it'll be worth while.

MACKINLAY KANTOR

Combines art with "a profound understanding of human relationships"

Both of these stories dog at our very heels, so close are they to present events. That is their power and also their weakness. Neither one is quite free from the old slush, yet they are both sincere and true enough. "Happy Land" is intensely moving and is told with fine artistry and with profound understanding of human relationshops. It is a story you will remember for a long time. "Yesterday's Children" is amusing and has its moments, but as a novel it leaves something to be desired. It seems to me that no matter how cogent and worthy a message a novel finally conveys, it must appear to the reader that the story has been told utterly for its own sake. But is pretty hard to be subtle in writing about things that happened only last night.

"HAPPY LAND," by Mackinlay Kantor. (Coward-McCann, $1.25.)

"YESTERDAY'S CHILDREN," by LaMar Warrick. (Crowell, $2.)

SIMPLE, INEXPENSIVE WEDDINGS . . .
Morning, afternoon, or evening—at home, garden, church, parsonage, or assembly room.
PROCEDURE . . . for the bride, bridesmaid, groom, best man, usher, family.
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For instance:
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. . . this has been done
Ziff urged the "systematic destruction of the great cities of the Ruhr"
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Read . . .
The Coming Battle of Germany to see what comes next as, in this current phase, we paralyze industrial Germany. $2.50
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Scholarships Awarded By Strayer

The registrar of Strayer College, S. P. Vanderslice, announces that eight scholarships have been awarded to 1943 graduates of local four-year accredited high schools. Each scholarship has a tuition value of $336, the total cost of a one-year day-session secretarial course.

The scholarship winners and the high schools that they represent are listed below:

Frances Boyer, Eastern; Jane L. Vigness, McKinley; Virginia M. Butt, Western; Rhoda N. Sugar, Central; Susan S. Oeschger, Roosevelt; Charlotte A. Gibson, Calvin Coolidge; Evelyn Stewart, Anacostia, and Dorothy Raspa, Sacred Heart Academy, representing the Catholic private and parochial schools of the District of Columbia.

Strayer College announces the opening of its thirty-ninth year in Washington on Monday, June 21, when summer term classes will be formed for both day and evening sessions.

The employment office of the college reports the continuance of a strong demand for secretaries, stenographers and typists. Approximately 100 calls are received weekly from private industry that the college is unable to fill.

N. U. to Hold 74th Commencement Program Friday

The seventy-fourth annual commencement of the National University will be held on June 11 in the assembly hall of the university and the commencement address will be delivered by Congressman John W. Murphy of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Murphy is a graduate of the Wharton School of Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania and he holds the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the University of Pennsylvania Law School (1929). He is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar and the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The invocation and benediction at the commencement exercises will be delivered by Dr. John W. Rustin.

The valedictorian of the class this year is Chester M. Brasse. The following students will have completed their courses with the required averages and have been elected by the faculty to the National University Honor Society: Chester M. Brasse, Thomas W. Curran, Irving Frank, Berta Friedman and John Charles Manning.

College of Law Exercises Set for Thursday

The forty-fifth annual commencement of the Washington College of Law will be held Thursday evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock, at College Building, 2000 G Street. The speaker will be Bernard C. Gavit, former dean of Indiana University School of Law, and now general counsel of the War Power Commission.

Dean Grace Hays Riley will preside and will confer the degree of Bachelor of Laws

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered tonight at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G Street Northwest, by the Rev. Charles W. Seerin, D. D.

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POCONO PINES, PA. Girls 6 to 17. 18th Season. 2000 Acre Estate. On private lake; sandy beach; cabins; boating; tennis; riding, arts, and crafts. V projects; nature study; physician. 4 Weeks $84. 8 Weeks $160. Chickagami for Boys, opp. shore of lake. Booklet "W. P."
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Summer Quarter 1943
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Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL.M., M.P.L., and S.J.D.
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English Literature since 1890, Appreciation of Poetry, Shakespeare, the United States since 1914, Europe since 1914, the Constitution of the United States, Government and Business, Genetics, Abnormal Psychology, Current Social Events.
National University is located at 818 Thirteenth Street, in the heart of downtown Washington. Classes are scheduled on week-day evenings. For further information consult the Registrar, NAtional 3480.

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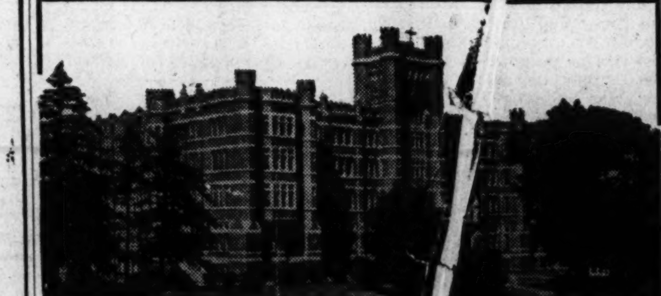

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 3, 4 AND 5 YEARS OF AGE
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OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN

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2. TOOL ENGINEERING (21.6 Weeks)—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 6:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. Starting Monday, June 14.
PURPOSE: To prepare persons in the design of Jiggs, Dies, Fixtures, special tools, special machines and drafting for positions in Civil Service and War industries.
PREREQUISITES: High school graduation with two years of Mathematics. Must have creative ability and experience in engineering drafting, or shop practice, or tool and die making, or machine tool operation satisfactory to the Instructor.

3. ENGINEERING METALLURGY (16 Weeks)—Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. Starting Tuesday, June 15.
PURPOSE: To prepare persons for positions as metallurgical assistants in the treatment, testing, and inspection of metals in scientific laboratories and War industries.
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The Registrar—HOWARD UNIV.—*Wash., D. C.*

War Hasn't Stopped Sport at Virginia Beach

It's business as usual with the sun and water at Virginia Beach, Va. Wartime restrictions that have touched almost every aspect of America's normal life have not affected the unrivaled opportunities for wholesome recreation and old-fashioned fun-in-the-sun for which this resort town is famous.

The entire stretch of the beach is free and unrestricted to vacationists for sun and surf bathing during daylight. In accordance with Coast Defense regulations, however, the sand beach must be vacated after sundown. Beach clubs are open nightly for dancing and Saturday and Sunday afternoons for tea dancing to the music of nationally known orchestras.

Individual hotels are filling the gap with sponsored after-dark entertainment devised for the diversion of young and old alike, and the town's theaters, bowling alleys, casinos, and amusement parks are open to the public.

Golf and horseback riding remain popular, and the excellent golf course of the Princess Anne Country Club and the riding stables at Rosemond are available. The Government has leased the famous Cavalier Hotel's golf course.

The local USO is a crowded and popular recreation center for soldiers and sailors on leave from nearby camps and naval stations.

Fishermen may still enjoy salt-water fishing off Lynnhaven Inlet, and surf fishing is permitted off the beach.

Gas rationing need not impose too great a hardship on visitors. According to an announcement from the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, vacationists can get from one local attraction to another without a car. The Virginia Beach community is not large, and most of the accommodations and sports facilities lie within a small radius. Frequent bus service is available to the nearby camps, and to Norfolk and the Naval Base.

There is no total blackout of the beach, although dim-out rules apply, as elsewhere along the Atlantic seaboard.

Buck Hill Falls Prepares Plans For Memorial Day

Announcement was made this week that the outdoor olympic-size swimming pool, which will open over the Memorial Day weekend at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., is to be in charge of Howard R. DeNike, instructor of physical education, first aid, safety education and swimming at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

The golf tournament committee announced this week that the annual Memorial Day tournament, to be played this year on Monday, May 31, is to be a blind bogey event for men and women, and that proceeds are to go to the National War Fund.

During the past few weeks, daily group tours via "horse and buggy" have become a most popular novelty with Inn guests and early Cottage Colonists. The "brake," or tally-ho, which accommodates 7 or 8 persons, leaves the inn several times daily for tours throughout the nearby countryside, and judging from the popularity the rides are gathering, the one-time "old-fashioned" horse and buggy is now "the latest thing" for both pleasure rides and transportation, because a hack service is also being substituted for the former car and bus taxis.

Golf, riding, lawn bowling and hiking are among the outdoor sports now in full swing, while indoors the entertainment schedule includes movies in the auditorium four times weekly.

Nightly Concerts To Be Continued At Ocean City

Believing more than ever before that music plays an important role in preserving public morale, the Ocean City, N. J., city commissioners have decided upon the same high type orchestral music to be rendered in the free, nightly concerts, on the Municipal Pier, by the 27-piece ensemble, recruited from the leading opera companies of the East. It is again planned to broadcast the concerts throughout the season.

With no restrictions on bicycle riding along the boardwalk at this time of the year, the esplanade is a favorite spot with devotees of this form of healthful exercise. To meet the growing demands, many of the rent-a-bike stands are opening earlier than in previous years.

The Municipal Recreation Center, which extends its activity projects, running the gamut from soccer and softball to checkers and tiddlywinks, over a 12-month period and provides recreational facilities for more than half a million persons in the course of the year, is undergoing its spring clean-up and fix-up in readiness for the heavy traffic of the summer. For the past several years, the center has been the locale of the women's national championship track and field meet.

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One of New England's Outstanding Resorts
THE SamOset BY-THE-SEA
Rockland Breakwater, Maine
Complete modern facilities for your vacation enjoyment on a picturesque 400 acre oceanside estate . . . including golf at door, fine tennis courts, heated salt-water swimming pool. Noted Maine cuisine. Cocktail Lounge. Concert and Dance Orchestra. Train Service to Rockland.
For Booklet and Train Information, write direct to Hotel or call Washington Office, REpublic 2642.

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Unrestricted beaches—Boardwalk & streets safely lighted—All amusements—Ample accommodations. For folder & hotel list write: Press Bureau, Dept. 18
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S. Car. Av. nr. Beach. Open as usual. Run. water. $1.00 UP. Free bathing. Priv. toil. or bath; sing. rms. higher. A. L. Trexler.

NEW CLARION FREE BATHING S. K. BONIFACE

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All outside rooms.
Capacity 200. Elevator. Bathing Direct.
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WESTMINSTER
Kentucky Ave. ½ block to Beach
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS
$1.00 MINIMUM $1.50 per Day, per Person
Running Water Private Bath
Elevator to Street, Bathing Privileges.
Restaurant Connected With Hotel

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Nearby Old Virginia
For a War-Time Vacation
The romance and beauty of old Virginia, her blue mountains and white beaches . . . her inspiring shrines and battle fields are only a few hours away.
Save travel money for War Bonds . . . save gasoline and transportation, get relaxation and inspiration in nearby Virginia.
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Same Management
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Catering to a Restricted Clientele
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"Vacations help War Production" says Mr. Nelson . . . and all the evidence from this country and from Great Britain proves he is right.
Pennsylvania . . . so close by . . . offers an unlimited variety of outdoor sports . . . the widest possible choice of accommodations from a place to pitch a tent in a State-owned forest to all the comforts of a resort hotel!
Trout Season remains open to July 31. Bass Season from July 1 to November 30. Send for "Fishing Accommodations in Pennsylvania," the new list of organized camps, and other literature.
Address Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Division. 135-B Harrisburg, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA
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RESORTS

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Includes Room, Meals, Dancing, Swimming, Tennis. Apply Travel Agts. or Direct.

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40 rooms with private or connecting baths. Cool, modern. American and European plan. Excellent meals. Phone 1487. Mrs. C. J. Smith, Manager.

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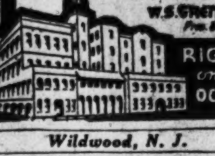

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Trois Rivières, site of giant pulp, paper and cotton mills, hums with increased wartime activity. In the hinterland of the Saint-Maurice Valley, that fishing and hunting paradise, mighty generators speed pulsing electricity to scores of roaring war plants. Near the broad St. Lawrence, R.C.A.F. training planes wheel overhead, spanning the army training grounds where tanks rumble through the dust. Everywhere, skilled workers are on the job — boosting the output of war material to blast the axis.
La Province de Québec is playing a newer and mightier role in the history of this Dominion. Many of our American friends may not be able to visit us as freely now as before the war — but to all of them, we say, "Your French Canadian Vacation is waiting for you, now — or when Victory is won."
LA PROVINCE DE Québec
TOURIST AND PUBLICITY BUREAU
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With Washington's Fighting Forces

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

It's rose time and moon time and honeysuckle June time around here. We will just pretend to ignore the fact that it is also open season for those phrases—"hottest day of the year" and "overcome by heat." I could almost, although not quite, understand the laziest man in town who, when invited to ride downtown to Thirteenth and Pennsylvania, declined because he was waiting for a cab to take him to Fourteenth and Pennsylvania.

Even with people devoting their space and efforts to victory gardens instead of emphasizing flowers, all those roses which grow almost by themselves have been in riotous bloom all over town on porches, fences and telephone poles. And, of course, when it's rose time around here it's also peony season. I wandered out to the Library in Takoma this week to see the Rose and Peony Show. You know, a flower show with these horticulturists isn't an affair with masses of blooms. On the contrary, each exhibitor's prize bloom is placed in a separate plain glass bud vase—sometimes a milk bottle. I never had a weakness for red roses, but there was one dark beauty there I admired tremendously. What really took my heart were the miniature arrangements of flowers, none higher than 6 or 7 inches, and all made with tiny blooms.

Of course there was no Decoration Day parading and those who wanted to go to cemeteries went by bus or streetcar. Over a thousand people trudged up Arlington Cemetery's green slopes to the amphitheater, where General Somervell led the memorial service. I'm sure the Unknown Soldier would approve the fact that many of the wreaths and sprays laid on his tomb this year contained artificial flowers—because the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross had suggested that the natural blooms be used to brighten the hospital rooms of wounded soldiers. The afternoon memorial was held at Battleground Cemetery out on Georgia Avenue just below Walter Reed. The Government and a lot of other people worked Monday, although banks, stores and some businesses were closed.

We're doing everything we can to stretch available people over as many hours and jobs as possible. But I hear that a couple of thousand auxiliary firemen are needed. And it has been proposed that summer school courses be established at Wilson and Miner Teachers Colleges for the first time this year, to provide more teachers sooner. Too, I'm told that our town is filling only 60 per cent of its quota of nurses going to the armed forces. And some of American University campus is going to be used to train Red Cross workers. We even have to have civilian volunteers to mail out ration books and No. 3 is hot off the press and due to go out in the next few weeks.

Would you believe it, the Nats got up almost even with the Yankees day before yesterday. But now they're a game behind. Charles Town is still running and I think they may go until the usual early July closing date.

I wonder how many June graduates are hearing this year that their aim must be "onward and upward." Remember that when you and I graduated it was "over the Alps lies Italy"? Students in everything from the alphabet to zoology, with wartime extras, are being congratulated and sped on their way.

We're still ironing out the wrinkles in the handling of air raids and other emergencies. A central call station to speed ambulances has been approved. And we now have a new all-clear signal which was tested during a blackout—our thirteenth—last Friday.

Their names are Susie, Sally and General Seaman, and you'd never guess what they are—triplet calves out at our town's own farm, the Soldiers Home. They also produced my favorite headline of the week: "Triplet Calves Uncowed by Visitors."

Pentagon Points: The War Department Building now has a shopping service for its 30,000 employes to save them trips in town (and to save the department some absenteeism). And al fresco luncheons under umbrellas and canopies in the court are now available as a "morale factor."

Even if visitors do think they're in the tropics here, our men in the jungles need our quinine more, so our druggists figured we could release supplies to the armed forces, and a large contribution was made last week.

Did you know that your friends out in the jungles are also using costume jewelry in large quantities? Yes indeed, but for wampum where natives are indifferent to "cheerful cabbage"—greenbacks. So junior high school girls here have been collecting junk jewelry to be shipped out where a barpin and some earrings will lure a native into digging 52 fox holes.

My thrill of the week was seeing the Marine Band inaugurate the summer series of band concerts in the Capitol Plaza. It was a hot night, but breezes glided in from the river. The main audience was on the Capitol steps as usual, and the lawns at both sides were filled, while many others occupied the low red stone walls that curve around the roadway. It was a nice old Washington custom which has survived the war so far, and in a distinctive setting filled with history and beautiful old trees and those several old roofed benches with their fancy iron grillwork. And even the famous Marine Band has a water boy! He went around the back of the bandstand, handing a tin cup of water from a pail to the musicians, and I guess they needed it, for they had marched over from the barracks to save gas.

Some watermelons came in this week, but they were not good old Virginny "mellyuns" and they came by truck instead of boat, so I didn't bite.

RAE LEWIS.

Victory Baby Of the Week

Maj. Kenneth C. Chatwin, with the Eighth Air Force in England for the past year, has yet to see his 4-month-old daughter Kathryn, but meanwhile his wife is preserving on movie film the precious moments a father should share with his young'n.

"When he can come home to us," Mrs. Chatwin, who resides at 2115 F Street Northwest, said yesterday, "Kathryn will be walking and talking, but he'll see her as a baby even so. Kathryn's first steps, her smiles, her tears, will all be saved to live again in our 'movie of the year' which we wish could be shown soon."

Major Chatwin, a former GAO employe who received a law degree from George Washington University a month before he was sent overseas, volunteered for active duty in January, 1941. He wanted more active service as the war progressed, and transferred to the Air Corpse for overseas assignment.

Mrs. Chatwin, meanwhile, is waiting at home for victory, looking after daughters Kathryn, and Rita, now 3 years old.

MRS. CHATWIN AND KATHRYN

Capital Area Air Cadets Advancing

Training Fields Agog Throughout Nation With Men Seeking Action

From Tulare, Calif., comes word that the following aviation cadets have completed primary flight training and gone on to take basic training.

David D. Tracy, son of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Tracy; **John R. Buchanan**, son of Mrs. Ruth L. Buchanan; **William W. Deane**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Deane, sr., and **Lewis T. Carter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Carter.

Having recently completed training at the Navy Preflight School, Chapel Hill, N. C., two aviation cadets have been assigned to Anacostia, D. C., for primary flight training: **William Henry Grant**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grant, and **William M. Emshwiller**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Emshwiller, 4401 Colesville Road, Hyattsville, Md. From the same school, **James Charles MacGregor**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. MacGregor, 5811 Ruatan Street, Berwyn Heights, Md., has been assigned to the Naval Air Station, Peru, Ind.

Henry Emmet Steece, son of H. M. Steece, 6161 Thirty-first Place, was recently appointed a naval cadet and assigned to Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training.

Now a basic flight cadet at Bainbridge Army Air Field in Georgia, **Roland S. Cornwall**, 8709 Grant Street, Bethesda, has completed primary training.

Thunderbird Field, Glendale, Ariz., has completed the primary flight training of the following cadets:

Vernon O. Woodward, whose wife resides at 3416 A Street Southeast and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Russell, live at 3956 Ames Street Northeast; **Albert L. Moore**, whose wife resides at 614 D Street Northeast and whose mother, Mrs. Jessie R. Moore, lives at 3304 Croffut Place Southeast; **Watts Tracy Estabrook, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Estabrook, 6 Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase, Md., and **David Perry Edwards**, son of Joseph Edwards, 3618 Thirty-fourth Street.

Aviation Cadet **William M. Cowan**, son of Mrs. K. M. Cowan of Station WEMD, Frederick, Md., recently reported to Greenville Army Flying School in Mississippi for further flight training.

A former member of the Metropolitan Police Department, Aviation Cadet **Franklin R. Chaimson**, son of Mrs. Claribel K. Chaimson, 1835 Sixteenth Street, is now training at Goodfellow Field, basic flying school at San Angelo, Tex. At the same post is **Joseph G. Tredway**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tredway, 315 Fourteenth Place, Northeast.

With approximately two-thirds of his pilot training completed at Bush Field, Augusta, Fla., **Leo Lawrence Jordan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jordan, will report to one of the A. A. F. Southeast advanced flying schools.

Harry W. Anderson of 15 McDonald Place Northeast has completed basic flying training at Coffeyville, Kans., and been sent to advanced training.

At Selman Field, Monroe, La., **William H. Berkeley, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berkeley of Colonial Beach, Va., has entered the advanced navigation school.

Now assigned to Stockton, Calif., Aviation Cadet **Robert Chamberlain**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue, has just completed basic training at Merced, Calif.

Recent departures from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center in Texas for advanced training at primary flying fields were **George W. Knappen**, 734 Ingraham Street; **James B. McCord**, 2026 Hillyer Place; **Frank G. Marchman, jr.** 1601 Argonne Place; **Arthur R. Pritchard**, 410 Oakwood Street, and **Victor L. Scott**, 411 Sixteenth Street Southeast.

Future Fighters Complete Training

At Edgewood Arsenal the Chemical Warfare School Second Navy and Coast Guard Court included Lieut. **Charles C. Arnold**, of 3618 Minnesota Avenue Southeast.

Also graduating there from the OCS were **John Nulty 2d**, 127 Joliet Street Southwest; **John W. Lowe 3d**, 6407 Ridgewood Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; **Burton Solomon**, 4825 Fourth Street; **Louis Flax**, 4826 Illinois Avenue, and **Daniel M. McNally**, 6016 Third Street.

Among the crack pilots graduated in the first class of student officers at Laughlin Army Air Field near Del Rio, Tex., were First Lieut. **Lucius D. Clay**, and Second Lieuts. **John K. Eckert**, **John L. Weber** and **George L. Danforth, jr.**, of this city.

Raymond Conroy Fisher, seaman second class, son of Mrs. DeVee K. Fisher, 4123 Ninth Street Northwest, has completed his boot training at Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station, and has been assigned to Aviation Machinist's Mate Service School in Chicago. He was a student at McKinley High School before enlisting in the Navy in January.

Colonel Kilmartin Commended for Tulagi Service

Commendation for Col. Robert C. Kilmartin, jr., U. S. M. C. of 3901 Connecticut Avenue, in recognition of successfully carrying out duties under fire at Tulagi Island, in the Solomons, from August 7 to 9, 1942, has been announced by Marine Corps headquarters.

Now in charge of the college training program of the Marine Corps attached to Marine Corps headquarters, Colonel Kilmartin was cited for his effort in moving of the command post from shipboard to the island, while subject to enemy fire. He was chief of staff to assistant division commander during the assault on the island.

A life-long resident of Washington, Colonel Kilmartin is a graduate of Western High School and George Washington University, earning athletic letters at both institutions. He left college in 1917 to accept a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and returned after the war to win a bachelor of laws degree in 1920. He also took a postgraduate course in international law and diplomacy, 1920-1921, at the university.

He served at Marine posts in Quantico, Washington, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua and Hawaii and aboard many naval vessels.

District WAAC Officer Joins 'Short Snorters'

Third Officer Catherine Foster, formerly of 7900 Fourth Street Northwest, and now stationed at the second WAAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla., is a member of the "Short Snorter" Club, originated by early transoceanic fliers.

Lieutenant Foster became a member on December 7, when, as her first assignment in the WAAC, she joined the Air Warning Service at Richmond, Va. Being sworn in by five other members, the privilege cost her $5, which "she has more than doubled" by now.

Passes for the "Short Snorter" Club are in the form of dollar bills with signatures of members on it. Any member failing to produce his pass on demand, forfeits a dollar and affixes his name to the original pass. Lieutenant Foster now has 15 names on her pass, mostly those of Army officers and fliers. Such famous people as Winston Churchill and Bobby Jones are members of the club.

Before entering the WAAC, Lieutenant Foster was an accountant with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation here. She is a graduate of George Washington University.

Lieut. W. D. Hart Gets Silver Star

First Lieut. W. D. Hart, pilot, Air Corps, U. S. Army in North Africa, has been awarded the Silver Star. The citation read as follows:

"William D. Hart, 0-790552, second lieutenant, Air Corps, United States Army. For gallantry in action. In North Africa on 18th November, 1942, Lieutenant Hart displayed exceptional bravery in helping to carry a wounded enlisted man from the vicinity of a bombed airplane, in the dazzling illumination of the enemy-dropped flares, along a path strewn with antipersonnel bombs, and in the face of continued enemy action. The courage and heroism displayed by Lieutenant Hart, at great personal risk and danger, reflect great credit upon himself and the military forces of the United States."

Lieutenant Hart, whose home is located at 947 Virginia Avenue Southwest, is a graduate of Tech High School and was attending Catholic University when he joined the Army. Since the award of the medal he has been made a first lieutenant.

The following men from this area have been graduated from the AAF Gulf Coast Training Center's 10 advanced flying schools in Texas:

Howard H. Huggins, jr., 818 Alabama Avenue Southeast (Foster); **Donald V. Mayer**, 1225 K Street (Altus, Okla.); **Robert T. Merrill 3d**, 2501 Fourteenth Street (Ellington); **Richard R. Osburn**, 2415 Eighteenth Street (Pampa); **James E. Pierce**, 2415 E Street (Ellington), and **Robert S. Seiler**, 3022 Q Street (Ellington). From Maryland were **Charles V. Krebs**, 5576 Ashbourne Road, Halethorpe (Blackland) and **John T. Rowan**, 406 Davidson Street, Cumberland (Ellington). From Virginia there were **Francis P. Nelson, jr.**, Crozet (Blackland); **Kermit R. Pope**, 600 East Main Street (Waynesboro), and **William H. Bell**, 106 North Cameron Street, Winchester (Altus, Okla.)

Now qualified as an expert triggerman, **Walter P. Hark, jr.**, son of Mrs. W. P. Hark, 1601 Argonne Place, has been graduated from Harlingen (Tex.) Aerial Gunnery School.

Donald G. Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wallis, 1812 Ontario Place, is one of the recent graduates from the West Texas Bombardier Quadrangle School.

In the picturesque Pecan Grove at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., two graduates were recently commissioned: **Albert Gilbert Tenney**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tenney, 2029 Connecticut Avenue, and **Wallace D. Cousins**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cousins, 2112 First Street.

Ralph D. Kendal, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Root of Kearney Street Northeast, has won his wings at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz.

Newly graduated at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., were **Joseph Charles Benson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benson, 4600 Albemarle, and **Pete John Skordas**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Skordas, 115 Cathedral Street, Annapolis, Md.

Marianna Army Air Field in Georgia has graduated **Thrift B. Elgin, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Elgin.

At Kirkland Field, Albuquerque, N. Mex., recent graduates included **Henry L. Miller**, son of Mrs. Catherine Novelli, 4900 Queensburg Road, Riverdale, Md., and **Sidney B. Finlay**, son of S. J. Finlay and formerly an employe oft he Navy Department.

Also in New Mexico, graduates at Roswell Army Flying School were **Leo Cavanaugh Walsh**, son of Mrs. K. C. Walsh, 1430 Meridian Place, and **Mark Turner, jr.**, of Herndon, Va.

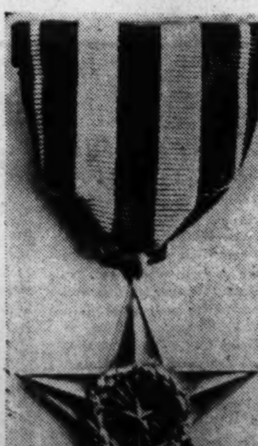
Recent graduates of the Hondo, Tex., AAF Navigation School were **Lytton H. Gibson** of Falls Church, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gibson; **Frank E. Tomlin**, son of Mrs. K. M. Davidson, 3014 Twelfth Street South, Arlington, Va., and **William S. Blount**, son of Mrs. W. E. Blount, 1001 Evarts Street.

Charles S. McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCall, 618 Somerset Place, has been graduated from the Marfa (Tex.) AAF Advanced Flying School.

Recently graduated at Corpus Christi (Tex.) Naval Air Training Center were **William Robert Heckman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Heckman, 315 Franklin Street; **Jules Carlin Flood, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flood, 539 Forty-second Street, and **Charles F. Lieserson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leiserson, 3210 Thirty-fourth Street.

Also commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve at Pensacola were **Alfred F. Smith**, son of Mrs. E. Smith, 3304 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; **Ernest H. Courtney**, son of Mrs. H. V. Courtney, 3931 W Street, and **Edward Preston Van Hise, jr.**, brother of Mrs. D. C. Johnson, 2446 Huidekoper Place.

Know Their Decoration



The Silver Star is one of the decorations presented to American heroes in the Army and Navy.

Somewhere in Tennessee, Pfc. Eugene Collie of Washington, right, and Pvt. Joe Daidola, left, are shown in a field kitchen making double-deck sandwiches for soldiers about to go out on a reconnaissance mission. This kitchen turns out as many as 800 sandwiches on some days.

Service Promotions Include Officers, Enlisted Men at Posts

Promotion to the rank of colonel of **Paul A. Jaccard**, commanding officer of a coast artillery regiment at Camp Pendleton, Va., has been announced. Colonel Jaccard's home is at 4617 Twenty-first Street, North Woodbridge, D. C.

Somewhere in the South Pacific, **Elewellyn Powell, jr.**, has been commissioner a major in the Marine Corps Reserves. Major Powell is a graduate of V.M.I. His father, Dr. Elewellyn Powell, resides at 501 North Washington Street, Alexandria, Va.

From Puerto Rico comes word of the promotion of **Charles W. Fitzgerald**, former assistant trust officer at the National Savings & Trust Co., to captain in the Army Air Corps. He formerly resided at 2227 Twentieth Street.

Thomas Summers Gwynn, jr., former principal of Oxon Hill High School in Prince Georges County has been promoted to captain at Camp Lee, Va. Captain Gwynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gwynn of Clinton, Md., and his wife is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bogan, 1320 Ingraham Street.

Recently appointed a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U. S. N. R., **George Fabian Tittman** of 4753 N. Twenty-first Street, Arlington, Va., is scheduled to report to the Naval Training School for Chaplains in Williamsburg, Va. A graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Mr. Tittman was the rector of St. Mary's Church in Arlington, Va.

At Camp Lee, Va., **James Valentine Dice**, formerly of 4003 First Place Southwest, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dice, 1107 Alabama Avenue Southeast.

According to word received by his parents, **Harry F. Kennedy, jr.**, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army. He is the son of Associate Police Judge and Mrs. Harry Kennedy.

First Lieut. **William P. Fackner** of 3051 Idaho Avenue has recently been promoted to that rank at Camp Stewart, Ga.

The Provost Marshal at the New Cumberland, Pa., **Paul J. Keller** has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lieutenant Keller, whose home is at 1248 Pleasant Street Southeast, has a son in the Army Air Forces and a daughter in the WAVES.

Joseph F. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moore, 2301 First Street, has been promoted to master sergeant in the Medical Corps. He is on duty with an Air Corps unit at a West Indies air base.

Karl L. Gottfriend of 1740 New Hampshire Avenue is a newly promoted technical sergeant at Camp Carson, Colo.

George Kaslow, whose home is at 2500 K Street, has been promoted to sergeant technician at Fort McClelland, Ala.

Promoted to technical sergeant, **Thomas C. Levis** of 433 Mellon Street Southeast, is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., at the 136th Station Hospital.

Now a staff sergeant, **George H. West**, son of Mrs. M. A. Emmet, 508 East Custis Avenue, Alexandria, Va., is with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific.

At Bolling Field, new staff sergeants include **William J. Jones**, whose wife resides at 1116 Congress Street; **George Klem**, whose wife lives at 2921 Lebaum Street Southeast; **Wesley W. Lunt**, whose wife resides at 200 Portland Street Southeast; **Charles C. Calfe**, whose wife lives at 2520 Thirteenth Street, and **Elwood A. Roberts**, whose wife resides at 1116 Congress Street Southeast.

Douglas L. Wright has been promoted to sergeant at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

At the same post two men have been promoted to sergeant: **Edward E. Baker**, whose wife resides at 2127 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and **Sherill U. Corey**, son of Major and Mrs. W. R. Corey of 523 Mellon Street. And newly promoted to corporal is **Socrates A. Calevas**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Athanasius Calevas, 1523 Park Road.

Also promoted to corporals: **John L. Sweeney**, whose family lives at 629 S. Carolina Avenue Southeast (at Key Field, Miss.); **William L. Harvey**, 77 Seaton Place (at Camp Grant, Ill.); **Warren E. Mockabee**, formerly of 1930 Kearney Street (Headquarters, Panama Canal Department).

In the South Pacific, **William S. Price**, has been made a private first class in the Marine Corps. He is the son of T. E. Price, Anacostia Station, D. C.

Washington men promoted at the Naval Air Station, lighter-than-air-base at Lakehurst, N. J., include: Fireman 2-c **Archibald B. Whitney**, 1927 Eighteenth Street Southeast, and Seaman 2-c **Michael P. Cannon, jr.**, 530 First Street Southeast, both to aerographer's mate, 3-c, in the Naval Reserve, after complete training as Navy weather observers.

Air Service Graduates D.C. Women

Group Among 43 Who Qualified to Ferry Planes After Flying Many Hours

Among 43 more women pilots who will take up their duties ferrying airplanes, the following women from this area were graduated recently at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex. They are members of the second class to complete the course in the history of the Nation:

Mary Tufts Trotman, 6821 Strathmore, Chevy Chase, Md., took her first air ride in a glider and learned to fly after that, purchasing her own plane. Her husband is a lieutenant in the Army.

Catherine Vail, 3900 Fourteenth Street, began to fly two years ago. She is a member of the CAP and the 99's.

Virginia Alleman, who began to fly while employed as a secretary here. She had over 200 hours of flying time before entering the school.

The following auxiliaries have arrived at the Victorville, Calif., Airfield with a company of WAACS from Daytona Beach, Fla.:

Mabelle H. Herndon, 2517 K Street, and **Demetra Panagos**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Panagos, 5323 Thirteenth Street.

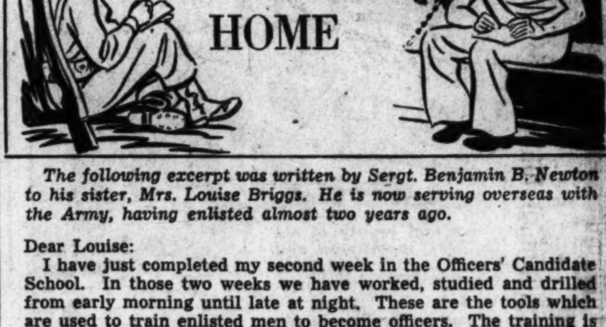
Another member of the WAAC company stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., has left to attend the officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa: Junior Leader **Dorothy S. Healy**, 1511 Franklin Street Northeast.

At Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Auxiliary **Dorris H. Cunningham**, 7413 Twelfth Street, has been assigned to Camp McCoy, Wis., and Auxiliary **Mathilda Marsha Elias**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elias, 1360 Hamilton Street, has been assigned to Fort McCain, Miss.

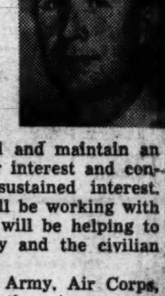
Among the WAACS promoted recently at Camp Edwards, Mass., were **Carydel Crisman**, 3422 Thirteenth Street, and **Elma D. Cross**, 1507 M Street, both promoted to auxiliary first class.

From Daytona Beach, Fla., comes word that the following auxiliaries have gradauted from the administrative school of the Second WAAC Training Center: **Vivian Lorraine Simmons**, 324 A Street Northeast; **Marguerite McCord**, 323 Second Street Southeast, and **Elizabeth N. Eisenhart**, 816 Kennedy Street.

Auxiliary **Doris Marie Young**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Boager, 3220 Wisconsin Avenue, has completed basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and been selected for specialist training in bakers and cooks school.



The following excerpt was written by Sergt. Benjamin B. Newton to his sister, Mrs. Louise Briggs. He is now serving overseas with the Army, having enlisted almost two years ago.



Dear Louise:

I have just completed my second week in the Officers' Candidate School. In those two weeks we have worked, studied and drilled from early morning until late at night. These are the tools which are used to train enlisted men to become officers. The training is highly condensed because of the great mass of material which must be covered. We have excellent instructors, and they know the answers. I have learned more in the last two weeks than in my previous two years as a private, corporal and sergeant. We are called "Ninety Day Wonders" by some papers, and, in my opinion they are not far from right.

We are being trained for a purpose. I believe the purpose of this training can be summed up thusly: The commanding of a successful platoon is based on certain sound principles. There is no mystery about these principles. They consist of sound leadership, effective training and excellent discipline. These must be combined with good executive direction and a desire to build and maintain an outstanding unit. There must be proper officer interest and continuing direction. It takes hard work and sustained interest. But the results are rich in satisfaction. You will be working with a picked group of the best in our Army. You will be helping to mold, and direct the fighting soldiers of today and the civilian leaders of tomorrow.

We have faith in the fighting forces of our Army, Air Corps, Navy and the industrial forces at home. United, there is no power or powers on earth which can keep Americans from raising anew the trampled Stars and Stripes from the bloody battle-fields of Guam and Bataan.

BENNIE.

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The following letter was received by Miss Frances Jacobs from Jack Levin, who has been stationed at Hobbs Field in New Mexico.

Dear Frances:

Greeting from Broadway (Hobbs). We have the main drag here called Broadway and it's all of four blocks long. I report with pride the grand opening along the main stem of a new beer joint with imported sawdust on the floor. You just can't beat this thriving metropolis for enterprise! Otherwise things are about as before.

On Monday the dust blows from New Mexico to Texas and on Tuesday from Texas to New Mexico, and so on into the week. It's not for nothing that they call this the land of enchantment.

As for myself I continue to try to teach the airplane mechanics how to wreck an engine more efficiently. I vary the routine a little by an occasional dimpled knee and some hot sessions of blackjack. I've done rather well this month, and am about 100 frogskins in the clear.

Well, that brings Jack about up to date. How are things on the Eastern Front? Are the rumors true that I hear that the poor civilians are running around barefooted gnawing on raw [illegible] meat for lack of fuel to cook it. I'll have to verify it for myself when I go home on furlough. They are rationing shoes too in the Army. How did you make out on the boarding spree you intended to go on on women's apparel?

I'm looking forward with interest to the picture about the crowded conditions in Washington.

Well, Frances. I hope this finds you in good health and spirits. Although I know how hard it is in these times to get good spirits—what with the shortage of Scotch and—but that's another story so I'll better close.

JACK.